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[From the Christian Advocate and Journal.] O CHANGEFUL LIFE !

RIE RAILROAD.-Duane-st. O changeful life ! how early we learn

kirk and intermediate Sta ddletown, Newburgh, and

Only to catch their radiant gleams, When, weary and sad, we're hushed in dreams

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returned greatly shocked by many foolish and wicked things he saw there. About seven years afterwards, the Pope that was The Terms of Subscription for the RECORDER are: then reigning at Rome, Leo X., wanted a Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip-Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip-tious not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tious not paid within the year, will be liable to an adtions not pain whether the year, will be have to an an-ditional charge of fifty cents. Subscribers wishing to and took a very strange way of getting it. ditional quarge of his of several and the sent monks into different countries and discontinue publisher to that effect. Payments received told them to hold fairs where the people notify the publicate in the paper so as to indicate might buy pardon of sin. There was one old man who traveled through Germany, the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of carrying a great red cross, and pretending the objects of the first insertion, and three cents to sell forgiveness : his name was Tetzel. ave cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Wherever he went immense crowds followper line for each successful by law. A fair discount ed, welcoming him with music, and bells, and lighted tapers, and listening to all his directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, silly stories as if they had been quite true.

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Luther spoke out boldly from his pulpit against the shameful sale, telling the people that none could forgive sins but God alone ; however, Tetzel was all the fashion, for it was easier to pay money than to repent, and 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the so long as the crafty old monk felt his cashhe little cared what became of the souls of

those poor people he was deceiving. It was on the morning of October 31st 1517, that Martin Luther walked to the

church of Wittenberg, where crowds of pilgrims were going, and fastened to the door ninety-five reasons why persons should not to the publisher, and the paper is sent to the buy Tetzel's pardons, or, as they were called, 'indulgences." Before fifteen days, all Germany was ringing with the news. A ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has short time more, and Luther's ninety-five never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His reasons were printed in all the languages of duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the Europe ; for the printing press had just began to lend its help to the spread of knowledge. Luther himself sent a copy of what

he had written to the Pope, who was veryangry, and obliged him to appear before his assembly for his noble love of truth.

Three times he appeared before the legate, 'Neath sorrow's with'ring blight ; refusing to retract one word ne had written until they could prove to him from the Bible our new policy, restricting slavery to its It has three millions of slaves, while we have sensitive. Events that rasp one man's feelrefusing to retract one word he had written Only to feel their tender beams, present limits, did against our own slave four millions. Our people cannot but watch ings produce no effect upon another man's; that he was mistaken. At length the lepower. It found the same incentive in coffee with deep interest to see whether the great and because he is composed when his neigh-In the lone, still hours of night. gate, thoroughly vexed and frightened, com-() changeful life ! how early we mourn manded Luther to be silent, and drove him Blossoms of bliss from our young hearts torn, from his presence. But Martin Luther was plies two-thirds of all the coffee consumed common scourge. - World. Leaving us 'reft of their beauty forlorn, not the man to conceal what he believed to Breathing no fragrance there. in the world, besides large quantities of be true, and in spite of all opposition preach-To lay each bud the spring time gave, sugar, cotton, tobacco, rice, and other slaveed, and wrote, and argued : for. "Since it is Faded and torn, in the cold, damp grave, grown products. Since 1850 its exports of now the gospel, and not myself they attack," Never to watch them merrily wave coffee have increased more than one hundred In summer's balmy air. said he, "silence is no longer lawful." He per cent., and slave labor has correspond- the city of Jerusalem, and from that centre health throws off, without effort, a thousand and may fairly claim their full share of was now at open war with Rome. The ingly advanced in value. With this im- it has, by missionary labors, overspread the O changeful life! how often we must Bury our faces low in dust, Pope burned Luther's books, and in return mense interest at stake, the slave power in world. The Apostles were, in the truest Weeping over some sacred trust Luther burned the Pope's orders, saying the empire has labored for years to control sense, missionaries. They traveled every-sickness or watching. Every man is to be Forever crushed and broken. that henceforth he would obey the Bible and the national policy, and with such success where throughout the Roman empire, judged, not by comparison with others, but ian people, so thoroughly aroused to a To hear the music our glad hearts own Dying away in a funeral tone, Chanting in sorrowful strains alone that, though the enlightened Emperor favors preaching the Gospel and establishing the Bible alone. free labor, nearly all the administrative ma- churches. According to the early accounts Sometimes Luther traveled through the The saddest word e'er spoken. country preaching the Gospel; and where chinery of the empire is in its hands. But, glorious thought! beyond the tomb the churches were too small to contain the There's a life that is never veiled in gloom; which sustain very much the same relation coast of India; St. Peter, at Babylon; St. people who crowded to hear him, he would There flowers in fadeless beauty bloom, to the general government that our own ter- Paul in Spain. These were probably the take his stand under the spreading boughs No blight on their fair leaves lying. ritories do to the Federal government, hav- extreme points reached by the missionary of the linden trees, while young and old, And the beautiful joys we saw decay, The radiant hopes that fled away, We'll clasp again in those realms of day, ing legislative assemblies of their own, but efforts of the Apostolic age. The Apostles rich and poor, heard the words of truth as their governors being appointed by the Em- marked out, as it were, the work which they flowed from his lips. Nor ever know pain or dying. Four years of this struggle passed, when peror. These local legislatures have consid- would require three centuries of labor to ac-لي الم the youthful Charles V. ascended the throne erable powers of their own, and are mostly complish. Between these points-in Britain, MARTIN LUTHER. of Germany. He was resolved to see this under the control of the slaveholders. Some on the Rhine, the Danube, the Caspain and Martin Luther, the great reformer of busy monk of whom every one talked; and four or five of the southern provinces, how- the Persian Gulf, and in Northern Africa-Germany, was born at Eisleben, in Saxony, Luther was summoned before him at a town ever, where comparatively little coffee is the followers of the Apostles labored dili-November 10th, 1483. His father was a called Worms. With simple trust in God, raised, are anti-slavery, particularly Rio- gently in consolidating and extending the miner and woodcutter. so poor that it cost although the danger was extreme, Luther Grande-do-Sul and Santa-Catharina, where influence of the Christian religion, until, at him and his wife no little trouble to bring obeyed, and stood in the presence of an em- there are large colonies of Germans, and the close of the fourth century, it had leavup their eight children, of whom Martin was peror, surrounded by princes, dukes, and other foreign immigrants, originally intro- ened the whole mass of the Roman empire. the eldest. However, as he prospered a litbishops. He was asked to retract what he duced through the Prince de Joinville, who Never was there such a wonderful revolutle in his affairs, he managed to give his son had written, the substance of which was, married the sister of the Emperor. These tion as was there effected; and never was that the Pope could not forgive sin, that provinces, in which Pernambuco and Bahia, there so sublime a spectacle as the Christian Martin a good education. When about fourteen years of age, the lad was sent to sinners could be saved only by faith in Jesus the two most important cities of the empire Church at that time exhibited. She was learn Latin at Magdeburg, but as money Christ, and that the Bible was the true treas- after Rio Janeiro, are situated, are becoming in the midst of the ruins of the old world; was sum scarce at nome, the boy was often ure of the church. At his own request, a more restless under the increasing encroach- old philosophies, and art, and literature, and obliged to go from door to door singing, and door singing and door si day was granted for consideration. He ments of the slave oligarchy, to which even manners, and customs, and social and polit- German Reformed Messenger endeavors to up the question of education as one of life asking for a little bread. This was the passed the night in prayer, and next even- the Emperor finds himself compelled to give lical institutions, and manifold forms of re- define what he conceives to be the duty of and death. Should the census yield such custom of poor students in those days. In those days. In those days. In those days. In the brave reformer appeared again be-Sometimes the people were kind, praised his for the macting of the brave reformer appeared again be-Sometimes the people were kind, praised nis the destroyer, and the Church found herself He says, "It is not wrong for church mem- some parliamentary scheme for the removal. music and gave him tood, but at other times do otherwise," he exclaimed. "May God cided policy of resistance. The governors face to face with that world of barbarians bers to go to primary elections, or the polls of this disgrace to a civilized land. - Evanwhich are sent to propitiate them have as which, for generation after generation, had on election day." We think he is perfectly gelical Christendom. to his ionely bed. But God, who was guid- or include the surged the Emperor to little success as had the Pierce and Buchan- dashed itself, like the surges of a mighty safe in this declaration. But we should be woman called Ursula Cotta, where he found kill him, but Charles had, promised him pro- an governors sent to Kansas, and succeed ocean, upon the provinces of Rome. A little disposed to say that it is wrong to stay woman caned Ursula Cotta, where he lound and in him, but charles have promised him pro-a happy home, for she was so touched by tection for a certain length of time, and each other more rapidly. Several of the last later, and the Church was called to contend away from those places. If Christian men a happy nome, for she was so touched by would not break his word. On his homeward governors of Pernambuco have not been able with the false prophet, whose armies had have any intelligence or moral power which is soit, sad voice, that she took Martin into would not bleak ins word. On ins noneward governors of terminous of a terminous of a terminous of a terminous of the bar of the ba ner nouse and treated nim as ner own son. journey, a strange resting place opened for noise their ground more than a month, a strange resting place opened for public resting to bear upon our public resting to bear upon our public resting to bear upon our public resting place opened for public resting to bear upon our public resting to bear upon out Here he rapidly grew in mind and body, him. The Elector of Saxony, knowing Lu- Notwithstanding, the Emperor, at the last failes as these, her missionary zeal did not of responsibility, to do it. The primary, no means compelled to write useless books. never forgetting to improve himself in music, ther's danger, sent nive armed norsemen to auvice, was still yielding, against an instruction of responsionity, to do it. The primary no means compelled to write useless books. which was as dear to him now that he was arrest him on a lonely part of the road, and better feeling, to the pressure of the slave hold the ground already won or to regain ballet her for the for the follet her follet her for the follet her foll which was as dear to him now that he was arrest him on a lonely part of the road, and better leening, to the pressure of the ballot box are the fountains whence spring production of useful ones. Most people cacarry him off like a prisoner to the castle of power, in the vain nope that it will book and the ground and of the production of useful ones. Most people ca-Wartburg. His friends wept for him as mand no further concessions, and that all that which had been lost, she went forth to the future legislators and legislation of the pable of writing novels or poetry might. weet tunes from street to street. After a short time Martin went to the dead. His foes rejoiced at his overthrow. sweet tunes from street to street. After a short time Martin went to the dead. His toes rejoiced at his overthrow, policies may utimately be nationately be natio University of Erfurt, and the next five years But both were mistaken. Luther was anve, rearo 11., who has the name of being an in solution form their duty at of translation, and they need not despair were spent in very hard study. Every though hidden, and employed his leisure in telligent and conscientions sovereign, would not tribes. Denmark Norway and Sweden these places and leave the order to the order were spent in very hard study. Every though moden, and employed his leisure in tenigent and conscientions sovereign, would not tribes ; Denmark, Norway, and Sweden these places, and leave them to the exclu-morning's work began with prayer, for he preparing for his countrymen the noblest study our own political history, he could not tribes ; Denmark, The immense size control of common and designing more that the back that the back that the solar power is one were rescued from paganism. The immense morning's work began with prayer, for he preparing for his countrymen the nonlest study our own pontical instary, ne count not integed, and leave them to the exclu- abridge and condense. Blue-books contain used to say, "To pray well, is more than gift they ever got, the book which taught fail to discover that the slave power is one were rescued from paganism. It tribes of Sclavonia and Sarmatia were, by they have no night to condition. used to say, "To pray well, is more than gift they ever got, the book which taught han to discover that the slave power is one wore discover the slave power is one wore discover that the slave power is one wore discover the slave power is one discover the slave power is discover the slave power is one discover the slave power is discover the slave power power is discover the slave power is discover the slave power power is discover the slave power is discover the slave power power is discover the slave power half my study." One day as he was looking them to read, believe, and love—the blote in which is never quieted by concessions. It those of blote in the in their public servants, corruption in ad-in a monastery over some old books, he their own language. After ten months he is not in its nature to know any finality the patient labors of missionaries at length won to ministration and inicitation a in a monastery over some old books, he their own language. After ten months ne is not in its nature to know any many displayed in their public servants, corruption in ad-short of absolute rule. Borgia-like in all Greek and Latin Churches, at length won to ministration, and iniquity in our legislation. are to be found in any considerable library should be be be found in any considerable library where he was refound a treasure that had been years upon returned to wittenberg, where he was re-short of absolute rule. Borgian motto, aut the faith; and the close of the thirteenth The Christian should seek, by his presence, scores of books, in French, German, and years hidden from the world. It was a ceived with shouts of joy; and now, with things, it carries the Borgian motto, aut native sense century beheld Europe throughout its whole his influence and his not to direct and de years hidden from the world. It was a ceived with snouts of joy; and now, with things, it carries the borgian mote, and his vote, to direct, and de Italian, which might be made far more use-Latin Bible—the first whole Bible he had unsparing nands, ne attacked the errors of desar and nume. It has an institutive solution is extent, emancipated at once from barbarism determine, as far as possible, the selection ful than they are, by judicious translation is every seen. Luther was poor no longer; this the Church of Rome, contrasting its teach-that every influence of modern civilization is extent, emancipated at once from barbarism determine, as far as possible, the selection ful than they are, by judicious translation is every seen. ever seen. Luther was poor no longer; this the Unurch of Rome, contrasting its teach- that every influence of modern divergence to and idolatry. Since then, and particularly of the legislators and servants who are to and condensation. Judicious chastisement dusty volume was more to him than food, or ings with that of the Word of God. Nor against it, and that it cannot live unless it and idolatry ince the Reformation missionaries have exdusty volume was more to him than food, or ings with that of the word of Gou. Not against it, and that it cannot five us a charace has, in some instances, happily led men to drink, or dress; and he wrote to his father, did he forget his old taste for music; the can absolutely bar out, or else completely inded their labors to every part of the tor before the more to his father, did he forget his old taste for music; the can absolutely bar out, or else completely inded their labors to every part of the tor before the more to his father, did he forget his old taste for music; the can absolutely bar out, or else completely inded their labors to every part of the tor before the more to his father. begging permission to become a monk, so as good news of a Saviour's love overflowed override, every such influence. Imperatorial tended their labors to every part of the ter before the world. to spend all his life in the study of the Word from his heart in beautiful song, and he sway is the vital condition of its existence. world. Protestant missionaries have traversof God. For in those days the people were spoke to the German heart in its second The Brazilian Emperor will sooner or later ed every part of the globe, and have plantin great darkness, because the light of the language, music. I cannot tell you of half the discover that there is but one alternative ed everywhere the seeds of future Christian Bible had been so long hidden from them, things that occupied Luther during the re- before him, he must either become the puppet communities and nations. And the result Bible had been so long hidden from them, things that occupied Luther during the re-and generally thought there was no way in which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will better bir botter the pupper of Brazil is of much which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves and you will which they could please for the world in its hands. The wo and generally thought there was no way in mainder of his busy life ; but by-and-by you of the slave power or its destroyer. which they could please God so much as by shall read them for yourselves, and you will The slavery of Brazil is of much minder On looking back upon the history of Christ-shutting themselves up in a convent or not love him less when you know him better. form than that of the United States. There is indicate its promonastery, instead of following the exam- You will, perhaps, get a peep into his house, are two features which especially distinguish monastery, instead of following the exam- You will, pernaps, get a peep into his nouse, are two features which especially distinguish gress, by numbers, we shall find, according once we plunge into the whirl of worldly ex- example proves that no one need deepair. ple of our Saviour, who went about doing good. Very much against the will of his father, Luther entered the convent of Erfurt, and lived there a long time, seeking by fast-ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-father, Luther entered the convent of Erfurt, and lived there a long time, seeking by fast-ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-father, Luther entered the convent of Erfurt, and lived there a long time, seeking by fast-ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-father ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-father ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-the state is the more re-full stories, and writing such beautiful letters ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-the state is the more re-full stories, and writing such beautiful letters ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that world y ex-the state is the more re-full stories, and writing such beautiful letters ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that ing tears a some office or some victory, and after these ing, tears, and prayers, to do something that ful stories, and writing such beautiful letters This liberality of the state is the more re-would entitle him to the pardon of his sins that you could read them over and over markable, in view of the fact that nowhere 200,000; in the first they cosh with more control and singleness. would entitle him to the pardon of his sins that you could read them over and over markable, in view of the fact that nownere that they need not fear their prospects and the injured by and bring peace to his conscience. 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From fifty to ahundred thousman not yet learned that it is only for the sake of what Jeaus has doie and suffered hat we can be forgiven, and that we must believe on this before we can do again the serve and a larese were annually sciported down to be serve even annually sciported down believe on this benchmark was dead, but his work could not say from his heart, "Tony O Christ, at the safe of the shale given to his constrymen the singe of the Bible, left Geriary. Protes-tant I. Take what the fact that they have writen node all sources and by bringing them back to the pure to the sanctary in the mist thus." After three years residence at profess of the sanctary in the mist thus." 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'He that heard, but they are supposed to proceed the mountain slavery will be watched by Americans with the same heavenly weapon to let the op-to let the opwe same neavenly weapon to let the op-pressed go free in the new store paid a visit to Rome, and the waters and snows of the North. In 1510, Luther paid a visit to Rome, and the waters and snows of the North. pressed go free.

