om, oats, barral food is seeds orms larvæ and an issed scatter and in shallow They love the the garden, and ing half decayed habits, and you will prefer to eat by asn by picking up ien. They love to er water, and suck rotted regetation om of the stream scavengers, purify. waters that would oul and unwhola they are consider. n this respect. If

iown miasmas and

harmlessly to them.

thank them.

DOG AND ORILD herd, on going to re feeding on the e Grampian Moun. e boy with him. as The child was only The father left him looked after some nly a thick fog came ather instantly has. d his child; but it could not see him. he missed his way. many hours among les in the mountain rertaken by night. he discovered by on that he had reachthe valley and was tance of his cottage. the child had gone he inquired, he found

een him.

earch that night was

ind dangerous. He ged to remain where t both his child and attended him faith-Next morning the nied by a band of out in search of his dag spent in fruitwere at last compellh of night, to deuntain. On returnthe shepherd found ch he had lost the en home, and onrecake, had instantly For several days the the search for his turning at evening is cottage, he found been home, and on l allowance of cake. isappeared. Struck circumstance, he reone day, and when , departed with his resolved to follow the strange conduct. ray to a waterfall, at m the spot where the this child. The from crag to crag. g stream. The dog d into a cave, the was almost upon a

Nowed; but, on enwhat were his emoeheld his little boy satisfaction the cake d just brought him, il animal stood by ing master with love is look! ation in which the it appears that he the brink of the preeither fallen or scramreached the cave. of the torrent had nted him from quitby means of his scent, the spot, and afterhim from starving im his own daily alpears never to have

by night or day, ex-

necessary to go for

n he was always seen

eed to and from the

ent. The shepherd

Sagacity of An-E OF CHAMBERS. buld be prolonged, le amount of disease ittle fire were kept hearth, during the dwinter, if the doors e kept closed. One would be, that a conbe kept through the nd chimney, making atmospherical vitia-There is a baleful nlar mind as to the suof pure air, warm Warm air may be the poles; and alalmost a synonym lthough it is health-scold air asleep or athing of cold air is a certain extent. It

ol room, it is more in a very cold room, as has been previ-bonic acid becomes eat cold, and falls the floor and bed out because, also, a ld in a room where very certain to cause on fatal forms of conin and lungs." The ilt from keeping sitapartments over-

ie heat of a sittingexceed sixty degrees res feet above the mbers of the sick in the directors are hall not be a greatdegrees, or about The temperature times, for invalids in health should degrees in cold Security of pure sur

Track hospitals.

# The Recorder,

For the Proprietors, AT WESTERLY, R. I.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHING AGENT

THE RECORDER, as the Organ of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of that people. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous people. It aims to promote party and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken

the time to which they reach.

tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be

Westerly, R. I. Any one wishing to see the Editor and Publishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary busi-

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their

sums due are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their page 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their page 3. pers from the office they have paid what is due. and ordered their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-

former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he reduty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to nolify the publisher that he does not wish it.

> For the Recorder. "IS THERE NOT A CAUSE ?" 1 Samuel 17: 23.

Why does the war-cloud darkly lower O'er our beloved land? Why still exults the rebel power With strong uplifted hand?

Why flow such tides of precious blood Into the war-god's jaws, And tears of women, like a flood-Say, "Is there not a cause?"

O! is it not because we cling To the base idol yet, And cherish the "accursed thing." Oppression's darling pet?

Why all this weary waiting For rebellion to be crushed? Is it not for the wicked prating, Which says, let Freedom's voice be bushed?

Now, must we send our husbands, Our brothers, and our sons, Without emancipation's cheer, To face the rebel guas?

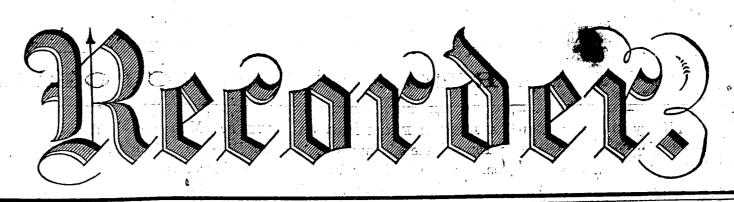
O! ye that call to battle, But sound the trump aright: And then the hosts of liberty Will gird them for the fight.

"The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon." Did Israel's foes defy; But the sword of the Lord and of liberty Must be our battle-cry.

THE DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT. The time has come when the press, which is the organ and mouth-piece of the public sentiment, should utter that sentiment with the utmost plainness and force. For more than a year the government has been engaged in the effort to suppress a stupendous and malignant rebellion. It has had the entire resources of twenty-two millions of people at its command; those people have been unanimous and enthusiastic in the offer of everything requisite to the accomplishment of the end; if men were wanted, the men were forthcoming—not by scores, or fifties, or hundreds, but by thousands and tens of thousands; if money was needed, the money was poured forth like the waters of Pactolus in a golden stream: States, counties and towns have eagerly stepped forward to share the burdens of the federal power: and even the women and children have vied with each other in zeal to relieve the distresses for which the government would have been otherwise compelled to provide. Never in the history of the world has there been exhibited such another example of generosity, of devotion, of fervor, of forbearance, and of determination, as the American people have exhibited

foe they were sent to suppress is a hundred madly run it into ruin? miles in their rear, threatening the cities of Tennessee and Kentucky, and even advancto expend another thousand millions? Or ing toward one of the principal commercial cities of the free States. There is no leadership, no unity of command, apparently no plan or concert of action in the entire region we have undertaken to hold and dedisciplined, after investigating the capital of the enemy, has been driven back to its original position on the Potomac, decimated in numbers, and unprepared to make a single movement in advance. The men of it have fought day after day and week after week with a degree of hardihood and valor that would do honor to the veteran troops of any nation.

They have borne exposure, fatigue, and sometimes famine, with an endurance that scarcely finds a parallel. Their officers. against us; we are not now even where we not be without their use:



### THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION. THE ORGAN OF

Vol. XVIII.—No. 40.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, October 2, 1862.

Whole No. 924.

to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of ating, and awful. The inflated dispatches thusiasm can give. notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received The stories still flashed over the country of cises from without can produce. and for some weeks they cannot be shot, apart. hisning agent, may had him, during ordinary busi-ness hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Cham- either in mass or detail, upon any of the strongholds of the rebels. In a word, we have signally and disastrously failed; our 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the cause has been put back, and but for the dent will be hailed by millions as a long should have a heavier task before us than rebellion:

papers, publishers may continue to send them until all we had at the beginning. We have nothing to say here of the subordinate causes or instruments of this result; we shall engage in no controversy as to the merits of particular cabinet officers or particular generals; we regard them all the Army and Navy thereof, do hereby forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the as the mere agents of the President, on proclaim and declare that hereafter, as herehis own avowals. impose the responsibility. ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has He is the Commander-in-Chief. He can apnever subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His point or displace what officers he pleases: he can determine upon what policy he pleases; he knows from his position the secret as well as public history of events: and he cannot shift the burden. If his subhands, and he may choose others; if his the slave States, so-called, the people whereministers give him what the event proves to have been unwise counsels, he may call in better heads: if his generals lose battles, instead of winning them, he can raise other voluntarily adopt, immediate or gradual the bottomless pit. In the great battle begenerals, even from the ranks. There is no abolishment of slavery within their respective right and wrong, the darkest fiend lack of sagacity or ability in the nation, and tive limits, and that the effort to colonize maintains the last and most deadly strugthere is no reason for retaining in his ser- persons of African descent, with their con- gle. Paganism is yielding to Christianity; of War, Major-General or Brigadier, Colonel or Captain. Success is the sole test of merit that upon the 1st day of January in the year gladly rear its throne upon the ruins of our in times of war, and when success has not followed a policy or a campaign, he is bound by the solemnest obligations of duty, as well as by the plainest dictates of common prudence, to try another policy and another campaign, with other agents to do the

> Holding the President, then, to this just accountability, we say that the present conwere not to be conquered, but conciliated; voters of such State shall have participated, Border States, which praved Good Lord tobellion, its main material support, its anirevolt would have no motive or impulse. was not to be touched, except with furred, gloves and the nicest delicacy. Slavery. the hideous monster, which is hurling these masses of brothers and fellow-men in wild endish exultation at the insane folly of its shall be obeyed and observed as such:

victims. What the country has wanted, and what t now demands, is war in earnest; war on war principles! war against the causes of the mischief; and war with an idea at the heart of it, which is the only excuse for any war. The administration must at once and civil departments, who will execute that policy. If it would save the Union-which is the supreme object of every patriot-it must not be afraid to trust the hearty, open, zealous, determined friends of the Union,

Can we afford to waste another army, or the mistake we have made, and begin on the moment with a redoubled zeal in a new fend. At the same time, our army of the direction? When old plans have miscarmen hopeful; but we must have more earnestness, more boldness, more unity, and the inspiration of a great purpose in those slaves. to whom we have given the direction of affairs.—Evening Post.

RELIGION IN THE CAMP.

achieved. The attack has been turned in this view, the following suggestions may being dismissed from the service."

hope to get by the telegraph to-day is, as it earnestness is a prime element in military service of the United States to observe, slavery, and European feudalism. They all come so practical and so vital in Missouri. was then, that all is quiet on the Potomac. success. Even in a human point of view, obey, and enforce, within their respective sink in the bottomless pit together.

e time to which they reach.

Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with oughfare Gap are equally untrue. Jackson important that religious men should group the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of and Lee are pressing our armies in the together. It is hard to be religious alone. the pulse of the first insertion, and three cents neighborhood of Washington, and find little The warmest bodies will chill when surfive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents neighborhood of Washington, and find little The warmest bodies will chill when surfive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents neighborhood of Washington, and find little The warmest bodies will chill when surfive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents neighborhood of Washington, and find little The warmest bodies will chill when surfive cents per line for the first insertion. per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- occasion for retreat. In the very best as- rounded with cold. It is peculiarly imporpect of our case, we can only be said to tant, in this view, that friends should unite stand on the defensive. Our armies threaten in the same company with friends. Thus directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, nothing and nobody; they have been hauled joined, they can preserve a consistency nothing and nothing; they have been native joined, they can preserve a complaint of the repair damages, as the seamen say; which would be impossible if they remain sixty-two, and of the independence of the ere long arise, from the Atlantic to the against him, entreated the judge to help

> PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION. The following proclamation by the Presiprobable exhaustion of the Confederates, we step towards an effectual suppression of the

> > By the President of the United States. A

Proclamation: I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of whom the Constitution, popular opinion, and tofore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the Constitutional relation between the United States and the people thereof, in which States that relation is or may be suspended or disturbed; that it is my purpose at the next meeting of Congress to again recommend the adoption of a practical measure tendering pecuniary ordinates miscarry, the remedy is in his own aid to the free acceptance or rejection of all of may not then be in rebellion against the United States, and which State may then have voluntarily adopted, or thereafter may of the foulest spirits that ever emerged from vice a single day any incompetent or improper person, be he Secretary of State or the previously obtained consent of the gov- yielding. But slavery is struggling with ernment existing there, will be continued; energies inspired by its master. It would of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and free institutions, of civilization, of Christisixty three, all persons held as slaves within anity. But its doom is pronounced. Chrisany State, or any designated part of a State, tianity has placed its heel upon the serpent's the people whereof shall then be in rebellion head, and we now witness only the spasagainst the United States, shall be then, modic and convulsive contortions of its tail. thenceforward and forever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, how proud the boast of Cowper, including the military and naval authority "Slaves cannot breathe in England. thereof, will recognize and maintain the free- If their lungs receive our air, that moment they are dition of things is supremely due to the dom of such persons, and will do no act or policy which the administration has bitherto acts to repress such persons, or any of them, They touch our country and their shackles fall." pursued. It has, from the beginning failed in any effort they may make for their actual than military law. Rebels, the most mali- States by members chosen thereto at electronic beasts of despotism. cions and desperate the world ever saw, tions wherein a majority of the qualified

words and figure following: America, in Congress assembled, That here- observing man that God has taken Ameriand sanguinary fury upon each other, was to after the following shall be promulgated as can slavery into his own hand? Is it irrevbe allowed to lie concealed in its horrible an additional article of war for the governpit, grinning all the while with a kind of ment of the army of the United States, and plishes what he undertakes.

from the service. this act shall take effect from and after its it, and yield inch by inch, as we are compassage.

What has been the result? Our armies had enough of timidity and hesitation? Is to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and lives. of the West, the noble victors of Fort Don- it not time to try another course? When confiscate property of rebels, and for other elson and Shiloh, are scattered so that no the vessel of state is running on the break purposes," approved July 17, 1862, and the curses, the Egyptian curses, God is man knows their whereabouts, while the ers, shall we refuse to change the tack, and which sections are in the words and figure sending upon us. And they will come heav-

> our case directly in the face, acknowledge government of the United States, or who voice in the nation will cry, as the Egypshall in any way give aid or comfort there- tians in their agony cried, "Let them go." to, escaping from any such persons and I can find no thinking man who is not

The draft now pending will without for crime or some offense against the laws, But die it must.

Now, it is useless to shut our eyes to the there is a holy courage about a Christian spheres of service, the acts and sections! The primal cause of our national disas- upon us, that all objections to its discussion ever deserves it dreads it.

and letters which for a week and more have 2. Religious reforms must go from within United States, who shall have remained plagues, follow in swift succession, is to be The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: told us how Stonewall Jackson was sur- to without. It is so everywhere—in colleges, loyal thereto throughout the rebellion, shall, found in the attempt, by a portion of our will involve all interests in the State in one The Terms of Subscription for the Alexander Subscriptions not paid within the year, will be liable to an adtions not paid within the year, will be liable to an adtions of fifty cents. Subscription within the year, will be liable to an adtions of fifty cents. Subscription within the year, will be liable to an adtions of fifty cents. Subscription within the year, will be liable to an adfrom the extratoria transition was surto without. It is so everywhere—in colleges, loyal thereto throughout the rebellion, shall, found in the attempt, by a portion of our
line and our Generals, to save the
from the extratoria transition with the stratoria transition was surto without. It is so everywhere—in colleges, loyal thereto throughout the rebellion, shall, found in the attempt, by a portion of our
line and our Generals, to save the
line and our Generals, to save the
from the extratoria transition with the stratoria transi tions not paid within the year, will be harde to an additional charge of fifty cents. Subscribers wishing to from the strategic trap into which, like a prayer meeting, kindled in a regiment, will relation between the United States and their Union and yet not harm slavery. This is discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and foolish mouse, he had entered, were false. diffuse a warmth which no religious exer- respective States and people, if the relation like Pharaoh striving to cleanse the rivers notify the passes as to indicate the necessity of his retreat through Thor- 3. But for this purpose, it is peculiarly compensated for all losses by acts of the on his bondmen. United States, including the loss of slaves.

States to be affixed.

United States eighty-seven.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President, WM. H. SEWARD,

> Secretary of State. From Zion's Herald.

COUNSEL. Be gentle. Tender words and kind, The heavy chains of woe unbind. Be careful.

Cause no shrinking heart,

By word or deed, a bitter smart. Be thankful. Raise the grateful song

For blessings strewn thy path along. Be watchful. Life to thee was given To tread the upward path to heaven.

SLAVERY AND THE REBELLION.