THE DEATH OF THE YEAR. How blandly bright Is the soft n'd light Of the dying autumn day, As the golden west By the sun is drest In the robes of a regal sway; And the birds are gone, and the winds are still And there floats no sound on the woodland hill, Save the dreamy buzz of the distant mill.

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And the murmuring streamlet's play. How lichly fraught With the themes of thought Is the dying autumn grove; For the woof of its pall

Is the brightest of all That the varying year has wove; E'en the jocund glance of the dewy Spring, As she brushed the earth with her fragrant wing, Brought no such smile as these death hues bring To the pride of the quiet cove.

> In the thoughtful grace Of her dying face Is the glory of nature seen ; And the Autumn leaf In its glory brief Has more than its bousted green;

'Tis the highest lesson of earth's cold clime, And the soul must soar with a flight sublime. Afar from the mists and tears of time To know what its beckonings mean.

'Tis a time of hope When the buds first ope And the teeming plain With its waving grain Has a burden of healthy bliss ; < From the fading leaf as it smiles and dies-More dear than life to the truly wise Is the scene of a death like this.

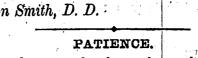
THE IRRPRESSIBLE CONFLICT IN BRAZIL.

To bury our hopes in memory's urn ; From the beautiful joys of our souls to turn,

war-a calamity from which that empire consolation in sorrow, inspires hopes full of has been almost as uniformily exempt since immorality? Then let me say, it is missionits foundation, just forty years this month, ary labor to which we are indebted for it as was our own republic to the present re- all. And if in the distant future, Africa and bellion. The interest is increased by the China should become, as they certainly will, fact that Brazil, notwithstanding its differ- the home of Christian nations and the birthence in the form of government, is more like the United States than any other nation in the new world. Its territorial area is just it is true of us, that Christian Missions have about the same-three millions of square laid the foundations of the work.-Rev. John miles. It comes nearest to us in its popula- Cotton Smith, D. D.

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tion, which is nine millions. In stability it has fully equaled us. In its agricultural



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and commercial prosperity it has gone far The degree of exhortation which some beyond the point we had attained at the qualities will bear is wonderful. Indeed, same age. Our exports in 1830, the end of some excellent traits seem established for our fourth decade, were but fifty-eight and a the very purpose of enabling us to tell each half millions ; while Brazil now, at the end of other what you should do and be. Easily its fourth decade, annually exports seventy- first among many stands the world-renowned five millions. In excellence of harbors, virtue of Patience. All men are agreed that extent of inland navigation, productiveness all other men ought to possess it. It is of soil. abundance and variety of minerals, beautiful in others. Parents commend paand natural advantage, it is hardly inferior tience to their children. Men in prosperity to the United States. Its government, commend patience to men in adversity. though monarchial, is in reality next to our If your tooth aches, and has ached for own in freedom. It is the only other one two nights and three days, nothing irritates which allows liberty of conscience-perfect you more than to have your friend tell you religious toleration being one of the funda- how patient you should be; but if he has the mental principles of its constitution. The toothache, nothing is more natural than that legislative power is vested in a General As- you should urge him to be patient. Thus sembly, and the Emperor preserves a suspen- we are very patient of all other people's sive veto only. The constitution is essentially sorrows. I am myself quite patient under the same as that established in 1824; and losses which do not touch me, but my neighunder both of the emperors, father and son, bor. Also, of things which I am never has worked with a success in most remark- called to perform, I have a nice perception able contrast with the systems styled re- of patience. Does my wife lose some savour publican in the other South American states of that heavenly grace with the children, or and in Mexico. In fact, the Brazilian empire the servants, or even with her most excelbears a much closer resemblance to our own lent and exemplary husband, it would do a There are strong signs that the slave great republic in all the prime elements of saint good to hear me lay down the duty of

legate, or ambassador, Cardinal Cajetan, at power in Brazil is also adopting the rule-or-a great meeting to be held in the city of ruin policy. The suppression of the slave-the dent state on the American continent. The not be patient for me and I for you; you Augsburg, there to answer before a large trade in that empire twelve years ago was a relationship is all the closer because, while bear my trials so well, and I am so patient great blow to it, and, as has been generally every other state is without slaves, Brazil under yours!

considered, put it in the way of final extinc-tion. The act bore against it very much as in the possession of a "peculiar institution." People take to themselves great credit for patience, often when, in fact, they are in-

way? We do not think they will in the long run. But if they do, better they should than one Christian jeopardize his eternal salvation.

Louella

"We have little hope, that the trade of politicians will soon come to an end. Yet their influence may be curtailed if the Christian people refuse to be drawn into the vortex. Let the dead bury their dead.' Christians are in the world, and must act, to some extent; with the world : but let them never forget that they are not of the world."

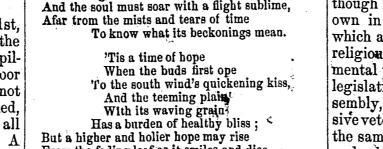
With the admonitory tone of these suggestions we heartily agree. Let the Christian keep himself unspotted from the corrupt intrigues and dishonest schemes of men whom he knows to be engaged in immoral projects. But it is the duty of men who love purity, who feel that the character of our Government and of the religion of Christ, are more or less involved in the safe-ty of our free institutions, and in the moral with a coat of mail which will resist all the power of evil, and the combinations of corrupt demagogues; and in the might and confident assurance of truth and right he should make himself aggressive against official iniquity.

How else shall reform be effected | Will evil men be reformed by having a clear field left open for them by the default of honest and Christian men? Will, they who feed ceivable form of official dishonesty, fraud and peculation, voluntarily abandon their own aggrandizement," cease to do evil and learn to do well ?" We believe that experience give us little reason to hope for such a change. Hence we contend that Christian men are bound by their obligations to religion, to their country and to the future, and the hopes of man, to exert to their utmost of their power all their influence in our civil affairs. When they honestly, sincerely, prayerfully do this, we may hope for a brighter day, and a higher and purer life in our nation's history.-Christian Intelligen-

IGNOBANCE IN ITALY.

cer.

On the last night of 1861 a census of the Italian kingdom was taken. The schedule contained some very interesting questions of an educational and religious character. Although the whole question of a census was hastily ordered by the government, and though the priests in the country and southern districts have not failed to alarm the people, and to declare from the altar that the schedule was only the precursor of taxation and conscription, the returns are said to have been very generally made. The will be of immense value to the government. praise and blame. He suffers exquisitely see that the native Protestants are not only under a sense of shame which upon another composed of knots of people here and there man, more proud than sensitive, would in the agricultural districts, but number by hundreds in the large towns of the kingdom rights and privileges as an important body in the state. The educational statistics also will be turned to good account by the Italsense of responsibility and immediate action with reference to the prevailing ignorance. Only imagine the state of things revealed by the two following facts : "The supposed proportion of those who can read is, in Lombardy, from thirty to forty in a hundred in Piedmont, from twenty to thirty in a hundred; in Tuscany, from ten to twenty in a hundred; while among the inhabitants of the districts of thirty miles around Rome is divinely commanded, "Let patience have not one in a hundred can read." Again : her perfect work." There is a good deal of "According to an official document published by Luigui Settembrini, Inspector General of Public Instruction, there are in the province of Naples 1,485 communin growing until it rounds itself out into ities, of which 846 are destitute of schools and means of instruction. There are not is worm-eaten, or wind-dropped, and exhib. more than 67,431 who get any school its very little of the ripe and perfect excel. training. Accordingly, since the province of Naples amounts to 6,500,000, one child in every thousand inhabitants gets instruction." No wonder that Cayour left a portion of his fortune for schools. No wonder



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to strengthen and perpetuate itself that our empire will escape the calamities into which bor would, have been irritated, he thinks own institution had in cotton. It now sup- the great republic has been plunged by the himself the more patient man. He is only their religious faith, the authorities will now tougher. One man is very sensitive to

SUCCESS OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

The Church began in an upper room in scarcely be at all felt. A man in sound petty annoyances, which are sharp evils to such as are worn, weak, and sore, by long relatively to himself.

A great deal of that which passes under which we have of apostolic labors, St. the name of patience is not exquisite feel Brazil is divided into nineteen provinces, Thomas established Christianity on the ing endured well, but only a facility of not feeling. There are few persons who can take a real grievance upon a sore heart, and, by force of will, easily bear it: and if they can endure the repetition of the evil. and continue to suffer quietly, they have attained one of the most enviable states. It imperfect work, it seems. As much of the fruit which forms drops before it is ripe, and only a small part of all that sets perseveres glowing ripeness, so a great deal of patience lence of this rare grace.

CHRISTIANS AND POLITICS. Under the above caption, a writer in the that the government of Italy is taking

remarks as follows :

WHY WRITE USELESS BOOKS? The London Review, discoursing of use-

"Idle persons with a literary turn are by The writer in the Messenger concludes his and to seek and find occupation in departments suited to them. In this manner, a "Everything of a worldly character gentleman who early in life had the misforwhich is intensely exciting, is injurious to tune to write more than one popular tale, of

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

MIA TON SABBATON. To the Editor of the Recorder

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September 11th. a query by P. R. for W. B. selfishness, appropriate to myself.

The query, the writer states, was sug- eleven," etc. Now, in what is there any ob- private offences, as for the committal of gested by my remarks in the RECORDER of scurity in this reading? or where does the crimes, the refusal of tribute, the oppression August 14th, upon the signification of the text assert that Jesus rose early the first of the weak, not only is mischief done to writings of the New Testament.

a powerful influence in forming and fixing Jewish Sabbath we are to understand the open."

our opinions; and especially so in our opin- seventh day of the week, I reply, I do so ions upon religious matters. The course call it: but if it be a Jewish annual Sabpursued by the Bereans is said to be more bath, such as the Passover, and many others noble than that of the Thessalonians, in that were, which may occur on any day of the they searched the Scriptures to see if week, we may have good and apparent reathe things they had heard were true. sons for not so calling it.

In giving us Donnegan's definition of This is no doubt the duty of those who hear the gospel preached, in all times, and all protos, that it signifies "first in place, rank places. P. R. expresses a wish that I re- or eminence-the first, the most eminent, mark a little more explicitly upon some pas- the most illustrious, the principal." And sages bearing upon the subject in hand, he says, "these apply to the first day of the which occur in the 16th chapter of Mark. week, and it was designated a Sabbath"; To this I have no particular objections; and he asks, "In what sense was it the Sabstill, it should be borne in mind, that Mark's bath ? What Sabbath was it that followed gospel must have been composed from what the seventh day of the week?" I admit he had learned from others, as at the time the signification as given of protos from of our Lord's resurrection, it is not known Donnegan to be just, and I could give many once more !"

that he was a disciple, or that he was a wit- more from other authors. In my turn, I ness of what he wrote. If there be any would ask, what reasons had the sacred discrepancy between his account of the writers to apply these distinguishing terms women coming to the sepulchre, and that to the first day of the week, more than to given by the other evangelists, the contro- other days? We are not informed in the versy is rather with the evangelists than Scriptures that any event had occurred on with us. It seems to be reasonable that the first day of the week to render it emiwhat Mark wrote upon this matter should nent. since God said. "Let there be light, be made to conform with what was written and there was light." This day was not One of his latestacts was the gift of £1,000, prayer has ever bin that you would make a by eye-witnesses, rather than what they distinguished in the days of the apostles at the meeting presided over by the Earl of pius study man and attend to your own wrote should be made to agree with what from other days of the week. Nor have we Derby; held at his residence, Bridgewater business and let others alone write soon and all good fruits, will be very acceptable." he had learned from others. But, I see no any evidence of its coming into any par- House, for the relief of the distress in Lanca. often yours truly D E Davidson.

time indefinite,) early on the first day of the infnat Emperor, recommending the practice GLORYING IN THEIR SHAME .--- In May, 1562. A LETTER FROM SECCESSIA. week." This is sufficiently obscure for the of full religious toleration to the people. THE following letter, picked up at Corinth, in the time of the cruel measures adopted by comprehension of any common reader. But It states : "those who practice religion Miss., by Sergeant Wm. H. Crandall, son of the French government, in the reign of let us read the passage with its context content themselves with their lot, and seek Dea. Jarius Crandall, of Little Gensee, N. Charles IX., with a view to put down Proaccording to its own inherent sense, thus: to make themselves beloved, they fulfill the Y., shows that while the common people of testantism, war broke out between the Ca- helper, General Rocecrans, do not give the "Now Jesus having risen again, he appeared duties of true children of the Empire of the the South are extremely ignorant, they have tholics and Huguenots of Toulouse. The enemy receives secrans, who was always early the first hour (or part) of the Sabbath; Sun. As to those who do not practice its an evident sincerity and devotion to their Protestants capitulated, May 16, on condi- fighting in the second s cause, with a trust in Providence for an ul- tion that, after laying down their arms, they taken that habit with him into Mississippi, DEAR BROTHER :--- I find in the RECORDER of (singular) first to Mary Magdalene, from precepts, they ought not to make a stalkingwhom "etc. -v. 12. After that he appeared horse of religion to attack those who do. timate triumph of their arms, which might should be allowed to leave the city in safety. and at Iuka, and now at Corinth, has given M., which I, without any unkind feelings of in another form unto two of them, etc.-v. Thus, if a pretext is made of religious zeal well become many an Unionist: 14. "Afterwards he appeared unto the for the purpose of cloaking over public or

Dear son I seat myself this morning to faith, and slaughtered four thousand un- discourage them from meeting him in the write you a few lines in regard to our armed Protestants in cold blocd. This event future.

I am not surprised that the explanation I proti; nor proti for mia; nor could there moral of the decree is, that every man must I am aware that education, tradition, popu- the Jewish Sabbath was the first day of the new in the decrees of the Flowery Empire. the North are doing so many cruelties I can- church," by a fete of eight days. The pro- had entered Corinth.

explorer, joined him at Zambesi last spring,

was dug the next day," writes his brother. child the promise is to the faithful pray God " under the large Baobab, mentioned by the to increase your faith and clense your heart officers of Captain Owen's expedition, and from the least and last remains of sin pray for about 150 yards from Shupangu house, and the sothern confederacy and for I and Fannie there we buried her. It was a sad day for I assure you you hav our daily prayers son us all, and, of course, more particularly for I sent you a box of provisions by J. williams the bereaved doctor. He feels his loss most and some turneps. Westal you don't kow keenly. His faithful wife, the mother of his how glad we would be to see you I was children, taken so soon after joining him sorry to hear you used your influence a gainst Mr. williams in his election you hav

The Earl of Ellesmere, son of the Earl who wounded your cousin Mares feelings so visited this country in the year 1853, as much she cannot talk about it without shed-British Commissioner to the Industrial Ex- ding tears she says she did not think you ing by their members, and such volunteer hibition in New York, has just died in Eng. would have done so I cannot think it was land, at the age of forty. On the death of as bad as we have heard we heard you was his father, in February, 1857, the late noble-going a bout the encampment hollow ing fruit as they may be disposed to offer and man succeeded to the earldom and extensive huraw for John wade I hope this is not true family estates in Lancashire and Surrey. my child do be advised by a mother whoos

WAR NEWS

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The war news for the past week, indicates more activity then for the week previous. General Arent and his able and active They had, however, no sooner laid down their the rebel Generals Van Dorn, Price and LAWRENCE CITY, ARK., March 9, 1862. | arms than the treacherous Catholics broke Lovell, such a taste of his quality as will

health and how we are getting a long we was honored with a festival continuing The fighting seems to have been desper phrase, Mia ton Sabbaton, as it occurs in the day of the week? Nor is there any substi- the people of the Empire of the Sun, but re- are tolerably well, and getting a long the eight days, which was observed until 1762. ate; and at one time the enemy must have tution in this text by its author, of mia for ligion itself is brought into contempt." The best we can the relations are well sofair The archbishop of Toulouse has recently had strong hopes of success. But our sold as I know, the health of the country is good. proposed to celebrate, this year, the three iers are now veterans, and know how to use have given of the sense of this phrase, does have been any such interchange intended freely tolerate the faith of others, if their I am sorry to hear of the victories the North hundredth anniversary of this "grand his- the bayonet; and it is reported that a bay. not harmonize with the views of P. R.; for by him. P. R. says, "The day following practice be good-a sentiment somewhat has gaining the I am not dis couraged yet, torical event and glorious victory of the onet charge repulsed the enemy when he

lar custom, and foregone conclusions, have week; then why not call it so ?" If by the Only let this be carried out, and "China is not think the good Lord will smile on any posal by a Christian bishop to celebrate this General Morgan's gallant little army has sich if the south will live prayerful and look to bloody and infamous massacre, has so shocked reached the banks of the Ohio in safety, and God for help I still think we will be a free the moral sense of the people, that all the deserves praise for the brilliant exploit of and happy people my dear son read your principal secular newspapers of France have cutting its way out, when already surround. testament and live in the full discharge of indignantly protested against the disgrace, ed and far away from help and home. The and died on the Shire on the 27th of April your duty remboring the language of our and the Emperor has prohibited the celebra- rebels have been so confident of capturing saveir let your light shine so others seeing tion of an event which he justly calls "a Morgan's whole army, that several times Her husband attended her night and day, your good works may be con strained to grievous and bloody episode of our ancient their journals have announced it as an ac. complished fact.

The recent movements of Kirby Smith and Bragg all evidently had this capture for one of their objects. The invasion of Ken. mision, at Washington, wishes us to say, tucky, like the invasion of Maryland, contemplated, as two of its objects, the seizure whether the Commission wishes to receive of supplies in a rich country, and in each case the capture of an important detachment be immediately published as widely as pos- of our army. Lee did take Harper's Ferry with twelve thousand men; but Bragg, with far greater advantages, has been foiled in

> The rebel main army is supposed to be still either at Winchester or thereabouts, or to be retreating up the Shenandoah Valley General McClellan's army remains along the Potomac from Harper's Ferry to Wil liamsport.

Gen. Sigel's headquarters were at Fairfax Court-House at the last accounts. The usual variety of reports prevails about this officer; the preponderance among them

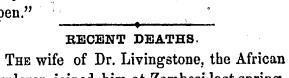
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A pleasant report reaches us of the cap

morning Price made attack on our right, a Mobile and Ohio Rai attack was intended body of the rebels, were on our left con behind College Hill! did not succeed. Th 11 1.2 A. M The en tre, and a large num to the Corinth House fighting took place it the town. It is said with the dead. Fin driven out at the poi Gen. Hamilton succo regiments. Van Dol most desperate attag near the Chevalier men to the attack the of their columns read others stopped not fi ring their advance a and canister was por they had reached this and 11th Missouri re upon them. This w staggering columns down, and holding u for mercy. The 7th and a Wisconsin regi in the railroad, dise reached the scene of way through the ene Corinth just as the b Another account, d that the victory at well as at Corinth, in tory. The enemy is and is now in full n miles to the southy them. Our entire l Hatchie will probab wounded, with a ful Gen. Hurlbut took stand of arms and caissons for another. oners is an aid of G ral of his Colonels. day we lost severa probably more than taken several thousa away by the rebels are mostly new mu Our loss at Corintl and 1000 wounded put the estimate hi Saturday is describ extreme, the rebels i of the cannon. Ma to atoms. Gen. Ord A special dispate

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last, from the effects of the African fever.

and was with her when she died. "A grave glorify our father which is in heaven my religious discords."

CIETY.