BY REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT. Slavery, the strong trampling upon the weak, the weak oppressing the poor, is one England led in this glorious work. O.

The Englishman can now proudly repeat to estimate the nature, the magnitude, and freedom; that the Executive will, on the 1st this boast in all the wide-spread colonies of the desperate malignity of the rebellion. In day of January aforesaid, by proclamation the kingdom. So can the Frenchman, and its preparations, in its conduct and its designate the States or parts of States, if the Italian, and the Austrian, and the Prusspirit, it has lagged behind the wishes of any, in which the people respectively shall sian, and the Russian, and the Norwegian, the people. It has been drifted along by the be then in rebellion against the United and the Dane in theirs. Spain and America current, rather than controlled it; it has States, and the fact that any State or peo-stand together, as twin brothers, in sustainmade war on peace principles, and guided ple thereof shall on that day be in good faith ing human bondage. How ignoble the frathe army by old political traditions, rather represented in the Congress of the United ternity. America boasts of freedom. Spain

A beautiful girl was recently sold at Newbern, under the stars and stripes, for \$1.500. shall, in the absence of strong countervail- She was the daughter of a Southern gentleday and Good Devil to-morrow, were not to ing testimony, be deemed conclusive eviluan. There was just enough of Ethiopic be forced to do their duty, but coaxed or dence that such State and the people thereof blood in her veins to give a golden blush to bribed to it; and, strangest of all, the one have not been in rebellion against the United her fair maiden cheek. Our noble-hearted primary, radical, efficient cause of the re- States; that attention is hereby called to soldiers were indignant. They could hardly an act of Congress, entitled "an act to make restrain their rage. A pious contraband, mating genius or demon, without which the an additional article of war," approved one of the mothers in Ethiopic Israel, com-March 13, 1862, and which act is in the menting upon this, said, "God has borne with this slavery very patiently for a great "Be it enacted by the Senate and House while, but he ain't a gwine to bear it much of Representatives of the United States of longer." Is it not very evident to every

Some ages ago, God took Egypt in hand Article. All officers or persons in the as he has now taken us. The Egyptian military or naval service of the United slaveholder regarded the Israelites as we States are prohibited from employing any of regard the African. God bore with them a the forces under their respective commands long time, and then said, "Let the bondmen for the purpose of returning fugitives from go." You know the result of the conflict, service or labor who may have escaped from in the impoverishment, the rivers of blood, any persons to whom such service or labor the death of the first-born, before the Egypadopt and proclaim a rigid and inflexible is claimed to be due, and any officer who tian slaveholders would yield. God is now policy, and select men, in both the military shall be found guilty by court martial of dealing with us. It is impossible for proviviolating this article shall be dismissed dences to speak more loudly and clearly than those providences call upon us, to let pelled. We have already, in endeavoring Also to the 9th and 10th sections of an act to save slavery, expended \$800,000,000 and

This rebellion, and all its varied woes, are ier and heavier, till God's end is accom-"Section 9. And be it further enacted, plished. Soon, after we have expended a that all slaves of persons who shall here- few more millions, and have sacrificed some shall we, like brave and honest men, look after be engaged in rebellion against the thousands more of precions lives, every

taking refuge within the lines of the army, convinced that this rebellion will extermiand all slaves captured from such persons, nate slavery. As soon as America is a free East, numbering probably 250,000 troops, fully armed and equipped, and admirably other plans and by other methods. Fortuother plans and by other methods. Fortuunterly we are vet strong enough to amend

States, and all slaves of such persons found all her colonies. Then, when there is no the errors of the past; the people are yet on or being within any place occupied by longer a market for slaves, the barbarous undismayed; our wealth is yet undrained; the young men are vigorous, and the old captives of war, and shall be forever free of chasers. Thus there can be no doubt that their servitude, and not again held as it will be the glory of the nineteenth cen ple of Missouri, and the war continues and tury, that it has abolished slavery through yet leaves slavery, it will probably be abol-"Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, that out the world. This Satanic crime, this sum ished by military authority as a military having such a fool!" no slave escaping into any State, territory, of all villainies, this most infernal of all the necessity, and without compensation. But or the District of Columbia, from any of the sins of earth, embraces in its bosom every whilst we are fighting for slave territory, ter's nerve by running into his room with States, shall be delivered up, or in any way conceivable crime. It dies hard, and strives what is to become of the people of Missou- the exclamation impeded or hindered of his liberty, except to whelm the world in its death convulsions. ri? Already has slavery in this State cost

er, the lamented Kearney, and Stevens, and doubt bring a new installment of re-unless the person claiming said fugitive shall scores of others of inferior rank, have shown ligious men into our army. Heretofore, first make oath that the person to whom the will not only annihilate the system in the value of all the slaves we possess, and is yet what intention have they risen?" the most consummate skill of the military many who were engaged in peaceful avoca- labor or service of such fugitive is alleged Spanish Colonies, and put an end to the likely to cost another hundred-fold, besides art. Battles have been fought and won, tions, held back, as there seemed no necessi- to be due is his lawful owner, and has not find-like raids for slaves in Africa, which death in nearly every family, and distress which for splendor of bravery will illus- ity, in the abundance of others apparently been in arms against the United States in keeps that wretched country a theater of inconceivable. Is there no remedy, no hope? patience, nothing permanent but experience; fessing Christians in the new levy than have labor of any other person, or surrender up could see how slavery could be abolished. in the future, too dreadful to contemplate." nothing decisive, nothing ultimate has been ever before found place in any army. And any such person to the claimant, on pain of Now, no man can see how it can be retained. We have been punished terribly to induce : And I do hereby enjoin upon and order all us to give up our national sin. American were a year ago; and the best news we 1. Let it be recollected that religious persons engaged in the military and naval slavery upholds Spanish slavery, African

fact that this is failure—disgraceful, humili- soldier, which no discipline or worldly en- above recited; and the Executive will, in ters, our Bull Runs, and Shilohs, and Chickadue time, recommend that all citizens of the hominies-disasters which, like Egypt's

We are probably like Pharaoh, needing a

my hand and caused the seal of the United to a sense of justice. The vials are being His fortune consisted of two thousand pefilled up. The menacing clouds are rising. Done at the City of Washington this twen- It is as sure as that God reigns, that with surprised when the reputed honest man ty-second day of September, in the year of us, as with the Egyptians, He will accom- denied all knowledge of himself or his our Lord one thousand eight hundred and plish his purpose. One united voice will money. The pilgrim entered a complaint Potomac, crying, "Away with this great him to his property, and took his oath on wrong, which ever has been, and still is, the the truth of his statement—but all in vain! cause of unnumbered woes.

will soon ring around the world in chimes | went away in despair. of adoration, and in hallelujahs of praise, then, must it be to educate a nation?

RELIGION IN THE SOUTHERN ARMY. she; "maybe, with Allah's aid, I shall get The correspondent of the Charleston back your gold. Do you buy a chest, and Courier, writing from Richmond. Aug. 10.

"Probably at no period of the war has the religious element in the army been more predominant than it is at present. In many instances chaplains, army missionaries, colporteurs and tracts have accomplished great benefits; but by far the most cogent influences that have operated upon and subdued the reckless spirit of the soldiery, are those which are born in the heart itself, upon the field of battle.

"It is not strange, therefore, as you go through various camps, even on a week ed with the melody of a choir of voices, or that, before the lights are out in the They possess, among other things, ten chests evening, manly tones are heard in thanks of gold and silver, that they know not giving for the blessings of the day; or that where to stow away at present. They the Bible and prayer-books are common would intrust them to safe hands for a time; books upon the mess table; or that, when so I, well knowing your honesty and un-Sunday arrives, the little stand from which sullied reputation, have brought them hither. the chaplain is wont to discourse, is the Pray fulfill their wishes." Meanwhile she center of a cluster of interested and pious had the heavy chest brought in, which the "In many of the regiments, much of this

kindly influence is due to the pure and elevated character of the officers. Wherever back his two thousand pesants. The faiththese are found, you invariably also find a neat. well-disciplined, orderly, quiet com- young man should reproach him with his mand, as prompt in the camp as they are brave upon the field. Now and then you would then take their chest with its untold may hear a taunt about "our praying Captain" or "Colonel," but even these thought- to appropriate to himself. less expressions come from men who venerate their officers, and would follow them to "I was almost fearing you would never the death. As you know, some of our ablest Generals are men who have dropped the do with the two thousand pesants. Allah gown of the Christian for the apparel of the be praised, who has brought you back safe! soldier. Polk was a bishop, Pendleton a Here is what belongs to you." clergyman, D. H. Hill a religious author, Jackson a dignitary of the church, while scores of others, occupying subordinate positions, are equally well known for their taken, have passed unharmed through the dangers by which they have been frequently environed, and are living illustrations of the truth that a fighting Christian is as terrible to his enemies as he is gentle to his friends.

always prefaced 'by God's blessing.'

invincible, and that he can lead his army to ties, is easier than the Protestant way, certain victory, whenever 'God's blessing'

concerning emancipation:

the people of Missouri and the government

trate our annals through all the years to more competent to enlist. But now the the present rebellion, nor in any way given barbarism and blood, but it will also inevit- Can the people do nothing? Can or will come. Our children and children's children specific government call on individuals to aid and comfort thereto, and no person en- ably extinguish throughout Europe, that the convention do nothing? Must Missouri. will recall with pride the heroic energy discome out, may be regarded by many as a gaged in the military or naval service of modified system of slavery called feudalism. as slave territory, continue to be fought for played by the volunteers for freedom in the providential indication that they are called the United States shall under any pretense bloody days of rebellion. But in spite of to serve their country in this way. There whatever assume to decide on the validity brighter day dawning upon this world than the country in this way. all this wonderful display of courage and will be, no doubt, a larger proportion of pro- of the claim of any person to the service or the present. Two years ago, no mortal continues, I think I can see other calamities

writes from St. Louis:

"The question of emancipation has be-

its consideration has been so directly forced ever dreads punishment suffers, it, and who if

founded on the desire to avoid agitation, are. in my judgment, set at rest. We must consider it : we must determine what we will do in respect to it. From this necessity I see no escape.

"The condition of things in Missouria most critical; what was apprehended by some of us more than eighteen months ago has come to pass. The men who claimed to be the especial champions of negro slavery, were then warned that in their senseless attempt to obtain for it some new and most unnecessary guaranties, they were guilty not only of the wickedness of seeking to subvert the nation, but of the folly of destroying the best support of the system they professed to protect. The people of Missouri at this day must, I believe, make their choice either to abandon slavery or to take the most extreme risk of disorders that

### A MOORISH LEGEND.

A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of set ting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, intrusted his money to a man who had hitherto In witness whereof, I have hereunto set few more plagues before we can be brought borne a reputation of unblemished probity. sants. On his return, he was not a little The old man's good name outweighed all he The year of jubilee is at hand. The shout could say; the plaintiff was nonsuited, and

> Presently he met an old woman, who was which will awake the responses of angels. toddling along with the help of a staff.
>
> This will be the greatest step humanity has Touched by the stranger's grief, she stopped ever made. But we must not be impatient. him, hailed him in Allah's name, bade him in It is slow work to educate a boy. What, take heart, and listened to his unvarnished tale.

"Be of good cheer, young man," said fill it with sand or mould; only let it be bound with iron and well locked. Then choose three or four discreet men, and come to me. We shall succeed; never fear."

The Spanish Moor followed her advice punctually. He came with four friends, bringing a chest which the strongest porters could scarcely drag along.

"Now follow me," said the old woman. On reaching the door of the supposed honest man, she went in with the Spaniard's four friends, bidding the latter wait below, and not make his appearance until the chest had been carried up stairs. She now stood in the presence of the hypocrite, where she introduced her four companions.

"Behold!" said she. "Here are four honest Spaniards, about making a pilgrimage usness and earnestness of true devotion; to Egypt. Their treasures are boundless. pretended honest man gloated over with greedy looks. But just then the despoiled pilgrim rushed in, impetuously claiming less depositary was frightened lest the would then take their chest with its untold treasures, which he had already determined

"Be welcome!" he cried to the Moor. come back, and was puzzled what I should

The Spanish Moor went away with his treasure as triumphant as though he werecarrying off so much booty. The old woman begged the master of the house to put this devotion at the shrine of Christianity. All first chest in a safe place, while she went of these gentlemen have been eminently and ordered the rest to be sent. She then successful in whatever they have under- went off with her four companions, and of course never returned.

# SAINT MAKING.

The Colonial Presbyterian—an able jour-"Gen. Jackson never enters a fight with- nal, maintaining the Protestant side in the out invoking God's blessing and protection. Romish controversies now raging in the The dependence of this strange man upon British North American Provinces—has an the Deity seems never to be absent from his elaborate article on saint-making elicited by mind, and whatever he does or says, it is the Pope's late addition of twenty-seven names to the calendar of the blessed. The "In one of his official dispatches, he com- article describes the eighteen different promences, 'By God's blessing we have to-day cesses needful in canonizing a saint—all defeated the enemy.' Said one of his officers taking much time, and more money. Thus, to him the other day, 'Well, General, and the enrollment of the twenty-seven new other candidate (referring to Pope) is wait- names cost the faithful tax-payers to the ing your attentions.' 'So I observe,' was Holy Church the round sum of one hundred the quiet reply: 'and by God's blessing, he thousand dollars. Some of the processes shall receive them to his full satisfaction.' are as tedious as a chancery suit, and may "After a battle has been fought, the same languish for generations unless monarchs." rigid remembrance of divine power is ob-principalities, or clergy, are pressing in Section 2. And be it further enacted, that the oppressed go free. We struggle against served. The army is drawn up in line, the their petitions and lavish in their gifts. General dismounts from his horse, and Without delay at any step, the shortest posthere, in the presence of his rough, bronzed- sible time required is sixty years. Nor can faced troops, with heads uncovered and bent an application for saint ship be made till the in the prosecution and support of this war. Border State sympathizers. Have we not entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, 100,000 lives, precious—so very precious and support of this war. Border State sympathizers. Have we not entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, 100,000 lives, precious—so very precious and support of the ground, the voice of the dead has been in his grave for ten years. was ringing out in quick and fiery intona- which entitles the candidate to the prefix tions, is now heard, subdued and calm, as if "blessed." If, after this link in the chain overcome by the presence of the Supreme has been reached, the Pope's mind can be Being, in holy appeal to the 'sapphire satisfied that miracles have been wrought throne.' Few such spectacles have been at the tomb of the beatified, the canonizawitnessed in modern times, and it is need-tion may proceed to the end, and the uniless to add, that few such examples have versal Romish Church will have one more. ever told with more wondrous power upon object of divine worship. Such is the the hearts of the men. Are you surprised, Catholic method by which a common man after this recital, that Stonewall Jackson is becomes a saint, which, with all its difficul-

> King Charles the Simple and his Fool.— Charles, King of France, once remarked to Judge Wells, of Jefferson, Missouri, writes him, he thought they had better change places. As Jean did not look pleased at the proposal, Charles asked him if he were not "If slavery be not abolished by the peo- content with the idea of being a king.

"Oh, content enough," was the reply; but I should be exceedingly ashamed at

It was this fool that once tried his mas-

"Oh, sire, such news! Forty thousand men have risen in the city!" "What!" cried the startled king: "with

"Well," said Jean, placing his finger upon his nose, "probably with the intention of lying down at bedtime."