Apples FOR THE HOSPITALS .- Mr. Olmstead,

the General Secretary of the Sanitary Comthat "the inquiry being frequently made apples for the use of the wounded, it should sible, that dried apples cannot be sent to its depots in too large quantities. Town and village relief societies are requested to make his attempt.

arrangements for paring, cutting, and dryassistance as they can enlist, and to notify farmers that they will receive such good behind the cover of a strong rear-guard. are unable themselves to properly prepare. Dried apples may be sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags, marked 'To be

kept dry.' Dried fruits of other kinds. and

necessity of placing in antagonism what ticular notice during the first century of the shire and Cheshire, owing to the "cotton Mark and the other evangelists have written Christian era. About the close of the second famine."

relative to our Lord's resurrection. century. Justin Martyr informs us that the Marshall Castellane, one of the old sol Mark, in chapter 16: 1, says: "And Christians in the city of Rome (the nest in diers of the first Napoleon, and fully in the when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magda- which has been hatched most, if not all, of confidence of the present Emperor, died at at St. Paul, Minnesota, wrote, September the Sunbeam, proceeded in this famous lene, and Mary the mother of James, and the unscriptural usages which have over- Lyons on the 16th of September, aged sev-Salome, bought sweet spices that they might spread the Christian world) and of the ad- enty-four years. He entered the French troubles. The people are flocking into the country more fertile, and the natives in a come and anoint him." Matthew, chapter jacent country, met early in the morning on army when sixteen years of age, as a pri-28: 1, says: "In the end (or late) of the the day called Sunday, and after some brief vate, and in 1806 was a sub-lieutenant of The city is full. All the people of my mis- ed inland. The exploring party enjoyed Sabbath, as it began to dawn, (epiphoskousi, religious services, separated, and went to dragoons in the army of Italy. The follow- sion have their houses full. Many of our comparatively good health, as out of one literally, as light approached,) came Mary their usual labors. The prominence of Sunday ing year he became a lieutenant, and went countrymen have been murdered by the In- hundred whites there have been but two Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the made slow progress in becoming the most il- to Spain with Count Lobau, as his aid-de-dians, though I have not yet heard that any deaths. sepulchre." I have elsewhere shown, both lustrious and principal day. In the fourth cen- camp. At Burgos he took a piece of cannon member of the church has been killed." from Parkurst's Greek and English Lexicon, tury it obtained the enactment of a law by at the head of his company, and showed Since the above was written, there appears under epiphosko, and from Luke 23: 54, the Emperor Constantine, to be respected in great valor at Eckmuhl, Ratisbon, Essling an account, in a Scandinavian paper, of an in the several armies or corps in that neigh-(the only other place in the New Testament cities and towns, but the country people and Wagram. "Intrepid young man !" was where this word occurs,) that in both places were allowed to follow their usual occupa- the exclamation of Napoleon, when he gave this word should be understood to signify tions. But whatever eminence it has ob- him the cross on the field of Wagram. the evening twilight, or rather the time of tained over God's holy, sanctified Sabbath, Since 1852 he has held the chief command upon men, women, and children. lighting up the Sabbath lamps, which was it has obtained in opposition to his authoriat Lyons.

not far from sun-setting, rather than the ty, and directly in the face of the fourth dawn of the morning; as the end of the commandment of the decalogue, the express

Sabbath was at sunsetting, rather than in teachings of Jesus Christ, and in opposition The Executive Board of the Missionary the morning. Having prepared their aro- to any known practice of the apostolic Society held its first Quarterly Meeting in matics, when the Sabbath (of the passover) church. The Sabbatic law is one of those Westerly, October 8th, at which twelve was past, and very early of one day of the precepts concerning which Christ said, members were present, also some visiting Sabbaths, (or one of the Sabbath days,) "Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one brethren.

they came to the sepulchre at the rising of tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till A letter from Bro. A. A. F. Randolph, misthe sun, anateilantos tou heliou, here ren- all be fulfilled." The queries of P. R. pro- sionary in Kansas, was read, stating that

dered, at the rising of the sun; though in ceed upon the ground that the Sabbath men- on account of the late death of two of his Herodotus 2: 142, it takes in both the rising tioned in Mark 16: 1, was the seventh day sons, slain in battle, he had returned on a and setting of the sun. See Lidell and Scott's of the week, the Sabbath enjoined in the visit to his family in Pennsylvania, but was to return to South Carolina as their mission-English and Greek Lexicon, under anatello. fourth commandment, and that the day that expecting to return to his field of labor as ary. He is to occupy his old field, and to de-But the object of this visit to the sepulchre, followed it was, of course, the first day of soon as practicable.

viz., to anoint the body of Jesus, would the week. But the understanding I have of The Board voted to avail itself of a con- of the colored people. seem to require the rendering of our com- it is, that it was the Passover Sabbath, which templated visit of Bro. O. P. Hull to Minne

mon version, as most natural and consistent. was annual, and not weekly; for as such sota, to explore the region, for the purpose But I do not concur with P. R. in his con- only is it mentioned by any of the evangel- of ascertaining the course best to be pursued clusion that "we all agree that this must ists. This passover solemnity continued hereafter in establishing a mission there. have been the first day of the week, whether seven consecutive days, which, by common so called in the text or not." Had any im- usage, both by Jews and Gentiles, were all sionary laboring with the Church in Berlin, missionary in Greece. portance been attached to its numerical posi- called Sabbaths; for they were all to be ob- Wis., was paid up to September 20th of the

tion in the week, in the mind of the writer, served with religious solemnity. The four- present year. he could not have omitted to express it teenth day of the first month was the Lord's The Board authorized the Treasurer to

clearly. But as the previous day was a passover, in which Jesus ate with his discipassover Sabbath, which was an annual so- ples in the evening of that day. In the ship Caroline Tucker; also to effect some arlemnity, established by a Divine statute, night he was betrayed, and taken by the rangement with respect to a mortgage of commencing upon the fourteenth day of the Jews and crucified, and died about the ninth some real estate in New Jersey.

first month, and continuing for seven con- hour, or three o'clock P. M. of the same day. secutive days, (see the ordinance of this (It should be remembered that they com- ed to ascertain whether the services of Bro. feast, Exod, 12th chapter,) we have no menced and reckoned their day from sun- Wm. C. Whitford and wife could be obtained rule by which to determine upon which day setting to sun-setting.) The next day was to labor as missionaries in China, also those of the week the passover fell. It was the the Sabbath, or feast of unleavened bread. of Bro. A. B. Burdick to labor in the West. fifteenth day of the first month, and one of This feast was continued seven days, and, One thousand copies of the Annual Report the seven festival days of which this annual as I have remarked above, by common were ordered to be printed. feast was composed. It is therefore called usage, were all called their Sabbaths. Upon

by the Evangelists, one day of the Sabbaths, one of these, three days and three nights or one of the Sabbath days-not one day of after his interment in the sepulchre, Jesus the Sabbath, as P. R. understands me, for rose from the dead according to his own is waiting upon the government to permit prediction; and it was upon one of these him to put his plans in operation in Florida. that Sabbath was a single day.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS.

Rev. C. G. Fosberg, our Swedish missionary couraging results. One of the steamers. 12: "I suppose you know of our Indian stream for six hundred miles, and found the cities from all the region round about. higher state of civilization, as they proceed

attack upon a congregation of the Scandinavians as they were retiring from Church, and of the most horrid atrocities perpetrated

THE Rev. Dr. Culbertson, of the Presbyterian Board, has completed, at Shanghai, EXECUTIVE BOARD-MISSIONARY SOthe translation of the Bible, upon which he has bestowed so much labor for eleven years. Since the lamented death of Dr. Bridgman, of the American Board, last November, he has been the sole laborer upon this great work of the little band who entered upon it

in March, 1851.

REV. Dr. Peck has accepted the appointment of the Baptist Home Mission Society

The salary of Bro. R. G. Burdick, as mis- ordained at Amherst a few days since, as a

it is thought that the new code of canons which is in preparation for the Scottish Episeffect the sale of the Society's interest in the copal Church may be the means of dividing that communion. A large body of the clergy

The Corresponding Secretary was instruct- relations with the Church of England if any is sustained as well by Mr. Chase, Mr. Stanother ritual than that of the Prayer Book be adopted.

THE CENSUS TABLES.--The Census Tables of Nativity prove that a very small portion S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Secretary. state of Florida had 636 natives of the six New England States ; Alabama had 1,861 ; COLONIZATION IN FLORIDA.-Mr. Eli Thaver

Mississippi had 1,023; Louisiana, 3,714; ing source of power was in the institution and Texas, 1,306. The natives of foreign of slavery." ountries in these states, amounted to 1.200.-

The commercial expedition to explore the being to the effect that he has not been river Niger, dispatched from London two fairly treated by Halleck, has been refused THE Christian Advocate and Journal says: | years `ago, is still prosecuted with entroops and guns which he ought to have had, and been otherwise abused. It seems true that he has for these reasons requested to be removed from his command. The answer to this request is still under consideration; and in the meantime the energetic German has been scouring the country in front of him to good purpose; sending out scouts and reconnoissances along the

> whole line from Leesburg to the Rapidan, It is stated in the Baltimore American and up to and beyond Thoroughfare Gap. One of these expeditions captured at Warthat the number of papers daily distributed renton 1,200 rebel sick in a hospital, and paroled them : and another to Warrenton borhood, exceeds eighty thousand dailies, and ten thousand weeklies. These, it will be re- Junction seized and brought off cight wagon-loads of quartermaster's and commismembered, are only those sent to the troops sary's stores. in one neighborhood-along the Atlantic

border-and what amount are used in the Gen. McClellan, on the 7th of October, isgreat Valley of the Mississippi we cannot sued the first General Order 'from any gentell, but the amount is doubtless very large. eral, upon the Emancipation 'Proclamation ; document of interest under the circum-

MR. SEWARD AND THE CABINET .--- In referstances. This Order sets at rest any doubts ence to recent sensation storics, Col. Forney as to the attitude of the Army of the Potowrites in his last letter : mac and its commanders about the Govern-

"A very little inquiry destroys this entire sensational fabric. Mr. Seward not only did not oppose the proclamation emancipating the duty of soldiers in the premises. The the slaves of rebels on the first of January. points of the Order are, to call attention to 1863, but gave it his cordial assent. He

the Proclamation : to show that the army is has never dreamed of leaving the Cabinet, always subordinate to the civil government; unless at the request of the President, and that discussion on the policy of the latter by he is further from such a thought now that soldiers, unless judiciously managed, in the country is in imminent peril. If I unvote himself, as before, to the spiritual good derstand the position of the Secretary of jures discipline and efficiency. And it ends State, he entirely disregards all party con-

with an acknowledgment of the loyalty and siderations. Those who are for the war are good conduct of the army, which is caution entitled to his gratitude and respect, and those who are against the war, or who in ed and advised, not reproved by the Order. Greece, and a member of the last graduating any way embarrass the Administration. class at Andover Theological Seminary, was whether they call themselves Republicans ture of the whole wagon train of the rebe or Democrats, are equally his foes and the Gen. Imboden in the Great Cacapon Valley, foes of the Republic.

(running south from the upper Potomac 50 It is possible that when the rebellion is miles west of Williamsport,) together with crushed, or the administration so situated THE Edinburgh Courant understands that as no longer to require his services, he may two guns, 100 small arms, and 50 prisoners; gratify those who are so anxious to see him and that Col. McReynolds and his cavalry resign that they are constantly manufacturregiment are still pursuing him up the ing reports to that effect, and fabricating testimony to sustain it. I feel permitted to Great Cacapon River. Imboden has hereto add, in this connection, that so far as the fore operated mostly in South-western Virand laity, it is reported, intend to enter into emancipation proclamation is concerned, it ginia.

> Confused and indistinct reports of many ton and Mr. Welles, as by the Secretary of movements in Southern Missouri and Norththe Interior, Mr. Smith, who, like Mr. Sewern Arkansas reach us, of a grand concerted ard, has been set down as among its oppo-

nents; and the other two members of the rebel advance with the intention of wintercabinet, the Attorney General and Postmasing in St. Louis, and of sundry armies now ter General, have waived whatever objecmustered for the purpose under Hindman, of the gulf states sprung from the North, tions they may have had before the fact that comparatively speaking. Thus, in 1850, the the President only decided upon the procla- Rains, and other rebel generals of less fame. mation in the hour of triumph, when he was | It seems to be considered, however, in Misconvinced that the rebels were more deter. souri, that the Union forces are ample to mined than ever, and that their only remainprevent this performance.