BEAUTIFUL things are suggestive of purer and a higher life. They have a graciousness that wins us, and an excellence to which we involuntarily do reverence. If you are poor, yet modestly aspiring, keep a vase of flowers on your table, and the will Col. Thomas T. Gantt, of the same State, help to maintain your dignity, and secure for you consideration and delicacy of beha-

HEAVEN is on the side of virtue; for who-

# The Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 2, 1862.

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

Seventh-day Baptist Education Society. The Executive Board, in presenting their seventh annual report, would offer it under three heads :- 1. The report of the Trustees | had, in previous years, graduated from Alof the University to the Board, 2d. The fred Academy, thus adopting them as doings of the Board. 3. Inducements. 1. THE REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNI-

VERSITY TO THE BOARD. The Trustees presented to the Board the

following report:

I. General Prosperity.

The attendance upon the instructions the Institution has been less the past year than for several years previous. Yet the yet conversions are believed to have ocpatronage has been large, and of a high curred each term. order. And the prospects of a continued large patronage were never before as good as now, except as affected by the terrible civil war that is upon us.

II. Buildings. a

The buildings of the Institution remain as at the date of the last annual report, except as improvements have been made by some pretty extensive repairs. The denomination may well congratulate themselves on owning a college building for for good, have been far less. failes, unsurpassed in its rooming accommodations in all this country.

III. Library and Apparatus.

No additions have been made to the Library the past year, except a few volumes, sent to the Institution by the Regent of the University of the State of New York. The library is well kept, and extensively read. No additions have been made to the apparatus, except such as is necessary to keep up the chemical department. IV. Valuation of Property.

Other property, consisting of notes, mova-Total.....\$40,900 00
Deduct debts for University Hall,

All other debts.....4,000 00 Value of property over and above all debts. \$32,400 00 V. Revenue. Collected from tuition .

Regents of University of State of New York.....
S. D. B. Education Society, interest on endowment notes..... Income on property..... VI. Expenditures.

VII. Departments of Instruction.

1. English Literature and Belles-Lettres.

Salaries of Teachers.....

2. Latin and Greek Languages and Liter-3. French and German Languages and

4. Natural Sciences, including Natural

History. 5. History, Metaphysics, and Hebrew.

6. Mathematics.

7. Elementary and Analytical Chemistry.

8. Vocal and Instrumental Music. 9. Painting and Penciling.

10. Penmanship and Book-Keeping.

VIII. Theological Department.

In conformity with the directions of the Education Society, the Trustees of the Uni versity, in October last, appointed Prof. J. Allen to the professorship of Theology. Prof. Allen declined to accept such appointment unless the Trustees would appoint with him a Professor of Pastoral Theology. The Trustees did not feel, at that time, at liberty to make the additional appointment, especially in the absence of any instruction on the subject from the Society. Another potent difficulty existed. They did not see, sustain the burden of an additional Professor in that department. The department fight, let the women work. was informally organized last December, and it is hoped that the coming year will still further advance the organization, under such additional instructions as the Education Society may see proper to give.

IX. Classification of Students.

was two hundred and eighty-seven, of whom the aid of one thousand six hundred and one hundred and forty-five were gentlemen, eighty characters or signals, easily assemcourses.

X. Degrees Conferred.

mencement were as follows:

Master of Arts-Ambrose C. Spicer. Mistress of Arts-Abigail M. Allen, vira E. Kenyon, Susan C. Spicer. ... Mistress of Philosophy-Miranda A. Fish-

Bachelor of Arts-Luin K. Thatcher, Jas. W. Williams, deceased. Laureate of Arts-Emma J. Robbins. Batchelor of Philosophy-Stephen T. Dean, the new paper.

William P. Maxson, Henry R. Maxson, Reuben T. Potter, Alanson A. Palmiter, Darius H. Pingrey, Preston F. Randolph, Charles

Laureate of Philosophy—Euphemia Allen, Ella Crandall Brown, Elizabeth S. Gorton, Adelaide M. Walker.

The Trustees also passed an order conferring the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy upon all gentlemen, and the degree of Laureate of Philosophy upon ladies, who graduates of the University.

XI. Moral and Religious.

The deportment of students, with an oc casional exception, has been commendable. The means of religious instruction has been was marked by no special religious interest.

XII. The Future.

The Institution is embarrassed by a debt the Institution will not sink under its debts. It ought to be remembered, that it

The Trustees desire to express the hope the denomination.

> B. F. LANGWORTHY, Pres. of Trustees.

2. DOINGS OF THE BOARD.

The Board has had but little direct work,

most of the work devolving on the Trustees. in reference to a Theological Department, the Board passed the following resolution:

two Professors of Theology instead of one, as recommended last year.

HOW TO AID THE SOLDIERS.

Never has there been a time when the claims of the country on people of every 8,500 00 class and condition were more urgent than at present. Never again will such an op- we fled in haste, and they are still packed, portunity for patriotic self-sacrifice, noble although we have ceased to anticipate an endeavors and generous acts be afforded. The country is passing through a fiery or-716 38 deal. It has called out for its defense an the last few days, but the outposts have been army of a million men. Leaving home with strengthened, and we feel quite easy. Then its comforts and luxuries, forsaking, for a time, wife and children, these noble men have rushed to battle and have nobly done their of their government. Forgetful of self, not and carriages. If you know of any friends their ministers the station they occupy withfearing to encounter death, they have pas- coming to Shanghai, tell them to take a out consulting the wishes of either the pas-1,183 02 sed through many hard struggles and bloody fights, gaining brilliant victories, or slowly yielding to superior forces.

Since the war commenced many of these heroes have fallen, and many more lie sick and wounded in hospitals far from home and the care of friends. These men have great and pressing claims on us all. For us they have braved dangers and suffered; for us a letter to the editor, from one of our mist the American system, as the latter, from its thousand to be sold and the proceeds inthey have risked life and limb; for us they sionaries in Fuhchau, says: "Our work is stringency in thwarting the wishes of minhave been wounded, and on us they have in a most encouraging state. The boys' isters occasionally, has lost to the denomi- port a school, which it is supposed will grow claims we cannot disregard. It should be our school, under charge of Brother Gibson, is nation some of their ablest divines. aim to do all in our power for their aid and bringing forth fruit to the Church. Five Methodist is advocating the adoption of the comfort. We should see that they are well of the boys are now members of the Church, English plan, and characterizes the present cared for, and that their families do not and others are inquiring the way of salva-system as one of "Spartan severity." want. We should, from our own private tion. The two who completed their time means, and by our own private endeavors, last fall are doing well: one is our first ascontribute to the support of the latter, and sistant in the printing office; the other is

want of warm clothing and under garments. to shine to those yet beyond." Let the women throughout the land spend a few hours each day in making these articles of the country, how the Institution could accomplished. This is the way for women

ance during the year ending July 2d, 1862, lished, a system he has invented, which, by laborers are few in this promising field. these scholarships, for the past three years. strokes of the Chinese, suffices for all tele-, up when the Eastern question is discuss- of 1,400 years, amounts to 15,000,000. graphic purposes in that country. As the ed by the logic of artillery. Our work is to The degrees conferred at the last Com- French government has now extensive pos- cast in just as much good seed as possible, sessions in Cochin China, Dr Macgowan, we and thus prepare material for constructing It is full of its usual attractions of pleasant Honorary Degree of D. D.—Rev. Asa learn, is about to submit his invention for good government and good society when stories, all sorts of information for the

> El- paper just started in Boston. It is edited Franks, that the present state of affairs in with much ability and vigor, and goes Syria will terminate in further ruin and strongly for freedom and for "the Union as bloodshed. it wasn't." Rev. M. D. Conway, late Unitar-Concord, near Boston, to assist in editing from Mr. Ellis and the other missionaries of is one remarkable case where the salary is Pa., will wait upon the President to day, hordes led on by Bragg and Kirby Smith.

A LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER, the following extracts, was written, we are permitted to furnish our readers a few items of interest relating to the "Flower Land." under date of Shanghai, China, June 3, 1862. After a few lines of simply personal interest, Mrs. Carpenter writes:

SHANGHAI, June 3, 1862.

rest of the money; you would think it needed if you saw how often the poor beggars come to our door to get a little something thrown into their baskets, and if but a But what will become of all these poor miserable refugees? God only knows. Coming the same as heretofore—Preaching, Bible in crowds, and so destitute. Shanghai is Classes, and Prayer Meetings. The year full; the rebels are destroying in every di come from? Well, those who die by the sword will not meet the famine. Who shall number the thousands lately slain? Foreign Imperialists: in fact, they stop not there, that is pressing for payment faster than the the old men, old women, and children are in good testimony respecting them, I catechis-Trustees have means to pay. Still the debt | the way, and so they kill them—it is deadful. is gradually diminishing, and it is hoped Your wars are terrible enough, but Christians do not fight as heathen natives do. has had very little public or private aid, about fifty rebels, were brought to the Im- into the family of Jesus." compared with similar institutions in other perial camp, a few hundred yards south of denominations, whose labors and influence us, to be beheaded; we did not know of it until the work commenced; then, suddenly, there burst forth a great noise, a terrible vell, accompanied with the firing of crackers, distracted by internal dissensions. Many that their Institution may not be forgotten, the beating of drums and gongs; this was of the ministers who arrive here from Gereither in the prayers or the contributions of over in a minute, to be repeated as the next head went off, and so to the end of the list. Last Sabbath we collected the refugees who belonged to our community. and found we had not room enough for them in any one room of the house, so they were other by charges of heresy, as is, for instance, seated on the verandah, and we had a religious service, as is our custom for Sabbath morning. That evening a missionary friend, In response to the action of the Trustees | who is stopping with us, was standing at the gate when a British soldier came along and Resolved. That we suggest to the Society any moment; word has been sent to the the propriety of recommending to the Trus- Tautai that the rebels are in large force ap-2,000 00 tees the importance of the appointment of proaching, and resolved upon an attempt to nominations puts the Methodist church at our friend kept guard until one o'clock, and Mr. C. was to take his place then, but all being quiet we rested very well after that; meantime I had packed up such

> immediate attack, or, indeed, any attack at busy, and have come uncommonly near for friends in their native land. we have such nice military roads now; from the Foreign Town, past our house, and on to the French station, called Sek-a-wag, from there to the Bubbling Well, and on to buggy along. Don't forget it.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. send articles for the comfort of the former. employed as teacher and exhorter. Two A few days since it was officially an weeks ago Brother Gibson baptized five connounced that the supply of lint was exhaus- verts at our Ngukang appointment. About ted, and an appeal was made to the women twenty-five miles up the River Min, several and children of the North to furnish the miles beyond our furthest appointment, there much-needed article. The response was are now about a dozen inquirers, who have prompt and hearty, and ere many hours had given up their idols, and are receiving in-

tion, and the still more embarrassed finances for the soldiers, and a great good will be from the south-east of France, says: "The councillors of the Consistory. The breach to aid the government. While the men ed over a circuit of ten leagues. At the sire to retain their former power over the THE TELEGRAPH IN CHINA.—Dr. Macgowan, prayer-meetings at midday, at 4 P. M., and and the conflict between Church and State is who for twenty years has resided in China, in the evening. The laborers, famishing evidently approaching a final solution. has been eminently successful in bringing for the bread of life, quit their sickles, and out a system by which the telegraph may come and listen to the messages of mercy. be most easily and successfully used with The fishers of men rarely cast their net Chinese characters. Count D'Escayrac de without the privilege of seeing some soul death in seven years under Pope Julian The entire number of students in attend- Lautere describes, in a pamphlet lately pub- drawn by the grace of God. Unhappily the no less than 100,000 were massacred by the

THE COMMONWEALTH is the title of a sion on the part of all, both natives and 323 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

the London Society, who have arrived in given as \$200, and the arrears as \$190."

Madagascar. They are everywhere receiv-Through the kindness of Mr. Edwin Max- ed with joy by groups of native Christians, son, to whom the letter from which we make and are also shown high respect by the piece of ground outside the walls of Jeruking and government. There are eleven salem, on the Meidam, belonging to Russia, houses set apart by the king for the use of and containing nearly sixteen thousand Christian friends as places of public wor- square yards, has been enclosed by a stoneship; but although he takes such a lively wall, several houses erected on it, and four interest in the spiritual concerns of the tanks constructed for a supply of water Churches, he does not, it appears, exercise The cathedral of the Holy Trinity is ready any authority over them, or interfere in the to receive its cupolas, and a large house for Thanks for proposing that we keep the least in their internal government. The the ecclesiastical mission has been nearly Romanist missionaries receive little wel-completed; a hospital to receive sixty beds come. Many new and touching facts are has reached the first floor, and the foundabrought to light of the sufferings and perse- tions of an asylum capable of receiving three crumb still they must not be sent away verance of the converts in past years. The hundred male pilgrims, have been comempty. "Give to him that asketh of thee." Rev. J. J. Le Brun writes that he "had the menced. Inside the city, the ground bepleasure, before leaving the capital, to see longing to Russia, near the Holy Sepulchre, several who had been reduced to slavery, has been cleared of the rubbish which covand were once more privileged to confess ered it to the height of thirty-five feet. Durrection, even the springing fields of grain the name of Christ before men in times of ing the excavations remains of porticos are dug up. Where are the supplies to prosperity and peace." A few days before and pillars were found, which formed part the local authorites; the organization of civhe left the capital he says: "I had the of the principal entrance to the Temple of privilege to administer the ordinance of hap- the Holy Sepulchre in the time of Constantroops kill the rebels, and the rebels kill the tism to five couples and their children, tine. Before the end of the present year an After having received from their pastors a asylum for female pilgrims will be comed them, examining them closely as to the grounds of their Christian belief, and I felt Then when they take prisoners—oh, how much pleasure and happiness in thus intro. cruel. Not long since a large number, ducing these brethren and sisters publicly

> The Lutherans are largely increasing in all the Western States, but they are greatly many refuse to join the General Synod, not considering this body fully sound on the Church question. Among the dissenters, some synods are violently attacking each the case with the synods of Missouri and the Synod of Buffalo.

The United States census for 1860 consaid to him, "I am sorry to see you living tains the following, among other important fervent prayer in this direction. out here; there is danger of an attack at items of intelligence: A table showing the church accommodations of the various deget Shanghai. The Tautai has informed 4,209,333; the Baptist, 3,130,878; the the different consuls, and all are on the Presbyterian, 2,322,202; and the sum total lookout," &c., &c. Well, the result was, of all denominations is set down at 13.849.

Rev. Lyman Jewett and Mrs. Jewett, of the Teloogoo Mission, with their children. trunks as we should need to take with us if were passengers in the Europa, on its last arrival in Boston. They are in comfortable The rebels have been uncommonly health, and will sojourn for a season among

custom in the Methodist Episcopal Church cotton raising in the neighborhood of Port in this country, as our readers are aware, de Paix. Other colonists are preparing to share towards the defense and maintainance to the bassing well, and on to the Conferences of that body to assign to start from the West. tor or his assigned charge upon the subject. stored to our beloved country! How eagerly In England, the plan of the Wesleyan body a treaty with the Government, on behalf of we look for every mail; and lately we be- is to send a schedule of the preachers pro- the Ottawa Indians, by which the tribe, at gin to hope a better day is dawning upon posed for the various stations in advance of the expiration of five years, become citizens our chastised land. The Lord hasten it in the meeting of the Conference, in order that of the United States. Each head of a family all concerned may have the opportunity of has 160 acres of land, and every married effort at defense, and the rest of the works making objections or suggesting alterations. The Christian Advocate and Journal says | This plan seems to be an improvement upon | to be set apart for school purposes, twenty

THE kingdom of Hanover is the scene of great religious excitement at the present moment, two serious riots having already disturbed the peace of the capital. The excitment grows out of a royal order which orders the old catechism, hitherto in use in the Lutheran schools, to be superseded by a new one. A portion of the laity and clergy protest against this measure, and one clerpassed thousands were busy on the work. struction in the doctrines of Jesus from one gyman, who has written against the new But other things are needed, or soon will be. of our native helpers. May the Holy Spirit catechism, has been summoned to appear The winter is approaching, and with it the illuminate their hearts, and cause their light before the Consistory of Hanover. The people of Hanover expressed decided sympathy with the accused clergymen, and threat- derstood. I should have consulted the mem-A pastor of a Methodist church, writing ened the residences of two of the chief present time (August 1,) we are able, in churches, and the people, who demand freespite of the harvesting season, to hold dom of conscience, is everywhere widening,

According to the calculation of some about 200.000 Christian Protestants suffered French in the space of three months; the Waldenses who perished amounted to 1,000. The Rev. Mr. Bliss, a missionary of the 000; within thirty years the Jesuits deand one hundred and forty-two ladies. The bled on a table less than a foot square, the American Board, writes from Syria, June stroyed 900,000; under the Duke of Alva average age of students was about nineteen whole Chinese language may be written 13: "We have just finished our semi-and 26,000 were executed by the hangman; sin, formerly of Milwaukee, has seven chilyears. They were classified as follows: and transmitted. The Count observes that, nual meeting, which was held at Sidon. 159,000 by the Irish massacre; besides Fifteen Seniors, twenty-two Juniors, thirty- "of all known languages, the Chinese is one We had a pleasant and profitable time. All the vast multitude of whom the world could four Sophomores, forty Protomathians and of which the telegraphic transmission is the spoke of encouragement. Political intrigues never be particularly informed, who were Isaac Snodgrass, of Mernard, Illinois, a Vir-Freshmen. All others were in preparatory easiest." This remarkable statement con- fill the land, and may result in great upturn- proscribed, starved, burnt, assassinated, ginian by birth, has nine sons in the army. cerning a language which has its tens of ings; but the common people hear the word chained to the galleys for life, immured The Institution has taught yearly from thousands of characters, is corroborated by gladly. To these we preach, and from these within the walls of the Bastile, or others of twelve to fifteen hundred dollars' worth on Dr. Macgowan, of New York, who, several the Church is to be filled; for not many the church and state prisons. According to scholarships, and from two to three hundred vears ago, contrived a plan by which fifteen mighty, not many noble are called. There some, the whole number of persons massacred supply of class-leaders, stewards, exhorters, term students have been yearly taught on signals, founded on the six elementary is trouble to come. Society will be broken since the rise of Papacy, including the space and Sunday-school superintendents. Out of

Godey's Lady's Book for October is received this despotism and anarchy shall have pass- ladies, splendid fashion plates, and beauti- held at Altoona, Pa., during last week; for ed away. There is a good deal of apprehen- ful engravings. L. A. Godey, publisher, precisely what purpose has not yet trans-

THE EPISCOPAL RECORDER, commenting on the pay of the Pennsylvania clergy, says "The maximum, so far as we can gather, is There is the most cheering intelligence \$3,000; the minimum, \$400; though there

The Russian government is carrying on extensive improvements in Palestine. A

Christian Intelligencer says there are some two hundred Chinamen in that city. these about half a dozen have received Protestant baptism, and thirty or forty, being married to Irish women, have received Romish baptism. They are, in the main, prosperous. Not a few of them are stewards of ships, in which capacity they are quite popular on account of their shrewdness, thrift and diligence, in which they are far superior to people of color. Some of them have been reached by occasional efforts on the part of returned missionaries, and others have drifted at times under the means of grace used by the down-town churches, but the converts made thus far have been few. There seems to be a call for more specific effort and more

CHINESE IN NEW YORK-The New York

THE bark Chanticleer sailed from New York on Wednesday, September 3, for Port de Paix, Hayti, with a fine colony of sixty-five colored persons. The colony consists exclusively of agriculturists and their families—twenty-five adults and thirty-six children. They are all thrifty people, having sold, or rather sacrified farms and other property in Illinois and Wisconsin in order to establish themselves where their color will not prove a barrier to their industry and enterprise. Five of them, Mr. Wood and family, go as cabin passengers. These people carry with them all the means and A CONTEMPLATED CHANGE IN THE POLICY OF appliances of an American farmer's life, and THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—It is the intend to take up land for the purpose of

> THE Rev. C. C. Hutchinson, Indian agent says the Chicago Christian Times, has made person 80 acres. Thirty thousand acres are vested, and the interest only used to supinto a college. This reservation, now brought into market, is 25 miles south of Lawrence, and is said to be the best portion of Kansas. The Ottawa tribe are Baptists, and strongly anti-slavery.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—I see by the RECORDER, that the Ministerial Conference and the Board of the Missionary Society are notified to meet on the same day. Having ascertained that a postponement of the prompt and enterprising action; explaining meeting of the Missionary Board cannot conveniently be done, I hereby take the lib- ty much as he pleased, and that he meant erty of suggesting that the Ministerial Conference commence its session on Monday instructive advice. evening the 6th instead of Tucsday evening the 7th, as advertised. Presuming there will be no valid objection, it may be so unbers and Secretary especially, but I could the Missouri River and the Kansas line, not do so and publish this sufficiently early. S. S. Griswold, Moderator.

The commercial expedition to explore the river Niger, dispatched from London two years ago, is still prosecuted with encouraging results. One of the steamers, the Sunbeam, proceeded in this famous stream for more fertile, and the natives in a higher state of civilization, as they progressed inland. The exploring party enjoyed comdred whites there have been but two deaths. has succeeded in accomplishing this feat

One of our exchanges states that Mr John Plummer, of Prairie du Chien, Wiscondren, all sons, all born in England, and every one of them is in the Union army. THE Ninety-eighth Ohio regiment com-

prises four Methodist preachers, and a large one hundred members in company E, sixty are members of that Church. A Convention of Governors.—A conven-

tion of the governors of the loyal States was pired. The following, by a correspondent rebels may bring against it, is more effecof the Boston Journal, dated Washington. September 27, may throw some light on the ized and disciplined corps in the whole Unmatter:

and present an address adopted at their But we trust that the rescue of Louisville

convocation; but its publication may be deferred for a few days, in order to obtain the signatures of those Governors who were

It is understood that the address was adopted exactly as it was drafted by Gov. Andrew, and signed by all present except Governor Bradford of Maryland.

It congratulates the President on the issue of the Emancipation Proclamation. and assures him of a vigorous co-operation in the prosecution of the war. The pretended reports of this important

meeting that have been published, are pronounced false by those who participated in it, especially the assertion that the merits of Gen. McClellan or Gen. Fremont were

After the adoption of the address several matters were discussed and will be recommended to the Government for consideration. such as the removal of wounded soldiers to their own States, with permission to go to their homes, under the supervision of ilians as hospital nurses and ambulance corps: and the establishment of camps of instruction and reserve, to also serve as depots of recruits for regiments in the field. The meeting is believed to have been har-

monious. Gov. Tod of Ohio presided.

WAR NEWS

The President's proclamation of Emancipation to the slaves of rebels after January . 1863, fixes at last the moral aspect of the war. Now at last can the patriot feel that he is on God's side, and in the hands of God

The Union forces, having tried long enough the scattering policy in Tennessee and Kentucky, at last, eight or ten weeks ago, began to concentrate. As they did so, Kirby Smith passed northward between Buell in South Tennessee and Morgan beyond Cumberland Gap, and went prosperously forward through the rebellious central part of Kentucky, until he came in front of Cina conati, where Ohio concentrated such an army against him that he dared not try to cross the river, but remained in Florence. some 10 miles southwest of the city, where Humphrey Marshall joined him. Detachments from his force blockaded the river, occupied Maysville, and stopped the running of boats below Cincinnatti.

The draft is postponed in Ohio and Massachusetts to Oct. 1; in Penn. to Oct. 16: in New York to Oct. 10; the number required in the latter state being 40,000. A few thousand men have been drafted in New

The great Pennsylvania levy of 50,000 militia, lying on the southern border of the state, went home, disappointed, we are told, at having had no fight. The losses during the two battles of South Mountain and Maryland are estimated at 30,000 killed and wounded on the redel side, and 20,000 on ours. We took at Antietam thirty three stands of rebel colors.

The accounts which had reached us last week spoke of an actual violent cannonade or storm of our works at Harper's Ferry. Such was not the case. The key to the whole position, the strong post of Maryland Hights, was surrendered with scarcely an after a short cannonade. Maryland Hights were under one Col. Ford of Ohio; and the whole works under Col. Miles, who is vehemently attacked and defended on charges of treason and drunkenness. He was wounded during the cannonade, and is dead. It is said that strict inquiry into the matter will

Major-General Mitchel has reached Hilton Head, and assumed command of the Southern department. Within a few days this active commander had personally inspected Beaufort, Pulaski, camps, hospitals, and most of the command within his lines, and briefly addressed each of his regiments, promising that his instructions allowed him to do pretto; and giving a variety of stimulating and

Quantrell, the enterprising Missouri robber, had been running away with considerable success for about a fortnight in the four counties in the south angle between when Col. Burris managed to catch up with him, and quickly dispersed his gang, capturing a quantity of arms and amunition/all their transportation and subsistence, and sundry lots of stolen goods.

Sunlight has followed shadow on "the dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky. General Buell, whose reputation for rapidity six hundred miles, and found the country of movement has not equaled his standing as an organizer and disciplinarian, has outstripped both the rebel army and the public expectation, and reached his goal at Louisparatively good health, as out of one hun- ville in advance of all competitors. How he we do not know, for his movements since his arrival at Bowling Green have been wholly concealed from the public. But it is sufficient to learn that he is there, in good shape, and ready to engage the enemy, whom he has foiled thus far. But it is possible, inasmuch as the rebels were not known to be any nearer than Bardstown, (about forty miles distant,) at the last accounts, that they have given up the race. The news from Virginia may have been too discourage ing, or their reception in Kentucky may have been different from what they anticipated, or other considerations may have wrought a change in their plans.

But the Union troops will be ready for the enemy, whatever may be his designs. Louisville certainly is safe. Gen. Buell's army alone, if not as large as that which the tive. It is probably one of the best organ-Jion army—and, with the great numbers of troops that have been poured into Louisville, vention of loyal Governors held at Altoona, it would be sure to crush and shatter the

ill be but the beginni baign in Kentucky. A letter from Sharpe hia Inquirer says: Antietam was 9220 in missing, and the loss o rom the appearance of have exceeded 15,000? Dr. Duffie, Brigade vel's staff, has arrived Richmond, where he ha our or five weeks. H en. Pope's officers wa Richmond, and is repo congestion of the bra and 4,000 rebel soldier on the ground of attem re around Richmond

The New York Time on dispatch, dated Se ect that the rebel p Gen Sigel's scouts us brought here to-day. he rebels in the late b The rebels have, con t Winchester, which ng. These prisoners officers in the late 1

A dispatch from the hat Lieut. Kerney has scouting expedition to y. The rebels have can that neighborhood. There are no reb Washington and Cent Several refugees fro nd the Potonia riv nen are stationed alon Hanover aud Richmon ions of a famine prev lasses in Richmond. lready being so high hem beyond their rea The Tribune's spec patch says that Surge urned from the battle He thinks the whole i will be within 1200. careful inspection of and of the hospitals, h ed at about 6,000. M

Inspector General, s caused to be buried 3, on the fidld by their c he concludes that the reached fully 10,000. being brought away, Seven standard The Times' special says the rebels left 5. within our lines. The much less than 5.00 wounded, while our lo

1200 killed, 6,000 wo Later accounts that he telegraph, show t losecrans over the re mportance than here ny of Price was at le he design of its lead the army of Bragg, w Louisville. The enco in a rebel loss of near sides five hundred pr batteries, or thirtyrebel General Little sociate, Gen. Whittie prisoner. Our loss

stated at between for ed and wounded. Rear Admiral Dup th the U.S. bark I er M. V. Gillespie he schooner Defianc Sound, while attemp de. Her cargo cons oil, bark, &c. She a taining cases of gin. ance will be sent No ity. They are all a

Rebel States, and er of running the block sel has been sent No Master Cook of the I It is stated that a Philadelphia Gymna captured on special side of the Potomac

A dispatch, dated tember 26, says a po under Hindman and by, near the State 1 preparing to march his army is in excel posed of the best tr is every reason to cessful if they wait treat they will be d and their positions our troops; that w

The special correct writing from Sharp that Gen. Griffin. w river at Blackburn posite Sheperdstow the rebels, and is the country along t

Potomac. On Friday morni crossed, and soon prisoner a rebel ca captured at Sheph boy appeared on th to our pickets, not and said he had en Frederick, but bec service, desired to he reported to be back from the r Jackson had had l sequence of a wou These stories of re notoriously unrelie

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SHOCKING RAIL from Harrisburg Says: Ill low A troop train cars, containing nsylvania: Militi Newcastle this for disaster. The so having come alor

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Dr. Duffie, Brigade Surgeon on Gen. Simis staff, has arrived in Philadelphia from Richmond, where he has been a prisoner for four or five weeks. He says that one of Gen. Pope's officers was deliberately shot at Richmond, and is reported to have died of congestion of the brain. Between 3,000 and 4,000 rebel soldiers were under Guard the ground of attempted desertion. There re around Richmond only 5,000 or 10,000

have exceeded 15,000."

The New York Times gives a Washingon dispatch, dated September 25, to the efbet that the rebel prisoners captured by Gen Sigel's scouts near Centreville, were brought here to-day. They give the loss of

The rebels have concentrated their forces Winchester, which place they are fortify-These prisoners report the loss of rebofficers in the late battles as very great. A dispatch from the Times' special says hat Lieut. Kerney has just returned from a The rebels have cavalry in all directions that neighborhood.

Washington and Centreville.

Several refugees from Richmond have ara neier They state that there are no rebel pickets between Hanover Court House and the Potomas river, and only twenty men are stationed along the railroad between Hanover and Richmond. Great apprehensions of a famine prevail among the lower classes in Richmond, the price of provisions them beyond their reach.

The Tribune's special Washington dispatch says that Surgeon Gen. Lee has returned from the battle field of Antietam Creek. He thinks the whole number of Union killed will be within 1200, and, judging from a careful inspection of the list of casualties and of the hospitals, he estimates the woundcaused to be buried 3,000 dead rebels left on the fidld by their comrades. From this or by the sentence of any court-martial or he concludes that their wounded must have military commission. eached fully 10,000. All our wounded are eing brought away, and all our dead bu-Seven standards and 20,000 to 30,000 stand of small arms fell into our hands.