It is said that under Gen. Schofield's judicious orders, about six hundred guerrillas taken in arms have been "shot on the spot" in Northern Missouri. A Union force of some 6,000 is industriously following up and destroying these villainous gangs, and has within three weeks taken 1,200 of them. On October 3, the War Department handed over the Western gun-boat fleet to the Navy Department; and Secretary Stanton's compliments on the occasion to their officers from the Department of War to that of the

Louisville 9th, says commenced yesterd attacking Gen. Bu force. An artillery most of the day, Later in the day, G secured a good posit the rebels back. T ed at 2000 killed a loss is greater, if a den and Gilbert h Cook, and the battle

ing. A dispatch dated ber 10, says : "Go received the follow McClure at Chaml was occupied by St day, and they are) bersburg. They to property they want ing rebel scrip for to individuals that force is estimated certainly advancin They have cut the reported as near miles from here. ever of their being will certainly give had the rumor at credited. We can would only exaspe wanton destruction

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REV. George Constantine, a native of

I am invited to look at the ninth verse of ceremonial Sabbaths, that the women came It is said that the government hesitates on this chapter, which, P. R. says, "asserts that to the sepulchre, and ascertained that he the ground that emigration to Florida will Jesus rose very early proti Sabbaton, which was already risen from the dead; according interfere with enlistments for the army in our common version translates, "first day of to Mark, brought their aromatics for the the loyal states. Offers to emigrate pour the week." Had he perused an article in the purpose of anointing his body. As it was in constantly upon Mr. Thayer. One was RECORDER of July 31st, over the signature of one of the Jews' holy days, it was, with all recently received from Kansas. That new W. B. M., headed, When did Christ rise? their other holy days, called by Mark and and distant state offers to found a colony he would have obtained my understanding the other evangelists, a Sabbath. herself in some part of Florida. Michigan I have, in the foregoing remarks, answered makes the same offer, and responsible perof this text. Now, whatever . rendering what I suppose to be the request of P. R., King James' translators have given this

text, it has not changed the sense of the and I commend them to his serious consider. Greek text; and it is admitted by all who ation. If he be a disciple of Jesus, which ports are ready. I trust he is, he and I have one common in-

are in any way familiar with the subject. that our punctuation is not a matter of in- terest in this matter. No worldly consideration should induce either of us to follow spiration. The sense of the sacred writings gave to their readers the rule of punctua- the traditions of men, good men though they tion. In but few instances has a departure be, or even the great multitude of good from a plain, common sense rule of punctua- men composing the entire evangelical tion been more mischievous than that which church, in opposition to the commandments was inflicted upon this passage. The Greek of God and the revealed faith of Jesus original commences thus : Anastas, which is Christ. It will be found better in the end. a participle in the second aorist of anistemi. to obey God than to follow the unscriptural which signifies, to rise again. The term used traditions and usages of men, however good

by Mark, therefore, signifies having risen or numerous those men may be. W. B. M

again, in past time indefinite. To give this

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946, while the foreign emigrant population of the single state of Ohio summed up 1,980.-427. The same tables show that there were in Florida, of natives of Virginia,

born in the state was 20,563. In Alabama. the natives of these four states were 145.sons in Maine agree to furish two thousand 566, against 237,649 born in the state. Mississippi, emiconts from the same states, emigrants whenever the government trans-75,268; natives 140,855. In Louisiana emigrants from these states, 15,639; na

THERE need be no misunderstanding as to tives, 145,474 and Louisiana is an old the penalty involved for using postage state in the Union. In Texas, these states the benediction of his patriot heart. In Navy. stamps as currency. Persons are warned not | contributed 20.856, while the natives were against using postage stamps, but against 49,160. The same tables of nativity demonusing as currency in envelopes or otherwise strate that there has been a greater emigrapostage stamps which have been canceled in tion from South Carolina than from Maine, the Post Office after they have been used on Ar the annual session of the Detroit Conletters. ference on the 29th ultimo, the following ex-

SLAVES of the value of \$1,000,000 have hibit was made of the affairs of the New run away from the blessings of their lot in York Book Concern: Real estate, \$90,975 two counties of Mississippi. What ungrate cash on hand, \$30,140 41; merchandise ful creatures to abscond after so much pains and printing materials, \$273,280 10; notes

had been taken to civilize them, and the war and book accounts, \$115,547 84. Total of our common version, would make the text what remarkable decree has been issued by had been made especially to maintain their assets; \$509,942 85. Total liabilities, \$47,- the warmest October day since 1807. The ceeded in getting into Corinth. It consists 977 90. Net capital stock, \$461,964 95. read thus : "Jesus having risen, (in past the Chinese Government, in the name of the condition !

GEN. MCCLELLAN AND THE PROCLAMATION .-The New York Tribune makes the following important statement :

"We happen to know that the General' personal conviction and deliberate judgment North and South Carolina, and Georgia, 19,- fully sustain and approve the Proclamation, 966 inhabitants, while the native population regarding it as a wise, just and necessary They are growing discouraged, and their measure of National defense against deadly | leaders are running off South. and formidable treason. Whatever adverse sympathies and prepossessions Gen. McClellan may at an earlier day have cherished, have been dissipated by the stern experience of the last year. He gives to that Proclamation and the policy it inaugurates, not and men constitute the first acknowledgment merely the support of his soldier's arm, but the full approval of his understanding, and

fact, we believe, though we have no authority for stating, that the proclamation was not expedition is in preparation at Pensacols. issued until the General had signified to the Another came near setting out from Port President that the time for it, in his judgment, had fully come. Gen. McClellan had faithfully labored, for more than a year, to save the Union without destroying slavery. two or three casual gun-boats. Not succeeding in that experiment, he was A dispatch dated New York; Oct. 10 says: now ready to give as loyal and hearty a The Cairo correspondent of the Herald, in a ; support to an effort to save the Union and letter dated the 6th, gives some particulars

will now be made."

thermometer stood at 90% at Portland, Me. ed of twenty cars laden with commissary

There is a report that an important naval Royal; but was given up, the intended point of attack having been cleaned out by

let slavery go to the wall. And that effort of the late fight at Corinth. On Friday evening the rebels drove our pickets in and attacked a freight train on the Mobile and Wednesday of last week, it is said, was Ohio Railroad. It is believed the train suc-

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stores. They then tore up the track about Monocacy station. Other troops were at stores. They men tote up the master data once posted on different roads leading from The Northern Light arrived from Aspinwall, twelve miles from Corinth. On Saturday once posted on different roads leading from The Northern Light arrived from Aspinwall, twelve miles from corintin. On Security one possed on different roads reading from the Northern Light arrived from Aspinwall, constructed a balloon of four thousand three where many depostis by ominibus lines are house morning. Price made a fierce and determined the Pepnsylvania line, and hopes were enother 28th, with \$758,000 in treasure, and hundred cubic metres, which can be inflated made, is said to have on hand eighteen thoumorning Price made a nerce and determined that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-attack on our right, near the entrance of the tertained that the invaders would be inter-Buery part of the interimination of the inte

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Four additional regiments had arrived queuce. others stopped not fifty paces from it. Duduring the evening by railroad from Harpring their advance a perfect storm of grape and canister was poured upon them. When er's Ferry with additional artillery to reinthey had reached this point, the 27th Ohio force the force already here, which fact it and 11th Missouri regiments made a charge has since been ascertained was reported to is nearly completed, and it is announced upon them. This was too much for their the enemy at Woodsboro.

staggering columns. Many of them fell down, and holding up their hands begged for mercy. The 7th Missouri, 1st Kansas, to the War Office to-day that not one of the ed on the Panama route. and a Wisconsin regiment, reached the break rebels in Pennsylvania should return into in the railroad, disembarked from the cars, Virginia." reached the scene of action, and cut their

way through the enemy's lines and entered Corinth just as the battle closed.

Another account, dated Corinth 7th, states far as Greencastle, this (Saturday) morning, words of General Mosquera, under the wing that the victory at the Hatchie river, as by a train and then by a locomotive to of the North American Eagle. well as at Corinth, is complete and satisfacwithin a mile and a half of Chambersburg. The track as far as he went was all right, tory. The enemy is routed on every hand. and is now in full retreat fifteen or twenty miles to the southward-what there is of them. Our entire loss in the battle of the Hatchie will probably reach 500 killed and wounded, with a full proportion of officers. Gen. Hurlbut took 400 prisoners and 1000 cersburg prisoners.

stand of arms and two full batteries and caissons for another. Among the rebel prisoners is an aid of Gen. Van Dorn and seve- rebels were moving in force through Thorntal of his colonels. Gen. Ord says on Sun- tone day, in the Diago, so as to reach tions, and of itself upsets all ordinary cal- building three new churches in regions in Green, aged 3 years and 19 days. providely more than the energy. We have splot a feint to cover their guaged like the civil mail; For instance : ing folk, at a cost of sixty thousand pounds, typhoid fever, Mr. Orson C. Kenyon, only child of are mostly new muskets of English make. Ian while they fall on Siegel: Passengers Mountain and Antietam, Gen. McClellan's to have a commodious parsonage house at-Our loss at Corinth was about 300 killed from Harper's Ferry give a similar report. and 1000 wounded. Some eye witnesses The New York Times special corresponput the estimate higher. The fighting on dent with Siegel, writes from Centerville Saturday is described as desperate in the that the rebel army are reported to be ap-

LATER FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.-Every part of the interior is perfectly qui- the use of gas. The car is provided with an According to the Richmond papers of the

for the French army, of which M. Goddard is General Mosquera was reported at Guay- aeronaut-in-chief.

aguil to be in force at Popayan. The impression is that there will soon be a deci- full employment. Never have their receipts prices have consequently advanced. sive engagement, in which the rebels will been as large. Their old debts are melting away like snow-flakes. The war, by its disbe crushed by a superior force.

Letters from Panama by this arrival state tribution of money in such immense amounts, MOSHEB-BURDICK-In Westerly, R. I., October 6, that the people of that state are about to in every section, is causing a great revival 1862, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. John M. Mosher, Co. enjoy the elective franchise, a boon of which of trade. The passenger traffic, including H, 26th Regiment C. V. M., and Miss M. Carrie Burthey were deprived by the late government. the movement of our troops, is unprece- tuck) Stonington, Ct.

The decree of the President has fixed the dented. 13th of this month as the day for electing their national representatives. The decree land,) dated on the 14th ultimo, has been extends the privilege almost universally. received in New York, which states that Great rejoicing has taken place in conse-

The latest dates from Greytown, Nicara- They were heavily armed, and would be gua, state that the new steamer San Juan ready for sea in a month. Two of themthe Malacca and the Louisiana-are 325 feet has arrived to take her place on the Transit route. The boat on the stocks for the river long, and carry each two engines of 2000 horse power.

that the English steamships will convey A special dispatch to the New York their passengers by this route, as the pas-Times says : "Gen. McClellan telegraphed sage-money will only be one-half that charg-

From Costa Rica we learn that delegates figures upon the sides of the car will inare to be sent from the Central States to The New York Times' Frederick special meet in Congress in January, to establish a dicate each five-cent seat. Where addicorrespondent telegraphs that an officer of friendly alliance between them and the Slocum's division, Franklin's corps, went as South American republics, all to be, in the to be charged.

THE POSTAL SERVICE .- The Washington but it was reported destroyed beyond. A correspondent of the New York Post exgood deal of cavalry and artillery passed plains the cause of the irregularities that come. Millions of cash are ready and waitthrough Hagerstown this morning, and have characterized the mail service for some ing to be paid for them as soon as they can General Franklin was there. The rebels time. Immense difficulties have to be daily be delivered. The interest, lost to the Govcarried off the Mayor and Council of Mer- met and overcome in all the great offices, but especially in Washington and New tra hands to push forward the work.