The Times' special Washington dispatch avs the rebels left 5,000 of their wounded within our lines. Their total loss cannot be nuch less than 5,000 killed, and 15,000 rounded, while our loss is probably about 1200 killed, 6,000 wounded, and 800 mis-

Later accounts than those furnished by he telegraph, show that the victory of Gen. Rosecrans over the rebel Price was of more importance than heretofore stated. The ar- of no great importance. ny of Price was at least 15.000 men. and the army of Bragg, who was marching on ebel General Little was killed, and his as- and next harvest. sociate, Gen. Whitfield, wounded and taken

Rear Admiral Dupont reports that on the sel has been sent North in chagre of Acting ly becoming darker. Master Cook of the Braziliero, with a prize

his army is in excellent condition and com- Roman question. posed of the best troops in the State, there

that Gen. Griffin, whose brigade pickets the body thought had long since exploded. river at Blackburn and Reynold's Ford, opthe rebels, and is active in reconnoitering Toulon on the third of September. the country along the Virginia side of the

to our pickets not to fire. He came over monte where he was taken prisoner. and said he had enlisted with the rebels at notoriously unreliable.

The following is from Gen. Pope, under date of St. Paul, September 26th, to Gen. followers. Halleck. Despatches from Col. Sibley, just received, state that a sharp engagement has and many wounded. Our loss was five killed, and thirty-four wounded. The Indifollowing.

SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A dispatch

having come along as expected, the troop legislation qualified to secure a conscient sequently, even Quakers are not exempted. draft will soon be ordered by the President.

Intietam was 9220 in killed, wounded and nissing, and the loss of the enemy, judging missing, and appearance of the battle field, must on top of the second, crushing through the sent it as a royal proposition to the next New York Commercial, that so many of the crease of nearly 3,000 over that for a cor roof of it. The engines are a complete wreck Hungarian diet. The cause of the accident was gross care-

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

wounded.

On the 28th ult., the President issued the following Proclamation, subjecting to martial law all rebels and persons discouraging enlistments or resisting the draft, and sus be rebels in the late battles in Maryland at pending the writ of habeas corpus in the case of all state prisoners:

America:

" A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, It has become necessary to call into service, not only volunteers, but also portions of the militia of the states, by gooding expedition to Leesburg and vicini- draft, in order to suppress the insurrection Japan was unsettled. existing in the United States; and disloyal The painful news is brought that great crops in Maine were probably never better persons are not adequately restrained by the fears were entertained of drought and fam- than now. The potato yield has been large, There are no rebel soldiers between ordinary processes of the law from hinder ine in Western India. ing this measure and from giving aid and

comfort in various ways to the insurrection ; "Now, therefore, be it ordered:

rection, and as a necessary measure for sup- ry and its garrison. It says there are only rains have doubtless insured good fall feed pressing the same, all rebels and insurgents, three exploits equal to it recorded in history for stock, which is no inconsiderable blesstheir aiders and abettors, within the United | -those of Julius Caesar at Silesia, Marino | ing. States, and all persons discouraging volun- Faliero at the siege of Zara, and Prince Eu- The Worcester Transcript says that Mr. teer enlistments, resisting militia drafts, or gene at Belgrade. In the battle of South Josiah Conant of Gardner lost a cow last glasses in the distribution and state of the and comfort to the rebels against the author- Clellan was totally defeated and driven for a twelve penny nail, three inches and a quarity of the United States, shall be subject to distance of five miles, night alone saving ter in length, was found in her heart. It martial law, and liable to trial and punish- him from utter rout! At Harper's Ferry entered at one side and worked its way ment by court-martial or military commis- it is claimed that the rebels paroled 11,000 through, so that it came out on the opposite

is suspended in respect of all persons arrest- and 500 horses. In the battle of Sharpsed, or who are now or hereafter during the burg they say they took 3,000 prisoners. ed at about 6,000. Major Davis, Assistant rebellion shall be imprisoned in any fort, Inspector General, says that he himself camp, arsenal, military prison of other place of confinement, by any military authority,

> "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-seventh.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. "By the President: "WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State."

FOREIGN NEWS.

The wheat crop in England generally is the design of its leader to add its number to below an average. Most of the other crops are relatively better than wheat, but the deouisville. The encounter at Iuka resulted ficiency in the latter will not be thereby n a rebel loss of nearly a thousand men, be- compensated, and, consequently, we shall sides five hundred prisoners and six entire have to import more than the usual quantibatteries, or thirty-six field pieces. The tv of foreign grain between the present date

Of the effect which this will have. in conorisoner. Our loss is considerable. It is nection with the sal state of things in the stated at between four and five hundred kill- manufacturing districts, the same paper

Those persons who have already formed 9th the U.S. bark Braziliero, Acting Mas- an opinion that the harvest is a short one, ter M. V. Gillespie commanding, captured express gloomy anticipations respecting the the schooner Defiance, of Nassau, in Sahelo course of affairs during the coming winter, Sound, while attempting to run the block- more especially having regard to the condi-Me. Her cargo consisted of salt, kerosene tion of the manufacturing population and to oil bark. &c. She also had 96 boxes con- the dearth of cotton. Upon this latter point, taining cases of gin. The crew of the Defi- as before stated, we fear that the worst ance will be sent North on the first opportu- forebodings now entertained will be realiz-

From France there is nothing yet to indicate what course the emperor will take in It is stated that an entire company of the reference to Italy in the existing state of eighteen hundred years old, found at Pompeii. Philadelphia Gymnast Zouaves was recently affairs. It is reported by some, that the Moreover, it is said that a batch of eighty-day of the Presidential election. This law captured on special service on the Virginia cabinet council on Italian affairs decided one loaves from a Pompeiian oven, oddly that the statu quo should be maintained in preserved from the heat of the lava by a A dispatch dated Springfield, Mo., Sep- Rome for some time to come. On the other thick coating of ashes, has also been discovtember 26, says a portion of the rebel army, hand, a ramor prevails in political circles ered in the recent explorations of the ruins. under Hindman and Rains, is now at Gran- that Messrs. Persigney, Fould, and Thouvenby, near the State line. Gen. Schofield is el have made their retention of office condi- Amos H. Gerry of that city has an apple preparing to march against them, and as tional on an immediate settlement of the tree that has blossomed four times this year, nal package to those who sell again, he is

cessful if they wait an attack. If they re- ly into separate kingdoms, with a Murat at first. lreat they will be driven out of the State its head, has revived to certain extent in

The third division of the expedition to posite Sheperdstown, keeps strict watch on Mexico, consisting of three steamers, left

crossed, and soon afterwards sent back as a attending him state that he does not suffer when it is full." captured at Shepherdstown. Soon after a lower town are generally favorable. Neither doc-

It is said that at a council of ministers Frederick, but becoming disgusted with the at Turin to consider his case, two of them service, desired to come home. The rebels were in favor of granting him an amnesty, dition ! he reported to be in strong force ten miles but that the majority were of opinion that back from the river. He also said that he should be brought to trial. The Discus-Jackson had had his arm amputated in con- sione, of Turin, believes that a royal decree These stories of rebel deserters are however High Court of Justice for the trial of Garawill be published, constituting the Senate a baldi and his accomplices. The press of at \$75,455,000, to \$3,500,000,000, the stock is set in a ring for a lady's finger; it goes for Lombardy is unanimous in favor of an amnesty being granted to Garabaldi and his

The Montenegrins having refused the contaken place with the Sioux, near Yellow ditions offered by Turkey, host lities recom-Medicine. About thirty Indians were killed, menced. The Montenegrins fortified Cettigne, and transported their valuables to Cettario. Omar Pasha is reported to have ans fell back towards Laginparle, Sibley defeated the Montenegrins in a severe batcupying all the heights commanding that in Alexandria and vicinity contain about brought into a single port. Their value town. The inhabitants then set fire to their

offered by Omar Pasha. A troop train consisting of twenty freight | The emperor of Austria has addressed a cars, containing the 20th Regiment of Penn- letter to Count Forgach, the Chancellor of ever obtained in Charleston. nsylvania Militia, while on its way from Hungary, directing that a conference of

train proceeded on its way. The weather tious, prompt, and cheap administration of The correspondent of the New York Com-

to the troop train immediately reversed, but that there are numerous defects in the civil been of the opinion that a proclamation self. Both had been suffering under a de- Are prepared to do every kind of it was too late to prevent a collision, and and criminal laws of the kingdom, to which could have no practical effect, cordially pression of spirits for some time. the two engines came together with terrific it is urged that remedial measures should be agree with him in thinking that within the force. The first car immediately behind the applied. The scheme resulting from the next hundred days the aspect of affairs may Milwaukee have, in view of the hard times, tender attached to the troop train was crush- conference is to be submitted first to the be materially changed, and that the people resolved to have no more evening services, ed into fragments, and nearly all of its occu- Hungarian chancellery, and after having of the South may be led to see that unless in order to make a saving of light and fuel pants either killed or wounded. The sec- been considered, and, if needful, modified they return to their allegiance, their peculiar during the winter. ond car was driven into the first and com- by that office, will be laid before the emper- institution is doomed. pletely destroyed. The third car was thrown or, who, should he approve of it, will pre-

There was little business doing in Austra- sobriquet of Johnson. Not to name others, lessness. Thirty soldiers were seriously lia. A royal commission had been appoint- there is "Rocky Mountain" Johnson, "Fin." ed to report on the prospects of gold min- Johnson, "Jo." Johnson, "Slid." Johnson,

New Zealand is still unsettled. The Mafered to them.

been instigated by the leading Damios. tary, Bayard Taylor.

"Second—That the writ of habeas corpus 15,000 stand of arms, 46 pieces of cannon, than a man's finger. The death of Gen Garland is admitted.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

memorate his exploits and his tragical end. The following description of them is given 'On one side is the likeness of John Brown of all villainies,' and 'John Brown marching and private plasters is a thing forbid. on.' On the other side is a representation of his execution, with the sentiment of Patrick Henry, 'Give me liberty or give me death,' The recent arrivals bring us English news and also the sentiment of Thomas Jefferson, Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God, with the date of John Brown's execution.

From some published statistics of gold the entry of Austria into the Zollverein. mining at Dolgelly, Merionetshire, Wales, it appears that 6,726 ounces of gold have been obtained from the quartz rock since the beginning of 1861. The value of the gold raised in that period, and at the place named above, is £25,000, obtained at a cost of £2,000. At Clogan, in Wales, 142 ounces have lately been extracted from 840 pounds of quartz; and it is stated that gold-producing veins could be profitably worked at dif ferent places in the principality. A number of gentlemen connected with gold-mining in different countries have recently visited Wales, and reported very favorably of the gold-bearing prospects of the localities which they examined.

A man from Charleston says that the six hundred and fifty-two houses burned in the great fire have as yet been replaced by only mity. They are all said to be citizens of the ed, for the raw material of the greatest of ten small brick stores. One-third burned, Rebel States, and engaged in the business our manufactures is absolutely not to be one-third deserted, and the other third inhabof running the blockade. The captured ves- had at any price. The prospect is constant- ited by only the poorer classes, Charleston is draining the "poisoned chalice" she prepared for the country's ruin.

Bread has just been made from corn

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror says that and produced fruit from three of its blos- liable as a wholesale dealer. In consequence of Garabaldi's expedition somings. Its last floral exhibition can now is every reason to believe he will be suc the old idea of establishing Naples and Sici- be seen, along with the matured fruit of the

The Examiner says: "Twelve clerks from and their positions probably occupied by Parisian circles. The incompatibility be- Lincoln's government at Washington have our troops; that will prevent another in- tween the north of Italy and the south, as reached Richmond. With foresight enough evidenced by what has just occurred in Cal- to desert a sinking ship, they come to seek The special correspondent of the American, abrias, is urged as a sufficient reason for emoluments under better auspices at the writing from Sharpsburg, on Friday, says once more starting a project which every- eleventh hour, when the heat and burden of the day is past."

A French paper publishes seriously the following words: "The Morning Post says that according to the journals of Connecti-In Italy the official Turin Gazette says cut, a workman of that city has just con- godfather, the Pope Pius IX. that Garabaldi has been removed to Varig- structed an omnibus of caoutchouc in such a On Friday morning a battalion of cavalry naro, in the Gulf of Spezzia. The physicians way that there will always be room, even

by appeared on the opposite bank shouting uments nor money were found at Aspra- two counties of Mississippi. What ungrate- and that they will be of long continuance. ful creatures, to abscond after so much pains had been taken to civilize them, and war had

> The day on which President Lincoln was inaugurated, March 4, 1861. United States six per cent. stock sold at 92 1-2. After in-

Montreal papers notice a singular fact. Before the rebellion broke out, all the fugitives escaping from the United States into Canada were blacks. Now not a black is to be seen on the track, but a host of white 55,000, since which nearly 10,000 have been shirks have taken their place.

The total number of sick and wounded The total number of sick and wounded this year is enormous. On two nights in soldiers in the various hospitals in and this year is enormous. On two nights in Express Train for Harrisburg—The 6 A. M. Express around Washington is 14,500. The hospitals one week in August, three million fish were 3,000-making a grand total of 17,500.

from Harrisburg Pa., dated September 26, Montenegro has accepted all the conditions week, a negro bricklayer was sold for \$1,500 antipathy to the Zouaves, and that no soldier years, sold for \$7,325—the highest price has been paroled.

Newcastle, this forenoon, met with a terrible competent men shall be formed to discuss session, passed a militia bill by which no old statute. The law applies only to disaster. The train was behind time, and and prepare a scheme intended to supply person is relieved from draft, unless exemptwaited for the other trains to pass, but none Hungary with a system of civil and criminal ed by the laws of the United States. Con-

traitor generals should wear the familiar responding period of 1861.

'Wash." Johnson—all of whom have fig-Three thousand pounds, the proceeds of a ured as rebel commanders. To these may Missionary Society will hold its first quarterly meetsubscription in behalf of the needy Lan- be now added Col. Bradley Johnson or, as ing in the Board Room, at Westerly, R. I., on Wedcashire operatives, have been remitted to he is familiarly termed, "Brad." Johnson, nesday, October 8, 1862, at 9½ o'clock A. M. who piloted the rebels into Maryland.

The New York Post states that Gen. Casories will not accept the terms of peace of | sius M. Clay has definitely abandoned all idea of returning to Russia, and will serve News has been received from Jeddo of his country unconditionally in the field, "By the President of the United States of another attempt having been made to as- wherever the Commander-in-Chief may send sassinate the British minister at that place. him. Mr. Cameron, his successor as minist- 6½ P. M. Two marines were killed. The assassin er to Russia, is expected back to this councommitted suicide. The attempt upon the try early in November, and the duties of the life of the minister is supposed to have legation will probably devolve on his secre-

and the potato rot is almost unknown this year. Fruit was never more abundant or of REBEL REPORTS OF THE LATE BATTLES .- The a better quality. Of the corn and grain Richmond Dispatch of Sept. 20th goes into crops the farmers speak well. This, it thinks, "First—That during the existing insur- ecstacies over the capture of Harper's Fer- is the verdict in every county. The late

privates, 425 officers, took 2,000 negroes, side, making a hole through the heart larger

S. H. Hill, a young man about eighteen years of age, just from New Orleans, enlisted in Northampton a few days ago, but was rejected by the surgeon in consequence of having a stiff finger. He was told that if The death of John Brown has furnished the he would have the finger taken off he would army of the United States with its most popu- pass him. The finger was accordingly relar songs, and now a medal is struck to com- moved, and the plucky young man has re- enth-day Baptist Minisierial Conference will hold its

sons divert postage-stamps from their legiti- will commence at 7 o'clock P. M. surrounded by nineteen shining stars, which mate purpose by circulating them in packrepresent the nineteen free States. Under ages, together with concealed stamps, as him are fifteen dim stars, which represent currency. This is an offence to be punished, the fifteen slave states, with the well known but where is the new stamp currency so long John Brown sentiment, 'Slavery is the sum promised? Silver and gold we have none,

Wurtemberg, as well as Bavaria, refuses to join in the treaty of commerce signed between France and Prussia. The two firstnamed states propose the opening of conferences at Berlin to deliberate on the demand of the cabinet of Vienna concerning for their records? Two sisters named Munzia and Maria

Granata, fought a duel at Naples three faith. weeks ago, from motives of jealousy. The combat took place with the national weapon, the knife, one of the sisters was killed on the spot, while the other, who still survives, received eighteen wounds. The Manchester American has learned, by

that the potato crop is not remarkably large in October next, at 7 o'clock. H. B. LEWIS, this year, and what is worse, in many localities there are indications of rot. Some fields which have been dug show a large per cent of decayed tubers. The New Orleans Advocate figures up a

of secession already experienced. Of this N.Y. amount \$15,000,000 is set down as the value of agricultural productions lost to the commerce of that port, by the suspension of

The Legislature of Minnesota has passed a bill changing the time of holding the general elections in the State from the second Tuesday in October to the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the same applies to the election this fall.

The Commissioner of Internal revenue has decided, upon inquiry, that a person who tomer, but if he sell by the piece or origi-

Out of a loyal population of not more ia has furnished over sixteen thousand volof the prominent men of Western Virginia request, at 3 10@4 50. Corn Meal is dull, but steady. have enlisted in the Rebel cause, this result is decidedly gratifying.

proxy, the Marquis of Loule acting in that

er is fearful that the trouble with the Sioux

Elijah P. Lovejoy, the anti-slavery martyr.

The smallest watch in the London Exhibition is a minute affair, smaller than a pea, tion is a minute affair, smaller than a pea, the smaller than a pe tion is a minute affair, smaller than a pea, six hours, and may be purchased for the port. pretty little sum of \$1,200.

horses in that State before the rebellion was town, and Mauch Chunk. carried away for army purposes.

The yield of herrings on the English coast Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep-It appears that the rebels have a great

A woman was convicted in New Haven The Rhode Island Legislature, at its late last week as a "common scold," under an

There were two suicides in the town of was quite foggy, and when within a mile of justice. The experience of the provisional mercial says that officers of the army are Essex last week. On Friday morning Mr. the bridge, a short distance from this city, regulations for the administration of justice almost unanimous in their approval of the Nathaniel Burnham, 75 years of age, killed the train suddenly came upon an engine in Hungary, now in force during twelve President's emancipation proclamation. himself, and on Suturday afternoon Mr. standing on the track. The engine attached months, has proved, the emperor states, Even those friends of Mr. Lincoln who have Daniel Norton, 76 years of age, hung him-

The congregation of a prominent church in

The emigration to the port of New York

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptis S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Confe rence of the Seventh-day Western Association will hold its next session with the church at Independence, on the evening of the third Tuesday of October, 21st, at

1. Introductory discourse......H. P. Burdick. 2. What is the practical meaning of the Saviour's me."—Luke 9: 23...... J. P. Dye.

day.".....L. Andrus. 4. To what extent is a church justifiable in retainthe church?.... E. R. Clarke.

cial providences?............J. N. Forbes. our benevolent institutions?.....A. C. Spicer. 7. What is our duty as a denomination in regard to securing a general observance of the Sabbath?

A. H. Lewis. 8. Is a brother justifiable in going to law with a 9. Is the practice of observing covenant meetings a ume. 

10. What are the duties of the Church towards nonresident members? ........................J. C. West. 11. The advantages of a Pastor reporting to the Church regularly his labors and the wants of the 12. Should our churches fellowship members of secret societies? . . . . . . . . . . Jonathan Allen.

J. C. WEST, Sec'y. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The New England Sevnext meeting with the 2d Hopkinton Church, (Hop-Government complains that certain per- kinton City,) the 6th of October next. The exercises the Seventh-day Baptists, showing the origin and lo-

> At the last meeting of the Conference, themes sermons and essays were appropriated to members, to be presented at the next meeting, as follows:

1. L. M. Cottrell-What is essential to salvation? 2. F. Beebe—Is baptism the initiatory right into

3. S. S. Griswold-The progressive character of divine revelation from the natural to the spiritual. 4. J. W. Morton-To what extent, if at all, are the Bound in roan, plain edges, inspired writers morally and religiously responsible

5. J. Clarke-An exegesis on Luke 12: 4. 6. T. R. Williams-The origin and development of

7. J. W. Williams-The delivery of sermons. L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

Notice.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Central Wisconsin will be held with the Church at Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis., comconversation with so veral farmers recently, mencing on Sixth-day evening before the first Sabbath

Dakota, Sept 1. 1862.

Clerk of Dakota Church.

MARRIED. ALLEN-THORN-In Clarksville, Allegany Co., N.Y. loss to that city of \$250,000,000, as the effect of Wirt, N. Y., and Miss Martha Thorn, of Clarksville,

DIED.

RAY-In Friendship, N. Y., of dysentery, September 20, 1862, Eunice Melissa Ray, daughter of Moses and Harriet Ray, aged seven months

NEW YORK MARKETS---SEPT. 29, 1862. Ashes are in light supply, and the market is firm, with a fair inquiry for Pots at 6 37½, and Pearls at 7 373—the latter are scarce. Flour and Meal-The Flour market is better sup-

plied and is irregular for Western and State, the low grades of which are dull and heavy, but the better | machines heretofore in use. grades are firm and in demand, mainly for the home trade; sales at 5 10@5 25 for Superfine State and new "lock-stitch" machines by Grover & Baker a is but a retail dealer, may, under his license, Western, 5 35@5 60 for extra State, 5 55@5 70 for great advance upon all "lock-stitch" machines heresell a piece or original package, to a custhe low grades of Western Extra, 5 65@5 70 for Fancy State, 5 75@5 85 for shipping Ohio, and 5 95 @6 85 for trade brands do. Canadian Flour is quiet, but prices are without visible change; sales at 5 55@ 5 70 for the low grades of extra, and 5 75@6 85 for trade brands, which are scarce. Southern Flour is firm and in light supply, especially choice brands, than one hundred and fify thousand, Virgin- which are wanted; sales at 5 70@6 16 for mixed to good superfine Baltimore, &c., and 6 20@7 40 for unteers for the war. Considering how many trade brands. Rye Flour is steady and in moderate

Grain.—The Wheat market is a shade firmer, with a good demand, especially for Red and Amber Western, influenced by a decline in freights and an ad-The King of Portugal will be married to vance in exchange. The demand is mainly for exhis new Queen, the Italian princess, by port. Chicago Spring at 4 07@4 16; North-West-provy the Marquis of Louis acting in that proxy, the Marquis of Louie acting in that capacity. The young Queen has repudiated 15@1 27—the inside rate for unsound Red Illinois; the name of Pia, bestowed upon her by her White Ohio at \$1 35; White Michigan at 1 38@1 52. Barley is scarce, and is held much higher, and is nominal at 1 00@1 10. Oats are in better demand, old It is stated at the Indian Bureau that the Western and State at 60@61c. Rye dull. Corn is

Provisions-Pork sells at 11 65@11 75 for Mess.

had been taken to civilize them, and war nad guage some weeks since, used to boast that he made especially to maintain their congress of the making the two great rival stitches—the he was present at the mob in that city, in and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Grover & Baker stitch and the lock-stitch—and decide 1835, and fired the shot that killed Rev. Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct the vexed question, "Which is the best?" for themline to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. | selves.

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap. Scran pretty little sum of \$1,200.

The Secretary of the Vermont State Agricultural Society says that the number of Leaves in that State before the rebellion was 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermed ate stations.

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown.

Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. In Charleston, on Wednesday of last week, a negro bricklayer was sold for \$1,500 antipathy to the Zouaves, and that no soldier week, a laso 7 negroes, aged from 6 to 35 wearing their dress and taken a prisoner, in cash; also 7 negroes, aged from 6 to 35 has been paroled.

It appears that the rebeis nave a great antipathy to the Zouaves, and that no soldier antipathy to the Zouaves and that no soldier antipathy to the Zouaves, and that no soldier antipathy to the Zouaves, and that no soldier antipathy to the Zouaves and the Zouaves are antipathy to the Zouaves and the Zouaves and the Zouaves and the Zouaves and th Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is saved by taking this train,

ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY, Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 6 00 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-JOHN O. STERNS. Superintendent.

B. & J. H. UTTER,

POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS WESTERLY, R. I.,

JOB PRINTING, FROM A CARD TO A BOOK. Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect order, and their motto is. "Neat, Quick, and Cheap."

THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY,

Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the Day and Miscellaneous Reading. Special prominence is given to New England news, and especially to such as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, would be likely to feel an interest in. As an advertising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS.

G. B. & J. H. Utter having purchased the Books, Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL.

We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. command, "If any man will be my disciple, let him B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James The Portland Argus says that the fall deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engrav-3. Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the spirit on the Lord's kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawcatuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large ing members who do not commune with or fellowship and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with 5. Does God ever arbitrarily afflict people by spe- postage or express charges paid, to any one who will remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the 6. What are the best means of raising funds for family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested in the literature of the denomination.

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

Several files of the Sabbath Recorder, from its commencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per vol-

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. The first three volumes of the Visitor, bound together, in muslin, can be had at 75 cents. Subsequent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume.

THE CAROL, A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo:

price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen.

MANUAL OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. This little volume contains an Historical Sketch of cation of their Churches in England and America, with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the churches: to which is appended a brief statement of Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per

HYMN BOOKS. Copies of "Christian Psalmody," the Hymn Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supplied at the following rates:

" " gilt edges, linen paper, " morocco, "

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. 3 No. 1, printed in red and blue, on one page of a etter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen. No. 2, printed in red and blue, on a sheet 14 by 17

inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. Any article in the above list will be sent by mail or express, charges paid, on receipt of the price. Ad

G. B. & J. H. UTTER, Westerly, R. I. GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED NOISELESS SEWING MACHINES. For Family and Manufacturing Use 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the

J. P. BURDICK, AGENT, MYSTIC BRIDGE, CONN. THE GROVER & BAKER S.M. CO. NOW OFFER, IN ADDITION TO THEIR

SPLENDID STOCK OF MACHINES MAKING THE CELEBRATED GROVER & BAKER STITCH

NEW AND SUPERIOR SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Simple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect than any "lock-stick" All who use this class of machines will find these

tofore in the market. The Grover & Baker machines have taken the first premiums, over all competition, at every State Fair where they have been exhibited this season.

(From the New York Independent.) Fifteen years ago, Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., demonstrated to the world the practicability of sewing by machinery, and patented the first practical sewing machine ever made. Since that time there has been more patents granted for improvements on and devices connected with the sewing machine, than for any other invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the cry is still they come. The latest improvement in the art is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Ballman, an ingenious young German, for many years an employee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company, the well-known manufacturers, in whose shop the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofore been considered essential, reducing the amount of difficulties with the Chippewas in Minneso-ta have been adjusted; but the Commissionsprings, and consequently rendering it much more

simple than the old lock-stitch machines. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company are now manufacturing, and have on exhibition at their different sales-rooms, these improved machines of the Dr. Thomas Mordecai Hope, of Alton, Illinois, who was arrested for treasonable lannois, who was arrested for treasonable lannois are treasonable lannois are

> NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st.
> DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buifalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta

WAY at 3 30 p, m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations. NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk

Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in-

dicated:

Going East: 1.52 a. m., Cincinnati Expr's. 6.24 a. m. night Ex. 6.43 a. m. New York Expr's. 12.11 p. m. Mail. 12.33 p. m. Mail. 7.15 "Dunk'k Ex. 12.33 p. m. Mail.

Hornellsville.

12.35 p. m. Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fre'i 1.03 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.22 a. m. night Ex.

5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express. 1.18 p. m. Mail. 11.28 " - Mail. 8.11 " Dunk Ex 7.25 p. m. Night Express.

10.42 a. m. Mail. 2.03 p. m. Mail. 3.22 p. m. Way Freight.

be his designs. eas that which the offine best organ.

in the whole Uninto Louisviller Aç : allarier ; che

KELY SMILE WELVE SMILE

such costly medium as this beautifully

finished procelain. The specimens of

egg-shell porcelain shown in this case

are, if anything, almost thinner than

egg-shell. Even the renowned speci-

mens of this china made at Worcester

are mere earthenware compared to

them. The show of arms and armor

is not great, though the Japanese, as

might be expected from a people

among whom the sword is an insignia

of rank—the first three lay classes

having the right to wear two-manu-

facture blades of the most exquisite

temper. A good weapon is handed

down as an heirloom from generation

to generation, and so sharp and well

balanced are the blades, and so dex-

their favorite weapon, that their best

swordsmen can, it is said, cut a man

in two at a single blow. Among the

weapons here is a formidable short

double-edged sword, taken from one

of the party of assassins who attacked

the house of the English Embassy at

Jeddo by night last year. The best

Japanese swordmakers, it is said, get

as much as £100 for a single blade.

This sum, however, is perhaps not

very great among a people who pos-

sess gold in such profusion that its

value appears to be estimated at little

more than twice or three times that of

silver. The coinage is shown in the

collection. The silver coins are thick

and square; those of gold are large,

but thin, and have the corners round-

ed off. The largest coin of the latter

kind is about three inches long by two

inches broad, yet its value is only

equal to 30s. of our currency. It is

certainly thin, but there must never-

theless be at least £3 worth of gold in

it. Yet, amply as they seem to be

supplied with gold and silver, the Jap-

anese have found their way to a paper

currency, and their notes for various

amounts, all of which are oblong, like

the coins, are shown near the money.

have undoubtedly attained an excel-

writing, printing, and for wrapping up

parcels; and, in fact, the different

qualities and kinds of paper seem in-

There is a Japanese Court Guide: a

directory, which gives the names, ranks

more fashionable place of resort in

Jeddo than in London—a Japanese

eastern end of the court is a most valu-

maintained, and the irons used in this

We find the following story in the

"This morning a marriage is to be

other instruments."