The same correspondent says that the York. The military mail passing through The princely munificence of the Duke the New York office and distributed finally of Northumberland is the subject of much at Washington, is enormous in its propor- praise in the latest English journals. He is

In view of the extraordinary discoveries ington to be dispatched north and west. The men were on the march and had not a of gold in several of the United States ter- Diptheria, Angeline, aged 21 years, 10 months and 22 moment to spare for letter-writing. But ritories, and considering the increased ne-days; September 6, Wealthy, aged 20 years and 14 post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail, moment to spare for letter-writing. But ritories, and considering the increased ne-just as soon as the fighting ceased, the men cessities of the Government, Congress will began to write, and the tide of letters was at the ensuing session be asked to enact 9 months and 1 day; all children of Peter D. and GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES. almost overwhelming. The most irritating some measures by which a considerable Mary Witter. trouble, however, is in the transportation part of the treasure may, through the mi-

The Dry Dock Bank of New York City, M. Godard, the French aeronaut, has just constructed a balloon of four thousand three where many depostis by ominibus lines are

Mobile and Unio namou to us of the main According to the Richmond papers of the et: The Bishop of Panama had arrived to apparatus which "enables the balloon to as- 6th instant, the belief there is that General make a fight with Governor Dior, but he cond and decond without the according to the Richmond papers of the make a fight with Governor Dior, but he cond and decond without the according to the belief there is that General

The Montreal papers state that the Nova Scotia and Labrador herring fishery has Our railroads in every direction have now proved a complete failure this season, and

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HOOR-BROWN-At Adams Center, Jefferson co. N. Y., Aug. 19, 1862, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. A letter from Newcastle-on-Tyne, (Eng-Warren S. Hoor and Miss Georgiana L. Brown, both of Ellisburgh, N.Y.

HEATH-GREEN-At Adams Centre, Jefferson co. several large steamers are building there to run the blockade on the Southern coast. James Heath and Miss Lencha L. Green, both of Adseveral large steamers are building there to

ams Center. GREEN-LACKEY-In Genesee, N. Y., September 15 by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. John T. Green, of Alfred, N Y., and Miss Sophrona B. Lackey, of Genesee. BURDICK-CORNELIUS-In Alfred, N. Y., September

25, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Harrison H. Burdick and Miss Harriet E. Cornelius, both of Alfred.

The City Railway Company of Chicago PRENTICE-MAXSON-In Alfred, N. Y., September have adopted a plan, under advisement, 26, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. William K. Prentice, of whereby crinoline must suffer a partial col-Jasper, Steuben co., N. Y., and Miss Lemira A. Max-son, of Albion, Wisconsin. lapse or pay for the luxury of expansion. The seats will not be partitioned off, but

DIED. MORRIS-August 30. in the battle of Bull Run, Mr.

tional space is occupied additional fare is Marshall Morris, of Andover, N. Y., in the 53d year of his age. He was a member of the 13th N. Y. Vol-unteers. He leaves a widow and nine children.

The demand for postage currency, and WARREN-In Andover, N. Y., September 16, of dipalso for revenue stamps, increases day by day. theria, Charles, son of Morris and Sarah Warren, in At the present rate of production, the public the 10th year of his age. Since the death of the above will not have a full supply for months to mentioned Charles, there have died in the same family one son of seventeen years, and one daughter, age not known.

HARDY-In Andover, N. Y., September 18, William C., son of William R. and Esther L. Hardy, aged 8 ernment, would pay for a dozen sets of exmonths.

McComber-In Ward, September 30, Milford A. son of Orson P. and Marcia M. McComber, aged 6 months and 4 days.

GREEN-In Hartsville, N. Y., September 10, of dip theria, Angeline, daughter of Joshua and Sarah C.

KENYON-On Craney Island, Va., September 19, of

WITTER-In Brookfield, N. Y., August 24, 1862, of

SPECIAL NOTICES. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE .- The Ministerial Coafe-

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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

PROGRAMME.

1. Introductory discourse.....H. P. Burdick. 2. What is the practical meaning of the Saviour's command. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."-Luke 9: 23..... J. P. Dye. 3. Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the spirit on the Lord's day.".....L. Andrus. 4. To what extent is a church justifiable in retaining members who do not commune with or fellowship 5. Does God ever arbitrarily afflict people by special providences?.....J. N. Forbes. 6. What are the best means of raising funds for 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 brother, in any case !C. Rowley. 9. Is the practice of observing covenant meetings a Christian duty ?.....N. V. Hull. 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 society.....O. U. Whitford.

12. Should our churches fellowship members of secret societies?.....Jonathan Allen. J. C. WEST, Sec'y.

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t reports of many Lissouri and Northfis grand concerted tention of winter. sundry armies now e under Hindman, nerals of less fame. however, in Mie rces are ample to

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extreme, the rebels rushing up to the mouths proaching from Winchester, but a reconof the cannon. Many of them were blown noissance has failed to discover any hostile to atoms. Gen. Ord was severely wounded. forces in the vicinity indicated.

A special dispatch to the Herald, dated The Herald's special Washington corres- department. The postal service must yield ners, be secured for the public use. Louisville 9th, says the battle at Perrysville pondent gives a report from Williamsport to the military necessities of the govern- We are glad to see it stated, on the au- months and 10 days. attacking Gen. Buell's advance in great Dam No. 5. Our troops are all under arms. with the mail trains, so that it has become a force. An artillery fight continued through Gen. Kenly in command.

most of the day, with no great results. Another dispatch says the city is filled Later in the day, Gen. Buell's force having with rumors of a sudden movement on the part ed at 2000 killed and wounded. The rebel all departments connected with the army. loss is greater, if anything. Gens. Critten-den and Gilbert have reinforced Gen. Mc-Cook, and the battle was renewed this morn-Cook, and the battle was renewed this morn-Cook, and the battle was renewed this mornsecured a good position, advanced and drove of McClellan's army. The busy note of pre-

day, and they are now advancing on Cham-

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Provisions were at fabulous prices. The

ly wounded.

ber 10, says : "Governor Curtain has just conscripts, are moving this way. Most of army. received the following dispatch from Col. the rebel forces he states are still near Man- The President's proclamation has fallen when the regiment left the state. McClure at Chambersburg : 'Mercersburg chester. Great numbers of people are daily like a fire brand in camp and Senate. The was occupied by Stewart's rebel cavalry to- coming over the river to avoid conscription.

FOREIGN NEWS.

property they wanted at Mercersburg, offer-By the arrival of the Persia we have Eu-

ing rebel scrip for it. They did no injury to individuals that I have heard of. The ropean news to the 28th of September. The news of McClellan's victory at Hagers- has all along been an abolition one. The certainly advancing upon Chambersburg, town had reached Liverpool and attracted Enquirer insists that the document "ordains A typhoon of unprecedented violence They have cut the Bedford wires. They are great attention. Some English journals a servile war," and abuses President Lin-reported as near as St. Thomas, about 7 were rather dubious in their remarks, while coln, styling him "a savage," and recalls are recalled as to make him remarks, while remarks, miles from here. There is no doubt what others accord great credit to McClellan. ever of their being in Mercersburg. They

will certainly give us a call to night. We federate invasion of Maryland, if the latest him. had the rumor at 4 o'clock, but it was not telegrams prove true, has proved a failure. credited. We can make no resistance, as it Gen. Pope's army was badly beaten, but would only exasperate them, and cause the not placed hors du combat. Gen. McClellan

wanton destruction of property and life. A dispatch from Louisville, of the 12th, of the retreat open to the Confederates. states that private dispatches from Lebanon

say that a great battle was fought yesterday between Harrodsburg and Danville, heavier than Wednesday's battle. Welford (Union) took one hundred and sixty wagons, and 1,000 prisoners. The rebels are retreating to Camp Dick Robinson. Doubtful rumors say that Bragg and Chetham were killed in Wednesday's battle.

ren successes. Nashville is surrounded by the rebels,

of Gen. McClellan's victory, charges him committee to consider the subject.

with slowness, but admits that the Confederates, in turning invaders, have undertaken

rebels captured forty federal foraging waa most difficult if not impossible task. gons last week nine miles south of Nashville. Col. Bennett the guerrilla chief was routed on the 1st, half way between Gallatin and Nashville. He is said to be mortal-

Highly important experiments with the A dispatch from Harrisburg, dated the 11th, says: This forenoon the rebels destroyed the machine shops and rolling stock most destructive.

of the Cumberland Valley R. R. Co., which were at Chambersburg, and they burned the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

amount of government clothing, which they Moniteur and attracts attention. Proposiat once changed for their own dilapidated tions to conciliate the Pope and the Italian

on time.

THE RICHMOND PAPERS AND THE PROCLAMAof the enemy's forces moving towards Rich- to his aid against McClellan, who, the papers little more than twelve months ago are fif-A dispatch dated Harrisburg, Pa., Octo- mond, but quite a number, supposed to be represent, was about to attack the rebel ty-nine war-worn and battle-grined men.

ment. The Richmond Dispatch says the pro- him in the back of the mouth, and the parts clamation is nothing more than an authori- swelled so much that the unfortunate man tative declaration of the truth that the was died from sufficiation two hours after.

Hong Kong was slight.

viting emigration to this country, which was the case at all. Should he be discharged by great loss.

The Times insinuates that Gen. McClel- published in the French papers. The ea- the Court, he will be retained in his comlan's reports may have been cooked at ger Frenchmen thought they were to have mand. Washington. Other announcements of a their passage paid to this country by the decided success have ultimately proved in- government, and were much disappointed correct, and Europe has been driven into in- on learning the contrary. Mr. Dayton credulity for reservation of its belief. At thinks, however, that there would be a large shortly relieved from active duty for a few any rate, it argues that victories in the field emigration if shipowners would lower the without a change of policy will be very bar- price of passage for emigrants. Mr. Dayannovance.

The Morning Post, writing in ignorance ber of Commerce, which hrs appointed a

The Washington Star states that our The Daily News eulogizes Garibaldi for dead at the second battle of Bull Run were leon's Guard. his declaration in favor of the North, and de-necessarily buried in trenches containing nounces those who carp at him for it. It each from one to three hundred corpses. In says, however, that he will not go to Amer- some few cases, where they were identified, a stake marked with pencil, with the name

he be discharged by the court, he will be retained in his command. The official statistics of the Sanitary

that unless they know positively that the Commission show that the proportion of

merce with this country is said to be in pro-

BABCOCK-At West Edmeston, N. Y., September 16, 1862, of diptheria, Fred. Guitean, youngest son of Henry C. and Harriet M. Babcock, aged 7 years, 3

Thus far it has been furnished at the rate of only \$27,000 per day; but hereafter it will giana Simons aged 16 months be delivered at the rate of \$40,000 per day,

There were ten overflowing companies when the regiment left the state. A farm laborer named Caudrellez, resid-A farm laborer named Caudrellez, resid-There were ten overflowing companies

rebel Congress, in debating retaliatory pro-positions, indulged in much billingsgate. The newspapers also share in the excite-the newspapers also share in the newspace also share in the newspace also tended his funeral, by request of his family, and preached the sermon on that occasion. C. M. L.

WHITFORD-In Rodman, Jefferson co., N. Y., September 4, 1862, Edward Whitford, in the 85th year of his age. In early life, Bro. Whitford was a man of rare enterprise and industry, but during the last few the history of negro insurrections in the 1862, committing frightful ravages of pro- dent upon the care of his children. While he lived others accord great credit to McClellan. the history of negro insurrections in the 1862, committing irightiul ravages of pro-The Army and Navy Gazette says the Con-federate invasion of Maryland, if the latest him.
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The Maryland Says the Con-federate invasion of Maryland Says the Con last, when losing almost all other knowledge, he knew ENCOURAGEMENT OF IMMIGRATION. ---Hon. Wm. The Cincinnati papers say that General his Saviour, and confidently trusted in him. Thus,

BURDICK--Killed in battle, near Sharpsburg, Md.,

September 17, Benjamin F., son of Benjamin and Mary Burdick, in the 23d year of his age. Bro. Bur-The New York Express says a private dick had endured the trials and conflicts of the war letter states that Gen. Sigel is not in good for about a year. During this time he had been in health, and that if he (the General) "is not and his love of his country. To his not the deliver of his country. rejoiced in a Christian's hope, and we trust that this weeks," he will sink under the continued as- hope gave him consolation in a dying hour. In a letsaults of fever, exhaustion, and professional ter to his parents, a few weeks before he fell, he says: \$6, a No. 10 Pen.