## IMPERISHABLE.

The dream of love and truth, The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The strivings after better hopes— Those things can hever die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need The kindly word in grief's dark hour. That proves the friend indeed. The plea for mercy, softly breathed When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart. These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss If with a firm, unchanging faith And holy trust and high, Those hands have clasped those lips have me These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy,
We feel, but never tell;
The harsh repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die -All the Year Round

## JAPANESE MANUFACTURES.

AT THE GREAT EXHIBITION. That portion of the Exhibition building devoted to Japan contains a small but curious collection of specimens of the arts and manufactures of that country, forwarded by Mr. Alcock, English Envoy to the Tycoon. It attracts considerable attention from visitors. It is not strictly a representative exhibition, because there is nothing sent by the Japanese themselves. It simply contains such articles as a few foreigners were able to collect. In paper the manufacturers of Japan The London Times says: "Small as is the collection, it is large enough to lence and skill of which we in Europe prove the skill of the people in their know nothing. Here are paper waterown manufactures, and in ours, too, proof coats, paper leathers, paper and, above all, to show that the gen- parasols and paper pocket handkereral disposition of the people leans to chiefs. Some of the paper leathers broad comic fun. To be satisfied of are as strong apparently as any hides this, one has only to examine the that ever left a tanyard. There is a wonderful collection of little metal large collection of different kinds of buckles for fastening the dress shown paper used for paper hangings, for by Mr. Alcock. The designs in some of these are irresistibly grotesque, and at once recall to mind the little black wood-cuts with which Mr. Leech be- finitely more numerous than our own, gan his connection with Punch. Prob- and in their combinations are efficientably every object in this collection is ly applied to such purposes as are not by a different artist; yet though in thought of here. The different specisome the designs are so minute as to mens of printing are also shown. require a magnifying glass to see them well, all are treated with the broad humor, so that it is almost impossible and abodes of all the notabilities of to avoid downright laughter as you the empire; there is a set of Japanese examine them. There is one figure of play bills—for the theater is even a

a man timidly venturing to coax a snarling dog, which is inimitable in its funny expression; and so also is the encyclopedia, and some children's expression on another's face, who is story book, which the comic genius of frightened by a ghost. And all these the people enables them to illustrate works, the reader must remember, are with the most racy humor. At the not mere sketches, but are solid little pieces of metal work, the background able collection of Japanese drugs and being of bronze, and the raised figures surgical instruments. Of the value of in relief being either gold, silver, steel, this pharmacopia we can, of course, or platinum; or, as in most cases, of give no opinion beyond saying that all all four metals intermixed. It is evi- their medicines seem derived from dent, from the platinum being so free- herbs. Their surgical instruments, ly used here, that the metal must be however, are as numerous and formidmore common with the Japanese than able as if the Japanese were accustomwith us, and that the secret of melting ed to have railway accidents on a colit, to which our chemical knowledge lossal scale every day in the week. has only just attained, has long been One thing is evident of their surgery, known to them. In the adaptation of which is, that the terrible practice of bronze to ordinary domestic purposes, resorting to actual cautery is still such as inkstands, tabacco jars, candlesticks, and the like, there is a won- dreadful operation are shown with the derful ingenuity shown. There is a bronzed tripod candlestick so ingeniously hinged that it folds up into the MARRIAGE OF AN EX-SLAVE. size of a small envelope, and not much

thicker. By the side of this case is shown an object which is one of the Brighton, England, Gazette: most curious of all the whole building. It is a small window-blind, made ap- performed at the parish church, Brighparently of rods of twisted glass strung ton, to unite two persons of color, together. The rods are as hard, as whose previous history give to the clear, and as sharp as glass. Let the ceremony a peculiar interest, chiefly to visitor examine it attentively, and then those who have been long and deeply believe if he can that it is made of interested in the African race, and rice. Of all who have seen, or are who have watched the progress of civyet to see, this wonderful little screen ilization caused by the influence of of rods, we venture to say, not a hun- Christianity on the negro; and the dred will believe them to be other ceremony will also tell our brethren

than what they seem to be-pure glass. on the other side of the Atlantic that Yet Mr. Alcock asserts that they are British ladies and gentlemen consider made from a gelatine of rice, and his it a pleasure and a privilege to do honstatement is borne out by the fact that, or to those of the African race who hard and sharp as they are, they sound have proved themselves capable of apwhen knocked together like sticks of preciating the advantages of a liberal soft wood. In the side of the case education. where the metal buckles are shown we | "The lady, supposed to be an Affind, in a collection of ivory carvings, Aican chieftain's daughter, was presentfresh proofs of the art, skill, and comic ed, when about the age of five years, genius of the people. Let any one to the late Captain Frederick Forbes,

examine the litter of puppies sprawl- | R. N., who officially visited the King ing over each other, the grotesque of Dahomey with a view to aid the look of pain on the face of the woman suppression of the slave trade in the who has been startled by a fox, tum- interior of Africa, and in his book bled forward with her fingers under giving an account of the mission he the edge of a basin; the triumphant thus describes the little girl: 'I have aspect of the companion figure, who only to add a few particulars about has succeeded in clapping his basin my extraordinary present, the African kept in view, whether regard be had to A single pinch in a glass of flat warmdown on the fox. Yet, notwithstand- child. In a former portion of these the smallest insects, or the quadruing their wonderful finish, all these journals I have mentioned the Okeafigures are so small that they might don war; one of the captives of this be worn as brooches. Opposite this dreadful slave-hunt was this interestcase is one of porcelain, in which is a ing girl. It is usual to reserve the large plate that represents two Japa- best born for the high behests of roy-

nese ladies wearing French bonnets ality, and the immolation on the tombs and shawls, with deeply-flounced silk of the deceased nobility. For one of dresses spread out by such an ampli- these ends she had been detained at tude of crinoline as even our belles court for two years, proving by her seldom venture on. One has a tele- not having been sold to the slave-dealscope, with which she is pointing to ers, that she was of a good family. the sea with an air of nonchalance, So extraordinary a present would have while the other figure, to still further been at least a burden, had I not the exemplify European habits, has her conviction that, in consideration of

gloved hand filled; with green apples. the nature of the service I had perform-In the background are two other Japa- ed, the government would consider nese ladies dressed in the costume of her as the property of the Crown. To rethe country, and who are shrinking fuse would have been to have signed her with horror and astonishment from death-warrant, which probably would their strangly-attired sisters. This have been carried into execution forthceramic caricature tells its own tale. with. Immediately on arriving, I appli-The attitude of the Europeanized Jap- ed through the Secretary of the Admi-

the barbarians are to come, the fideli- Majesty was graciously pleased to arty with which our dress and very walk range for the education and subseis copied, all show it to be meant as a quent fate of the child.

warning satire of what will result to "Of her own history she has only in the pale of their strange communished with the clock room to look for her shawls, ty. It is a curious illustration of their strange communished with which some one has whisked away as far as duty in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest with the enemy. Officers and men upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, with which some one has whisked away as far as duty in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, short, a perfect system of living, just in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, short, a perfect system of living, just in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, short, a perfect system of living, just in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, short, a perfect system of living, just in camp will allow the condition for an immediate contest upon Parnassus. That must be the clock room to look for her shawls, at its Japanese costumes and customs, if a confused idea. Her parents were manufacturing skill, that a passing be about eight years, she is a perfect an hour ago. What a man has to do | "If my friend who may read this, as well as from the Arkansas, at a dis- alike, without tents, and without bag- base.

and has a great talent for music. She has won the affections, with but few exceptions, of all who have known her. by her docile and amiable conduct. which nothing can exceed. She is far in advance of any white child of her age in aptness of learning, and strength of mind and affection; and with her, being an excellent specimen of the negro race, might be tested the capability of the intellect of the black.'

"Her Majesty has provided the means for completing the education of Miss Sarah Forbes Bonetta, whose knowledge and accomplishments make her an ornament for any society, and prove most satisfactorily that the African mind is capable of the highest terous are the people in the use of intellectual attainments. Her majesty has taken a great interest in her marriage, and given it her full sanction. At the same time she has, besides presents from the royal family, herself provided the whole of the outfit, &c. Mr. James Davis, the bridegroom, was originally a slave, taken by one of our cruisers and educated in the schools of the Church Missionary Society at Sierra Leone. He afterwards commenced trading on his own account, and is now a prosperous and influential merchant at Lagos, employing upwards of one hundred of his fellow countrymen, and trying to improve their moral and intellectual status. The ceremony is to be performed by the Bishop of Sierra Leone and the Rev. H. Venn; and Mrs. Thompson has lent the garden at Westhill Lodge for the wedding breakfast. We understand there will be a large wedding party, including about twenty Africans. The bride will be attended by sixteen bridesmaids, of whom four will be ladies of color."

ANIMAL ADAPTATION. Throughout the animal creation, the adaptation of the color of the creature to its haunts, is worthy of admiration as tending to its preservation. The colors of insects, and multitudes of the lower animals, contribute to their concealment. Caterpillars which feed on leaves are generally either green or have a large proportion of that hue in the color of their coats. As long as it remains still, how difficult it is to distinguish a grasshopper or young locust from the herbage or leaf on which it rests! The butterflies that flit around among flowers are colored like them. The small birds which frequent hedges have backs of a greenish or brownishgreen hue, and their bellies are generally whitish or light colored, so as to harmonize with the sky. Thus they become less visible to the hawk or cat that passes above or below them. The wayfarer across the fields almost treads upon the skylark before he sees it rise warbling to the heaven's gate. The goldfinch or thistlefinch passes much of its time among flowers, and it is vividly colored accordingly. The partridge can hardly be distinguished from the fallow or stubble among which it crouches, and it is an accomplishment among sportsmen to have a good eye for finding a hare sitting. In northern countries the winter dress of hares and ptarmigans is white, to prevent detection among the snows of those inclement regions.

If we turn to the waters, the same design is evident. Frogs even vary their color according to that of the mud or sand that forms the bottom of the ponds or streams which they frequent-nay, the tree frog takes its specific name from the color, which renders it so difficult to see it among the leaves, where it adheres by the cupping-glass like processes at the end of its toes. It is the same with fish. especially those which inhabit the fresh waters. The backs, with the exception of gold and silver fish, are comparatively dark, and some practice is required before they are satisfactorily made out, as they come like shadows, and so depart, under the eye of the spectator. A little boy once called out to a friend to "come and see, for the bottom of the brook was moving along." The friend came and saw that a thick shoal of gudgeons, and roach, and dace, was passing. It is quite difficult to detect "the ravenous luce," as old Izaak calls the pike, with its dark green and mottled back and sides, from the similar tinted weeds among which that fresh shark lies on the watch as motionless as they. Even when a tearing old trout, a six or seven pounder, sails in his wantonness, leisurely up stream, with his back fin partly above the surface, on the look out for a fly, few, except a well-trained fisherman, can tell what shadowy form it is that rimples the whimpling water. But the bellies of fish are white, or

nearly so, imitating in a degree the colors of the sky, to deceive the otter, which generally takes its prey from below, swimming under the intended victim. Nor is this design less manifest in the color and appearance of some of the largest terrestrial animals: for the same principle seems to be pedal giants of the land

# HOW TO GET ON.

To push on in the crowd, every male or female struggler must use his shoulders. If a better place than yours presents itself just beyond your neighbor, elbow him and take it. Look how a steadily purposed man or woman, when at a ball or exhibition. where there is a competition and a squeeze, gets the best place; the nearest the sovereign if bent on kissing the royal hand; the closest to the grand stand, if mind to go to Ascot; the anese lady pointing to the sea whence ralty, and received for answer that her away. A woman of the world will marry her daughter and have done with her, get her carriage and be at shun sutlers' tents, with their detestahome asleep in bed, while a timid ble pies, and cakes, and their poisonmamma has her girl still in the nurs- ous preserved meats, as one would

joke like this should be represented in genius; she now speaks English well, in society is to assert himself. Is there a good place at table? Take it. At the treasury or home office? Ask | treasure the hints I have thrown out, for it. Do you want to go to a party to which you are not invited? Ask to | dred per cent. to the probabilities of be asked. Ask A, ask B, ask C, ask | his returning to his father's house, that everybody you know; you will be thought a bore, but you will have your own way. What matter if you are considered obtrusive, provided you obtrude! By pushing steadily, ninetynine people in a hundred will yield to you. Only command persons, and you may be pretty sure that a good number will obey. If your neighbor's foot obstructs you, stamp on it, and do you suppose he won't take it away! -Thackeray.

### SCENES IN OUR HOSPITALS. Who shall describe with "thoughts

that breathe and words that burn," in language that shall compress a volume into a sentence, a sentence into a word, the agony of mind and body, which is the hourly boon of the hundreds in our hospitals! One youth, the very picture of manhood's budding beauty, has lost a foot or a leg, and limps along on his crutch. Another, with bandaged breast and brow, remembers the fatal bravery which inspired him on the battle-field, and weeps involuntarily, as he never wept before, at the sweet thought of home and mother.

One touching incident we hear ofone that will draw toars to every eye, and thrill each bosom with a pang. Several charitable ladies lately visited one of the military hospitals. Every refreshment that could be furnished they supplied. Ice-cream was handed round, and the poor invalids eagerly partook of it. In one corner of the room, however, the spoon and saucer had not been touched. On the bed, by the little table containing them, lay a little boy, his features pale, his eye. lids drooping. A lady gently fanning his fair forehead, softly whispered, "the poor little fellow is asleep, we will not disturb him."

of the sweetness of innocence and boy-

"Well, my little fellow," continued the lady, as she nearer drew, "are you not fond of ice-cream?"

"Very much so," he replied. "Didn't you see me place this your table?" reaching for the plate of

"Oh, yes," he answered, tremulously, "but I shut my eyes and cried to

"Cried, my child? what made you

"Oh, madam! if you will pull the quilt down a little, you will see." The lady did so, and found that he had no arms! Both of them he had

Poor little fellow! the sympathy of silence and tears was all that could be bestowed upon his wounded spirit. The remembrance of sister and brother, of father and mother, of childish frolics and playmates loved of yore, awakened to soothe the fancy of the little sufferer, and to wreathe his young

# ADVICE TO SOLDIERS.

brow with the still tenderer beauty of

resignation to the will of God.—Phil.

A correspondent writes to The Middlebury Register, to give to inexperienced soldiers some hints for the preservation of health, from what he has learned in the field. After warning the new recruit that the enthusiasm of the first week will soon tone down to stanch realities, which he must meet and face as a man-that he cannot live as carclessly about his health as he can at home, where warm rooms, and comfortable beds, and wellcooked meals, are at his service from day to day, and that he must act the physician for himself, to a great degree, and be watchful against any predisposition to disease, he proceeds to give some special directions as fol-

"They consist of a programme of articles to be taken by the recruit when he goes into camp, or to be sent to him by his friends, when he shall have reached a point where he can be addressed.

"Let him have two pair of well-knit socks, wo firm woolen shirts, a large crash towel, a piece of Castile soap, to be used as often as possible in bathing the entire body; a woolen cap, sometimes called a smoking cap; two large old-fashioned silk pocket-handkerchiefs, which may be used to hang from the neck, as a protection against a blazing sun, or as a vail to cover the face when sleeping out nights, amid miasmas and creeping vermin, or as a bandage for wounds. He should also have constantly with him a supply of of 'capsicum.'

Cayenne pepper, such as is obtained from the drug-stores under the name "The benefits arising from the use of this latter article are incalculable. ish water will nullify the effects and the uncomfortable sensation from having drunk too much water during the day; will help the sentinel keep awake at his post at night, by warming and invigorating the whole system. A good pinch eaten at each meal, or when a cup of tea or coffee is drunk, will aid digestion, assist in preventing acidity of the stomach, and is besides a great antagonist of the diarrhea, dysentery, flux, and "looseness," which are the great scourges of the army. A level teaspoonful of capsicum, taken daily in eating or drinking, or both, or two fingers' full taken two or three times a day, will do more toward warding off first view and hearing of the Rev. Mr. | the fever and ague than ten times the Thumpington, when all the town is | cost in rum or quinine. There should rushing to hear that exciting divine; always be carried in the knapsack also the largest quantity of ice, champagne, a large piece of gutta percha cloth, to cold pate, or other his or her favorite | spread upon the ground at night for flesh-pot, if gluttonously inclined, at a | the soldier to spread his blanket on supper whence hundreds come empty when he goes to bed. To these suggestions may be added the injunctions

to eat, as far as possible, regularly, to

and who is going soon to buckle on his armor for the cause of his country, will and act upon them, he will add a hunknew such keen anguish and bitter mourning when he was called to leave it. Once more, my soldier friend, before you leave your home, supply yourself with envelopes and writing paper, and with a good substantial lead pencil upon the envelopes have postage stamps placed, and have them directed in a strong, plain hand, to the address of those you will want to write to when far away-your father, your loving and ever watchful mother, or your sister; and then when you stop anywhere, for a day or such a matter, write something home, if it is not more than six lines, and tell your anxious friends how you are. And to your parents, too, and relations of the soldiers, I must say, write often to him. Write long letters. Give all the news you can think of. Let every line be full of love, of kind, affectionate interest and encouragement, and you cannot tell how much sunshine you will put into his heart, and how much better soldier and man he will become for your thoughtfulness of him. I speak of all

### PASSING THOUGHTS. BY GENEVA.

MIRACLES.

these things 'whereof I have seen.'"

When that ruined youth was innocent—for that he was once—when temptation came, and he was just about to take the first downward step to destruction, why did not our merciful Father give him some supernatural warning that should have made him pause, fear, shudder, and turn away, once and forever, from the alluring but deadly monster, Sin?

Ah, if God did thus wondrously interfere when and wherever human beings are sin-endangered, then would such miraculous interpositions cease to "No, ma'am, I am not asleep," he | be miracles. They would become answered. It was a silvery voice, full | hated, despised restraints, and rebellious man would complain that God hindered him from pursuing his own pleasure.

Miracles are wonders; and God works enough of them every day before our eyes to strike reproof, conviction, repentance, home to the hardest sinner's heart-enough to fill with overflowing love for Him every human bosom. But what we become accustomed to, ceases to be a miracle. Even by God's best gifts our hearts are often hardened; and, upon reflection, it becomes questionable whether, as nations or individuals, we should ardently request of God the gift of great prosperity as one of the highest, the most blessed, the most desirable of earthly goods. Were it not better to ask for the scourge that shall make our hard hearts penitent, for the vale of humility to walk in, that shall render our proud hearts humble, for the moistening cloud of sorrow to overshadow us, that the glowing sun of joy scorch not nor wither our spirituality? Ah! the flesh is weak, and it is hard to ask in earnest for these trying things-hard enough for us shrinking mortals to say, "Thy will be done," when He of His own will sends these trials upon us.

Washington was an owner of slaves! can never cease to wonder at that. He, the champion of human freedom, the father of a Republic having for its basis the thoroughly anti-slavery doctrine, "ALL MEN are born free and equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' How easily he could have strangled slavery when the hideous reptile was in its babyhood! and he was here among men, strong, beloved, popular, capable of doing what he would with the grateful American people, so long as that will had in it the shadow of a shade of justice or equity. How easily he could have destroyed the viper that now, grown to monstrous size and power, threatens the life of that paternal government that has nourished its vile and slimy growth; how easily and he did not do it!

"He and others, the wise and great of our land, thought the evil would, if let alone, soon die out." Die out, indeed! The farmer thinks as well, that if he lets the thistles alone in his his field and garden, they will soon die

What, then, do I revile Washington for the little that he did not do, overlooking the much that he did do? God forbid. I love and revere his memory for the many great and good things that he did-did so thoroughly and so well. Yet the question will come, why did he not leave all men free and equal in the republic of which | his knapsack and himself in the land | he was father as well as friend: The of dreams. The volunteer does very their organ, The British Friend, urge answer—what shall it be Why, differently. If he hurts himself he plaintive remonstrances. The young Washington was, like us poor mortals | extemporizes some inadequate sort of of to-day, like "those of ages ago," human, purblind. None of us can | night comes the chances are ten to one fairly behold our own inconsistencies; | that instead of taking repose at once all of us can distinctly discern each he wearies himself still further by leap other's. Slaves held in a Republic of | frog with his companions, or by playfreemen; he did not see, perhaps, its | irg "old sledge" for pints of whiskey. deformity, its contradiction; and God | The regular carries with him nothing permitted him to leave the question of human liberty still doubtful, though apparently well-established, laying The volunteer is too apt to leave nothupon us Americans of the nineteenth century, upon us who have experienced the immense benefits of that only partial establishment of human rights, the burden of completing the work begun by Washington-of establishing a truly free and righteous it chafed their pockets. government, oppressive to none, protective to all.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN IRON-CLAD SHIPS, devised by Com. Porter, has been proved by the contest between the Essex and Arkansas to be of immense value and importance. The Essex is clad only with one-inch iron. backed by a peculiar preparation of clad ship has ever been submitted to a supplies, a serviceable train, and in the world killed the second. more terrific cannonade, at closer bore this fire from batteries on shore, have shared the hardships of the march reason so many donkeys browse at its

yet was penetrated but twice, and port ten days' rations and the property neither time did the shot come entirely of each company. For fully one half through. In the commodore's own the distance over the burning deserts. words, "so rapid was this fire that for in midsummer, with a very scanty sup. half an hour the hull of the ship was ply of water, the men have uncom completely enveloped in the heavy jets plainingly carried their knapsacks and of water thrown over her by the averaged over seventeen miles daily enemy's shot, shell, and balls." At one time this cannonading was at so short a range that he says, "we were SMALL Town. — A Hartford paper so close that the flashes of the enemy's says that in Andover, the smallest guns through my gun holes drove my town in the State of Connecticut, with men from the guns. A heavy ten- a population of only five hundred, the inch shot from the nearest battery draft had the effect to "clean out" struck my forward casemate about four pretty much all the men in the place. feet from the deck, but fortunately did "Women rule there"—now—if they not penetrate. A rifle seven-and-a never did before! The little place half-inch shot, from the same battery, had already furnished thirty-six restruck the casemate about nine feet cruits to the land and naval service, and from the deck; it penetrated the iron, this cut down their enrollment to small but did not get through, although so figures. They waited on the Governor severe was the blow that it started a to obtain mercy—but, as we are told, four-inch plank, two inches thick and to no effect. Their allotment for the eighteen feet long, on the inside. A draft was twenty-six, which number conical shell struck the casemate on the port side, also, as we were round- The draft was made of sixteen; but of ing, penetrating the three-quarter-inch these all but three obtained exemption iron, and came half way through the certificates. Another draft was made wooden side; it exploded through, but with little better results. Finally killing one man and slightly wounding eleven were left to be drafted, and

and expense, effected by this invention | What the result was we have not is obvious, and must change materially | heard. the method of building iron-clad war ships. The results of this trial, we are assured, are regarded by military men When Gen. Reno fell, Gen. Sturgis as most satisfactory and conclusive.

### A DUST STORM IN INDIA.

passes all description. At first some of the Blue Ridge. These generals light clouds appeared on the horizon, were bosom friends; had been classand then gradually rose into huge hills mates at West Point, and graduated of dust-colored cloud. As it got together. When Reno fell, Sturgis nearer, it increased in height and ran to his assistance, had him picked depth to such an extent that it looked up, and said: "Jesse, are you badly just as if the most enormous mountain wounded?" To which he replied: had been put in motion, and were go- "Yes, Sam, I am a dead man." Gen. ing to overwhelm everything. It Sturgis had him placed upon a litter seemed to be traveling at the rate of and carried to the rear, where he died twenty miles an hour. As it ap- in an hour. His last words, before proached, everything seemed to be leaving the battle-field, were: "Boys, paralyzed; not a breath of air, and a I can be with you no longer in body, quite unearthly stillness; the birds all but I am with you in spirit." flying as if for their very lives. In one instant it burst on one; day was suddenly turned into night; and a rushing wind literally seemed to shake the states in a recent number of the Amerearth. I was just by our quarter- ican Times, that he has for many master's house when it burst, and thus years used picked oakum instead of rushed towards his door. Before I could | lint, in all cases of suppurating wounds, reach it; it was pitch dark, and I had and with great advantage. It has to grope my way along to find it. It been used in a great number of gunlasted for about two hours. The first shot wounds in the hospital, and army twenty minutes were quite terrific, and surgeons who have witnessed the reone could almost understand the ex- sults requested him to make the subject pression of "a darkness which could more generally known to the profesbe felt." I think any one not used to sion. One advantage he names, is its this kind of thing would have been greater power of absorbing and very much alarmed. Here it is taken conducting the discharges, especially quite as a matter of course; though I as compared with lint that is more than hear it is some years since such a one half cotton. Another is its cheapness. as last night's has visited the station. Lint is now sold at not much less than Five years ago, the field-officer of the double its usual price. The finest day going his rounds was found dead, | picked oakum, he says, may be obthe stifling dust having caused apo- tained in New York for ten cents per plexy.—Correspondent. Costless Ventilation.—A con-

stant supply of fresh air is so important to our well-being, and in the pre- Athenœum recently asked for a rhyme vention and cure of disease, that the to the word step, asserting that there subject needs no comment. The meth- was no fair rhyme for it—as Lord Byod is simple, economical, quite free ron proclaimed the impossibility of from draughts, and does not get out rhyming silver. "Half the rhymsters of order. Raise the lower sash of the in her Majesty's dominions" have rewindow, and place in front of the open- plied to the challenge, but without ing at the bottom rail a piece of wood | success. Among the rhyme's suggestof any approved depth; this leaves a ed are "nep," explained to mean catcorresponding space between the meet- mint-"skep," said to be a basket ing rails in the middle of the window, used in Manchester mills for carrying through which the current of air is di- cotton-"lep" and "kep," familiar rected upward towards the ceiling; Irish for leapt and kept-"julep the air is driven so high as to be warm- (where the accent is wrong)—" gep," ed before it descends. The principle a local word in East Anglia—" Nep," may be modified in various ways, mak- the name of a dog, a contraction of ing the bottom frame of wire blinds Neptune-Dieppe, a town in France, supersede the strip of wood; in a and Schweype, the name of a vender word, open the lower sash of the win-lof lemonade. No one of these sugdow two or three inches, and block it gested rhymes were admissible. up any how, and the air enters the space in the middle, and is carried to the ceiling. It will be seen that this sim- the examining physician that he was ple plan is adapted for the cottages of troubled with heart disease. The doctor the poor and the mansions of the rich; told him to run up and down the stairs in the latter, however, the draperies leading to his office once or twice. must be arranged so as not to inter- The applicant did this, when the phyfere with the current of air towards the sician, after listening to the motion of ceiling; it may be used in any weath- the heart, said; "You will pass, sir; er, day and night, summer and winter; a dollar, if you please." "But, docindeed, in the house of a medical tor," said the man, "let me run down friend, to insure constant action, the stairs once more, and then try me." window of his reception room has been The doctor assented; the man ran nailed open.—Peter Hinckes Bird. IMPORTANT HINTS.—An old army

officer gives the reason why the regulars endure more fatigue than volunteers. When marching, if the regular sition to the poke bonnet and scant even cuts his finger, he falls into the skirt. Crinoline of moderate peripher rear and applies a bandage. The moment he halts for the night, after he eats his rations, his cheek is put up to precincts of the drab. The elders are dressing and keeps along. When consternation by joining rifle corps. that he can help. Not an ounce more will he bear than regulation weight. ing behind him that he can carry. Every daguerreotype even adds to the weight of a knapsack in a manner that none but those who carry them can adequately understand. In Mexico soldiers threw away their money because motto states that it is for neither the

cavalry, California volunteers, have jokes, sprinkled with love, friendship, successfully marched 1,000 miles over the route by the Colorado Desert, the Gala river, Tuscon, and the Mimbres a man lives a life of innocence and river, from the Pacific to the Rio simplicity." Upon this a critic Grande. This they have done with marks: "When was this period of the trifling loss of but ten men in rebel innocence? The first woman went and Indian skirmishes, with abundant astray. The first man that was born reached the western border of Texas did the time of simplicity begin?"

tance often of one hundred feet, and gage; one wagon sufficed to trans.

THE DRAFTING TROUBLES OF ... was in part made up by enlistments only fourteen men were left to draft The immense saving, both in weight from. Of course some must be bitten.

GENERAL RENO'S LAST WORDS. was within a few vards of him. He was in command of the division formerly commanded by Itenu, murcanul by several new regiments, and the We have had the most terrific dust men had just distinguished themselves storm I have ever seen. It quite in driving the rebels from the summit

OAKUM VS. LINT.—Dr. Savre, Sur-

# ODDS AND ENDS.

A correspondent of the London

An applicant for exemption on account of physical disability, informed down stairs-and-forgot to come

There is a rebellion among the English Quakers. The youthful fair of the sect have banded together in oppory now surrounds their frames, and flowers and ribbons are invading the moved to lamentations, and, through men among them are also exciting

The utility of inoculating sheep tor small pox is loudly proclaimed England. In a Mr. Harding's flock, of four hundred and forty-six inoculated four hundred lived, and out of five hundred lambs only two died. A neighboring flockmaster has been equally successful; while, where the disease was taken naturally, sixtyeight per cent. were lost.

Indian journalism has its oddities A journal published at Barrackpore is called The Exalted Star of India. Its king nor the people, but ready for everything; and it compendiously describes itself as a "weekly journal of NIA TROOPS.—The first infantry and news, and a conglomeration of political news, and a conglomeration of political

Tacitus says, "In the early ages

The Z For the 1 E. G. CHAMPLIN, Ed THE RECORDER, as Il Baptist Denomination, and vindication of the

people. It aims to propenevolent action, at the dience to the command
Jesus. Its columns are reformatory measures the condition of society the inebriate, and entranglement Literary and Intelligent to furnish matter adapt every class of readers. The Terms of Subscr Two Dollars per year, p ditional charge of fifty ditional charge of inty
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HARVEST BY A. J I dreamed of a mar I dreamed of a tl Where men, like gr Were garnered in All bound in sheave And flailed from And the angels san Out of the grain Out of the chaff we I dreamed of a won Where men, like gre As grapes ye work

And the angels san "Out of the murk Out of the grapes v I would that my dr That angels this And scourge our so And scatter the And mightily tread All dross beneath That our souls migl "Out of the chaff Out of the mark th The wheat and th I pray that the Ang May strive with t Till men, like grain Shall flail, from h Till men, like wine

To thee, O God1 And for evermore "God of the true! God of the free! re The heart and th RUSSIA' ANI The following, fr is evidently from t

Baird, than whom, writer is better info religious condition Russian empire: No country in E this moment as Ru at least the Euro tated in the most large cities, especia Moscow, the two besides-occasional

have been many at

tions, in which the

have greatly suffer extensive acts of known, but it is be the dissatisfaction more liberal polit tions which shall classes, if not to a some share in the known that the str of St. Petersburgh bly those of Kasar and Helsingfors as a Constitution. Nature in a smuch as Austria is moving her subjects the government; whil people one within is not estonishing; ligent classes of be represented by ginning to be c which nearly even now enjoys. The present en in his forty-fifth y enlightened prin

character than he he has not that father Nicholas w it is quite as we amiable disposit knowledge of the ment and the duti the providence of with the laws of own ambition, or admirably fit him reasonable manne governed that va And what years ! voted to the clo war in the Crime and humiliation Czar's attention ing and establish railways in all pa

even the recent Amoor, on the co But the most exander, 11. has

many millions of the origin of this of Russia it wo of the present at