"I have not lost my interest in the Saviour and in the prosperity of the Church. I have tried to keep Iridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this A railway train, loaded with one hun-dred splendid Arabian horses, arrived in Paris three weeks ago. They came from A trailway train, loaded with one hun-dred splendid Arabian horses, arrived in Paris three weeks ago. They came from A trailway train, loaded with one hun-basis factory evidence that as he laid down his arms in death, he went to receive the crown of a faithful sol-Algeria by way of Lyons, and are designed dier in the paradise of God. On the first Sabbath in for a regiment of the Chasseurs of Napo- October, his bereaved friends met to embalm his memory in tears, prayers, and appropriate funeral services. A sermon was preached from the text, "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is The Cincinnati papers say that Gen. Davis, L. M. C.

who shot Gen. Nelson, has been handed over at hand."-2d Tim., 8: 6. CLARK-September 17th, 1862, upon the battle-field to the civil authorities, and that government will not interfere in the case at all. Should at Antietam or Sharpsburgh, Maryland, Charles Adel- and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been furbert Clark, aged 23 years. Young Clark was the son of

Jared Clark, Esq., of Unadilla Forks, Otsego county. He enlisted in the 26th Regiment N. Y. S. V., April, 1861, and from the time that noble regiment entered the land of battles to the day he received his death limber, coarse or fine. wound, he was one of the best soldiers in the regiment; Important correspondence by Napoleon grave they wish to find was certainly so sick soldiers in the army is about one-tenth always at his post, ready and willing to obey his offiof Chambersburg. They have also taken a large of the Roman question, is published in the cover individual remains there. made one desperate dash at the enemy who were strongly protected by a trench, and the 26th, together with the other regiments in their division, had been attention of mothers, her driven back with terrible loss, yet when the division SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

Professor Partridge officially reports of brought to new 10rk 20,000 gallons palmining that he prove parchment texture, maize flour, &c. The soldiers of the Spanish army are swindled by army contractors. It has re-swindled by army contractors. It has re-Garibaldi that he progresses favorably, and brought 30 cents a pound at wholehundred guerrillas entire party. It has been ascertained that "shot on the spot" the rebels crossed the Potomac River near cently been discovered that the army bread pied the ground where young Clark fell Our men, have never been able to say of any other medicineif proper attention be paid for some months a cure will be effected and he will have a a cure will be effected and he will have a cently been discovered that the army bread is made of damaged flour, and contains car-bonate of lime, acetate of lead, sulphate of iron and other hurtful substances. A Union force of Clear Spring early yesterday morning, and entered Pennsylvania by Blairsville. maly following up A late dispatch from Baltimore says the good serviceable foot and leg, although per- and sundries. The park drayhound soon Lainous gangs, and barwood, and a shooner laden with produce following is from the American's special haps a little stiff. Gerrit Smith has shown his accustomed He had a good watch and some twenty-two dollars in terms of commendation of its magical effects and sken 1,200 of them. The festivities attending the marriage of The testivities attending the marriage of Princess Maria and the King of Portugal are progressing at Turin Prince Napoleon L. Lloyd, now a prosperous Liberian merliberality by paying \$25 extra bounty to money, which the rebels saw fit to appropriate. It medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what see correspondent, dated Frederick, Oct. 12th, ouraged, and their was the universal expression of the members of the 26th Regiment, that a more brave and valiant soldier putation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In 6 P. M. When intelligence was received here of the crossing of Stuart's cavalry into are progressing at Turin. Prince Napoleon The Stamp Act passed at the late session each of the fifty-two volunteers from the Pennsylvania it was generally anticipated was taking part and was enthusiastically chant. tothing and an and a street town where he resides, Smithfield, New could not be found, and to use their own language, almost every instance where the infant is suffering from Department handpain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or 'he fell nobly fighting in the defence of his country," of Congress, was to go into effect Oct. 1, Becretary Stanton's aion to their officers they would endeavor to make their exit received. atter which time no unstamped check, draft, contract, conveyance, deed, or instrument of any kind, was to be valid, and even playing to be determined by the terminal state of the second twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng-land, and has been used with never failing success in THOUSANDS OF CASES. MR. LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION IN MISSOURI.---from the State by way of some of the fords near the Monocacy, and McClellan immedi-A letter from Missouri, published in the cards, telegrams, and passage tickets must note circulation is £21,035,565, or \$105,- felt that in his loss the country had lost a brave solately ordered a movement of troops to intercards, telegrams, and passage tickets must note circulation is ±21,000,000, or dier and the regiment an associate in whom all had wear a stamp. As Government, however, about \$96,000,000 ; and discounts £18,295,400, or the utmost confidence.—West Winfield Standard Bearer. w acknowledgment cept them, on the roads leading in that di- Philadelphia Press. says : It not only relieves the child from pain, but invig-"I was amazed to see the almost apathet orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will cannot provide stamps, it is going to be so about \$96,000,000. rection. On Saturday afternoon we had intelli- ic indifference with which the proclamation A subscription has been opened at Ham-LETTERS RECEIVED. road, where they halted for some hours, and upon the subject, he remarked that great in-it is said, but not generally credited, that a difference was felt in regard to the whole seen. good as not to enforce the penalty; but almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COHIC, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re-medied, end in death. We believe it the best and apress remedy in the world, in all cases of dynamory and disrikes in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any force was sent from there to Gettysburg, subject. While many of the loyal men de-A new miracle is announced from Sicily other cause. We would say to every mother who has Coal is very scarce in Cincinnati, and RECEIPTS. which is about ten miles further north. The nounced the proclamation as untimely and by one of the church organs. The account All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-knowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl double the price of last year. The governrapidity with which they are known to have wrong, yet secessionists and all agreed that moved, after leaving Chambersburg, clearly slavery was dead in Missouri, and that the says that a party of Piedmontese soldiers, ment has taken the coal barges for ponshows that they did not visit Gettysburg. Convention were fools in not taking the quartered in a convent, having insulted an toon bridges, and the quantity of coal During Saturday afternoon and evening President at his offer of compensated eman- image of the Virgin Mary, the ceiling of the York Oct. 10 days: large bodies of federal troops, consisting of cipation. Practically, Missouri is no longer corridor in which the image was placed fell mined is much below former seasons. of the Horold, in a month (particul) of the third One Readery The Houston (Me.) Times says : "We Ezekiel Thomas, Bridgeton, N. J. 2 00 to vol. 19 No. 52 tions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the factimile of CURTIS & PERKINS cavalry, infantry and artillery, were order- a slave state, i and I, for one, said he, am in, burying the sacrilegious offenders in the have had one of the finest and most beautiful Daniel Sheldon, Forestville, Iowa, 1 00 New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 18 Dedar Street, Nr. Work. D. Benjamin, Phillipsville, N.Y., 2 00 52 18 The California mines have yielded for ex- harvest seasons ever known in this section. ed to the vicinity of Frederick, to protect not sorry; it has made fuels of us all.' the immense stores here, it being anticipat. This gentleman, as I afterwards knew, had and policitation and 18 52 Geo. Sisson, Alfred Centre, N.Y., 2 00 port to all parts, Since Jan. 1 to August 26, Our farmers rejoice in their well-filled store- J. Clarke, Unadilla Forks, N. Y., 2 00 18 52 Price only 25 cents per bottle. 18 52 ed to be the purpose of the rebels to de been a leading secessionist, but, as he ex-\$25,920,240, against \$26,375,595. houses." stroy these as well as the railroad bridge at pressed it, had been 'subjugated.'"

BABCOCK-In Plainfield, N. Y., August 23, 1862, of are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Irid-

Lydia Babcock. STILLMAN--In Newport, Herkimer co., N. Y., Sep-tember 29, 1862, Ezra Stillman, aged 73 years. Bro. Stillman was born in Westerly, R. I., made a profes-sion of religion in Newport, and was one of those who

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Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen,

2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen,

2d quality.

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ror \$2, a No. 5 Fen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Fen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. For \$2 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality.

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MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the

Liberian trade is rapidly increasing. Com- this proportion remains constant. A foreigner has filed his application with

cess of rapid growth since our righteous specimens for a patent for various uses though tardy adoption of diplomatic relations made of Maize shucks. The varieties ingarments. A portion of their force moved, government proved unacceptable at Rome. about ten o'clock this morning, in the direc- The Times says although the Emperor elabfully what the intentions of the rebels are. leave Rome, nobody supposes that he has brought to New York 20,000 gallons palff qualities, white and colored, from silk to he of the enemy a volley of balls was poured in the slightest present intention of doing so. A gain of the rebels are being devised to capture their the slightest present intention of doing so. A gain of the rebels are being devised to capture their the slightest present intention of doing so. A gain of the rebels are being devised to capture their the slightest present intention of doing so. A gain of the rebels are being devised to capture their the slightest present intention of doing so.

ton's letter was sent to the New York Cham-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

of the deceased, denotes where his remains new Whitworth shells prove that they are were interred. But this could not be done

once in a hundred of the interments. The Archbishop of York has accepted the Friends of those killed will therefore see

not placed hors du combat. Gen. McClellan L. Dayton, Minister to France, writes home Davis, who shot General Nelson, has been had walked together from youth, have passed away. The Oneclination papers say that denication within a few weeks of each other, an aged couple who had walked together from youth, have passed away. The Showed a decided flash of soldierlike that there has been a perfect rush to the leber of the civil authorities, and spirit in marching resolutely upon the lines gation in response to Mr. Seward's note in-

War to that of the an important saval ation attr Penascela ting out from Port up, the intended bonts, et statil ed

THE RECORDEB, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

From the Home Journal. MOTHER.

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Oh, mother! when the blue waves kiss The white shores where thy footsteps stray When o'er thy brow steal western winds From lands, and homes so far away ; Do winds and waters whisper thee Of us-the lonely and the left-The home thine absence darkens so, The hearts of light and joy bereft? To-night, as the cold moonlight throws The leafy shadows on the floor. And children's voices chime Like music through the open door, I wonder does the beauty there---The purple skies, the gleaming sea, The warm delicious summer air, The wreathed vine, the waving tree-I wonder does his kindly smile, And do her words of tenderness Do all the charms that light and bless Thy pathway in that sunny land-Repay thee for the farewell kiss, The outstretched hands, the saddest tears, The wreath of love-all left in this ?.

INSECTS DESTRUCTIVE TO VEGETA-TTON.

At a meeting of the Cincinnati Horticulmarks on insects, as reported in a Cincinnati paper :

unparalleled among animals equally familiar figure, may have to 'acknowledge the corn.' not crowded off of the face of the earth by state of the case on full investigation, which them.

"For instance, I will take one familiar to have any one accept it as established. I the merest tyro in horticulture; it put it forward as a probably new illustra-aphis of which the little green bug, ot tion, and as such it will serve, even if the found on the rose, is probably the most too, that the same is true of the mole. familiar species. Of one of these aphides, all the winter through the little egg lies in the axil of a leaf, until the warmth of the bee, which latter (an undeveloped female) lies of intelligent man. is sometimes erropeously called a neuter. "I. Spiders-Sometimes erroneously call-

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reach. Some beetles, when disturbed or wards, to right, to left, upwards; downshaken from their bushes, counterfeit death, wards, and now suspended apparently withand we substitute the reality for the coun- out support, and motionless; grasping interfeit. Various odors may drive insects sects as it flies, and which it does not alight to seek other places where to deposit their to devour. So voracious is it, that it is said to devour itself (as far as it can) when other

"I have touched only, generally, on the food is lacking, and but for the rigidity of different means of destruction in our hands. its thorax, it might go as far as the famous Experiments in this direction may do much Irish snipe-(before St. Patrick's day)for us. But my object in this paper is to which, taking its tail in its mouth, swallowed call attention to the assistance which is af- itself altogether out of sight! Then there forded us by other animals-to an unnoticed is the predacious, hypocritical manus, ap method of eradicating insects injurious to parently absorbed in its devotions; but come along poor fly, and the mantis says vegetation.'

"The great ally of the destructive insects Amer, very hurriedly. is the ignorance of gardeners. I have "HI. Reptiles.-Toads and frogs-ugh known gardeners to point knowingly to the enough to the eye-render us incalculable spider's web, from which caterpillars were service. The toad throws out her tongue. going forth to strip the foliage from the by the viscous coating of which she picks trees, and devote his energies to the de- up the insects with such rapidity that you struction of the spiders. They knew spiders cannot see her tongue in the operation. wove webs; here were webs; therefore spi- Lizards, too, co-operate.

ders wove them, and seeing a connection "IV. Birds.-These are our special friends between the webs and the destruction of graceful in shape and motion, we have not foliage, they warred on the spider, and in the prejudices against them which we have due course of time the caterpillars, having against the former classes. As I have meneaten their fill, left the trees. Here was a tioned before, however, we make some mistriumphant demonstration of the utility of takes. When they have been all day eating distended by a "gaff." "Over the entire spider-destroying. This drawing of errone- caterpillars and beetles, and seek for a reltural Society, held on the 30th of August, ous conclusions from observed (well attest- ish a taste of ripe cherrics or apples, we Robert Brown, Jr., made the following re- ed) facts, is a great protection to these de- ungratefully drive them away, and strive to stroyers. About all the corvidæ (crow keep them away by hanging the trees full family) are insectivorous. The crow, the of bright pieces of tin or bits of colored

black-bird, or jay, are seen to pounce down cloth. We allow them to be hunted for "Fertility.-That insects are the most on the corn-hill; an examination is made-the sport, and those not killed to be frightened numerous of creatures, whether we speak grain is gone. True, the crow has taken away. We may come, as this year they of species or of individuals, there is hardly the seed; for the wire-worm having just have done in one of the departments of

insects held a perfect carnival, to the utter to us, the marvel is rather that even we are This, I believe, would prove to be the real destruction of the crops. It is not said that chin against the breast. At sunset, taking some are not mischievous, but that credit is I have not made, and, therefore, I would not not given for the good they do. Promiscuous slaughter of birds should be stopped by

law [as it has been of late.] "V. Quadrupeds.-Moles have given us much larger than a good-sized pin-head, crow is as 'black as he is painted.' I think, a hint for one of the methods of trapping insects—that of cutting a trench or furrow,

OUR ALLIES.

mole is most active in running his trenches "I have spoken of the ignorance of man late spring calls out the larva. This is a as the destroying insect's ally; and I will soil. When a mole's tunnel runs through being somewhat analogous to the working say a word of the numerous instinctive almy pea-row, I am disposed to think there will not be a plant for every seed, but per-

haps the mole has only been here after the But the aphis larva is more developed. She ed insects, but which, with insects, crabs depredator. The bat, which has the good is a viviparous larva, and not a perfect fe- and worms, constitute the division and artaste to keep out of sight, flying by night, male; certain female organs are absent, but ticulata. All know, in some seuse, that devours an innumerable host of insects. she contains within her the conditions for these are destructive to insects, but few ap-"Finally-the sum of what I wish to the development of a brood of larva like preciate how destructive they are, and how say, is, Protect our natural allies. Obserherself. This viviparous brood produces potent a little spider, which may not be able another generation like itself, and so on to to cover with its out-spread legs our little pect to. They will leave us only a small

THE WIND AND THE BREEZE. A mighty wind went raging by.

It was a wondrous sight ; Stout trees bent down their branches high; Dark clouds of dust whirled through the sky, And nought around me could I spy, But trophies of its might.

A little breeze passed gently o'er, I scarcely heard its tread ; Yet freshness to the flowers it hore. And through the open cottage door, Their tragrance floated in once more, Around the sick man's head.

Then thought I, it were grand. I know. The strong, proud wind to be ; But better far, subdued to go Along the path of human woe, Like the mid breeze, so soft and low, In its sweet ministry.

FLYING FOXES OF CEYLON. The singular inhabitants of Ceylon trees

inner side of each of the hind legs, and kept situated in valleys and low places, have distended at the lower extremity by a pro- been somewhat injured by early frosts, aljecting bone, just as a fore-and-aft sail is surface of the thin membrane of which they are formed, sentient nerves of the utmost delicacy are distributed, by means of which the animal is enabled during the

darkness to direct his motions with security, avoiding objects against contact with which, at such times, its eyes and other marvellous fecundity of very many of them, swallowed the wire-worm, the crow, in a the birds were almost exterminated, and the hanging by the claws of the hind legs, with pendent of the ordinary sources.

the head turned upward, and pressing the wing, they hover, with a murmuring sound, occasioned by the beating of their broad, on which they feed till morning, when they

resume their pensile attitude as before. They hang in such prodigious numbers that the branches often give way under their ac- G. B. & J. H. UTTER, cumulated weight. They fly in clouds as and intercepting the path of the insects. The thick as bees or midges. "When at rest or just when insects begin to work through the asleep, the disposition of the limbs of the flying fox is most curious. At such times it suspends itself by one foot only, bringing the other close to its side, and thus it is enabled to wrap itself in the ample folds of its wings, which envelop it like a mantle, leaving only its upturned head uncovered.

Its fur is thus protected from damp and rain, and, to some extent, its body is sheltered from the sun. As it collects its food

vation will find us many where we least ex- by means of its mouth, either when on the wing or when suspended within reach of it,

ing, and perhaps a Union sentinel having GROVER & BAKER'S the same beat the next week. They have remained undisturbed both, in (property and person.

ODDS AND ENDS.

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very good this season. In portions of the State where tobacco is grown to a considerable extent, the farmers are also securing and housing the crop, which promises to be a very valuable one this season.

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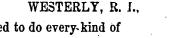
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(this is probably twice too many,) we have made these animals a life-long study

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THE HISTORY OF CANNON. The following extracts from Mr. Headley's article in Harper's for October are just now

'There is a great discrepancy among writers as to the time in which artillery was place of safety, where he hangs by one foot, first used. The word 'cannon' is evidently or equivalent generation, is altogether false. ly wrought dens. And when we have spoderived from the French word canne, 'a Now, I have allowed the interest attaching ken of spiders in the water, spiders in holes reed': and they were first made of wood to this little insect to lead me away from in the earth, spiders on the surface of the wrapped in numerous folds of linen, and the point, which was its fertility. One of earth, spiders on bush and tree, we have even secured by iron hoops. Some say the Chithese aphides, then, hatched from an egg in then omitted those curious little spiders, nese used them eighty years after Christ, the spring, brings forth, by viviparous gen- which, seeking an outermost leaf of a treeand that a deserter from Heliopolis introeration, a brood of 100; these a third gene- top, throw out their threads to the breeze, duced them into Greece in 676. Conde, in ration of like number, and so on to the tenth making veritable parachutes, by which they

used them in attack and defence of fortified

places as early as 1118; and so on down till

we have Cordova, in Spain, besieged by ar-

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and grasping the fruit he has secured in the Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and claws and opposite thumb of the other, he Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing 12.08 "" hastily reduces it to lumps, with which he Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. stuffs his cheek pouches till they become distended like those of a monkey: then, sus-

pended in safety, he commences to chew and suck the juices, rejecting the refuse with his the Memorial, three volumes, including biographics

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James For a short distance either side of the H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop-Lo-wan Pass the wall is constructed of brick tillery in 1280. Ferdinand IV. is said to with rubble in the center; but farther away kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawit is composed almost wholly of stone: in catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were tillery in 1308. There seems to be good, fact, whatever material was closest at hand, published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large reason for believing that Spain and Italy would appear to have been made use of : and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We used artillery about this period. Many thus, as at the spots we visited, granite propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with doubt these statements, and assert that there abounded in greatest profusion, so in the postage or express charges paid, to any one who will was not ten years' difference in the time in construction of the wall was it made the remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the

omitting anything less than a million cubic instance of a spider afflicting any human which artillery was used by the principal principal consists of the wall family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested powers of Europe. Taking this view, they consists of large, shapeless masses of gran- in the literature of the denomination. place its introduction in the commencement ite, smoothed only on the outside. We ob-THE SABBATH RECORDER.

of the fourteenth century. Louis Napoleon served but one tower built entirely of stone. account, and this would suffice to fill up a is even doubtful if the power to hurt in any seems to find no authority for their being they being, with this exception, composed of space of four and a half square miles, 450 of them equals that of the mosquito.] Several files of the Sabbath Recorder, from its comused in France till 1369, in which year five brick, with foundations of hewn stone. The feet deep, or would about fill up Cincinnati should be wandering from the subject if I mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and hundred little cannon of a palme de longuer height of the wall from the top of the para- will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per volfrom the hills to the river, to the level of the attempted to explain the cause of the mishills. This from one egg. I give but one apprehension; but thus far, I believe I have THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.

were make in the town of Perouse. Others pet is about seventeen feet ten inches at ume. say that there is found in the archives of most parts, though occasionally, where the illustration where I might give many. You been strictly within bounds in indicating Tournay a statement that, in 1346, the town parapet is highest, it measures eighteen may well incredulously ask, "What becomes spiders as a natural defence from the ravacouncil having heard that a worker in feet six inches; its breadth is thirteen feet, gether, in muslin, can be had at 75 cents. Subseof this host?" That is just the inquiry I ges of insects; and I would urge gardeners tin, named Peter Bruges, knew how to make and the height of the parapet five feet four quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be wished to provoke, as it brings us to regard not to destroy spiders for the webs in the an engine named connoiles which could inches. The towers are thirty-one feet sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume. No. 11-Beligious Liberty Endangered b, Legislative the insignificance of human means for the trees. The caterpillars clustering in the throw leaden balls, ordered him to construct three inches high, and twenty-eight feet one eradication of these pests, and to acknowl- webs were not born of spiders. Almost one. He did so, and presented for their in- inch broad. The parapet is both crenelated edge the debt we owe to our many subjects their whole food is of insects. Let spiders spection a hollow tube weighing two pounds. and loop-holed, and the towers are pierced in the animal kingdom, whose instincts live.

This, at their request, he fired off, and for the discharge of some projectile. From "II. Insects.-Those insects. which are effect for us what our intelligence fails to our allies as against insects, have been too

though, to their surprise, they could not see any elevated site the scenery well repays the flight of the ball, they found it had killed one for the trouble of ascent; clear streams "Inefficiency of human inveption for the often alluded to here to make it proper to a man beyond the second wall of the town are seen meandering down the passes, whilst eradication of insect destroyers. -- The great say much on this point, or to make a com-This so frightened Peter that he fled to a on every side, and looming far in the disnumbers to be destroyed in the instance plete enumeration, even if I were competent. church for safety. In view, however, of all tance, are a succession of brown hill-tops. given of the aphis, and in the thousands of I have spoken of the marvelous fecundity the circumstances, he was granted a free with small patches only under cultivation. instances, omitted, sufficiently indicate the of the aphides. But for the equally marvel pardon. This seems good authority; and Droves of pack-asses are seen going and rehopelessness of the task, when we remem- ous voracity of their enemies, not a shrub other circumstances render it probable that turning, the former unladen, and the latter ber that they are generally well distributed acceptable to them as food would be left. the general introduction of artillery into bringing a small kind of brushwood, which Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath not a bush without its one or many insect A little green worm, a quarter of an inch long Europe could not have been much antece- the borderers burn instead of the millet It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per depredators. In a few exceptional cases or three-eighths, is on a choice rose-bush; dent to this. It is hardly credible that in a stalk in use on the plains, whilst in wild copy. they are easily destroyed by us, or rather just above it. a hitherto healthy shoot is we can easily do the rest. 1. When the little worm is accountable, and dies by court with a start of war was the number and for troop

chief study of all the European princes, two poplar, and fir-trees. eggs are massed and conspicuous, we can martial. Above this little green worm, to-Off-shoots branch out from the wall in occenturies could have elapsed after its introduction into Spain and Italy before it was casional places. For their construction it plied at the following rates: remove them from tree or bush, and crush wards the tip of the shoot, there are probaused by the bordering powers. The knowl- is difficult in every case to assign a reason; Bound in roan, plain edges, them, as in the case of psyche, (whose eggs | bly one or two hundred little green aphides, edge of such an invention must have tra. the little town of Lo-wan Eu is completely are all in the pupa case,) and other sack- apparently too small to do harm. In a few veled fast in those warlike days when might encircled by one, and on the opposite side a bearers, whose eggs are either in the sack hours all of these green aphides, which are made right. This also seems probable from double wall winds upwards with the poror on the outside of it; and again, in the the real depredators, would have been food one of the letters of Petrarch, who was born tions in nearly parallel lines. case of eggs agglutinated on the twigs of for your real friend, the little green worm,

in 1304. He says : 'I am astonished that A visit the following day to the Pass of trees, less conspicuous, because generally and the sickly shoet would have been strong thou also dost not possess those brazen Chapow, distant about twenty-one lee from letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen. partaking of the color of the bark; and in again. You must watch for yourselves to you 12. In the larve state, when caterpil- The worm I have mentioned presses its suc- bowible point. We it not state that in the creation of the world the state of the state of the world the state of the state a horrible noise. Was it not sufficient that in the erection of the wall the contractors, inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. the anger of an immortal God should thun. if such they were, availed themselves to any Jars (larvæ of butterflies and moths) form torial mouth upon the back of the aphis,

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