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> For the Recorder. THE SABBATH. BY GENEVA.

Oh, blessed Sabbath-day, How swiftly speed thy happy hours away! How quickly following thy dawn Come noon, and shady night-and thou art gone!

Too short thy moments seem, They vanish like the pageants of a dream. Oh, are there any who can say, "When will be past this tiresome Sabbath-day?" Thou precious day of rest,

Of all our days the dearest and the best, How highly should we prize thy worth, We busy toilers on this weary earth! Were we deprived of thee,

One long, drear working-day our life would be, With neither time for rest nor thought. Oh, shall we ever prize thee as we ought? Lord of the Sabbath, Thee

For this, thy gift we praise, most gratefully; While we enjoy it we implore Grace to adore and love Thee more and more.

PERPETUAL OBSERVANCE OF THE SAB

The following is from an article in the American Theological Review, for April 1862. It is an argument in favor of the institution of the Sabbath in Eden, and its primeval observance, in reply to Dr. Hessey, has taken opposite ground.

The Sabbatical value of the declarations made in Gen. 2: 2, 3—using the term Sabbatical merely as descriptive of a weekly day of hallowed rest-is not dependent upon the decision of the questions, whether or not the patriarchs kept a Sabbath, or certain periods are too long, and others too short, may also be determined by the light well be made matter of divine revelation. We claim that the passage before us affords perpetual light upon this subject; and and promise, it has not only illuminating, but as the present natural economy lasts, the but distinguishes a period, gives to it a distinctive character, and sets apart one day, and fully explained.

it is revealed, that such a day is one on sities of earthly life; while it could not, which it may be expected that Heaven's like sacrifice, derive a sustaining force from choicest favors will be bestowed, and grate-appearing to confer upon the gods an absoful, holy worship will ascend in return? lute gift profitable to them, and likely to What less can be understood, than that it is draw down their favor in return."

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ers of the true God, and by nations with observance of social worship? to the Jews, and to the families from whom clusions. course of the moon," he remarks, "and es- order.

that it (a septenary division) was ever gen-mation. This they might well need. Ex- for all his enormous wealth.

eral in the heathen world," our author, it plicit command had been given that a preof nature. What is the best cycle, in the hebdomadal cycle is not a natural cycle, like the Lord hath said, To-morrow is the rest of He employed some of the ablest machinists ing." absence of conclusive natural proofs, may that of years, or months, or days; it is arti- the holy Sabbath unto the Lord: bake that in the kingdom, among them James Watt,

perpetual light appeared to be insur- have added, "Madame, there is much differ- vents the efflorescence of chemical salts, since the light is that of the divine example "the divine example" the divine example "the bobbins, and the evil appeared to be insur- have added, "Madame, there is much differ- vents the efflorescence of chemical salts, "has been to indicate with convenience and it is punctuated by our translators. Moses mountable. directing power. It reveals to men, as long precision the dates of events. . . The week then would say, "The fact you state has Of course these delays seriously affected living didactic poems. indicates the regular succession of days of been divinely ordered. I was told there the wages of the operatives, who on Saturpath of duty and happiness. The fact of labor and rest." This is an established dis- would be given a double portion on the days generally came short in proportion to pain of duty and nappiness. The fact of this miracle I will the stoppages during the previous days. It feeling one of the most benevolent, was ever disclosed to mankind, and to whatsoever subordinate uses appropriated, must week in the line of its idea, even if it con- double portion of the manna." We prefer, drew his full pay, his work was always ac. and while teaching morals, we find him ever remain one of universal interest. It strains us to fall back upon divine revelation. however, the common interpretation. Mo. complished, in fact, his loom never had to taking bribes. stands in the record of the creation, not of It is evident that if, in any form, the fact reses, then, is to be understood to communistop, while every other in the factory was corded in Gen. 2: 2, 3, was communicated cate, as by divine authority, the fact that idle. Mr. Peel was informed of this, and man ought to be punished for his religious but of man. It speaks not of the rest of to mankind at the beginning, the hebdoma- the next day was to be kept as a Sabbath. knew there must be a secret somewhere. It belief, yet he is found to be among the action. but of man. It speaks not of the rest of dal cycle recognized in the subsequent narbut of man. It speaks not of the rest of dal cycle recognized in the subsequent narbut of man. It speaks not of the rest of dal cycle recognized in the subsequent narbut of man. It speaks not of the rest of to manking at the next day was to be kept as a Sabbath. knew there must be a secret somewhere. It day was important that it should be discovered tive persecutors of the opponents of his of oatmeal; in another, were ten persons merely the divine cessation from creating, rative, and also the seemingly symbolical either that, as Philo was of opinion, the Sab- if possible. use of the number seven, are facts easily bath fell into desuetude in Egypt; or that it

for special duties and the communication of Our author, however, urges, "if the sep- allowed, but not with entire rest. But what him, but they couldn't; at last Mr. Peel mous of epigrams. special favors. Though such a cycle is be tenary division is found out of Scripture, decisive, or even probable, evidence is there sent for the man into his private office. yond clear and certain discovery by man as the one best fitted to his complex nature of the manufacture of t the one best fitted to his complex nature and doubly related life, still experience is said in explanation of the meaning of a sand doubly related life, still experience is said in explanation of the meaning of a sand doubly related life, still experience is said in explanation of the meaning of a sand worth the week was always preserved. Once in have explained itself. New provisions, need the Sabbath rest, as that of night. Its physical benefits, moreover, which candid forgot the Greator, and lost all care for the physical benefits, moreover, which candid the sand and sand the secured when it is most sacredly kept in accordance with its higher ends. As niety is conduction of the meaning of a base of the said in explanation of the meaning of a mere animal. He entered the "presence" pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his great, clumsy, wooden that the capture without it?" Page, 41. The term seems to said in explanation of the meaning of a mere animal. He entered the "presence" pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his great, clumsy, wooden that chapter which shall have explained itself. New provisions, all one of the meaning of a mere animal. He entered the "presence" pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his great, clumsy, wooden the week was always preserved. Once in the week was always preserved. Once in pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his great, clumsy, wooden the world of the meaning of a mere animal. He entered the "presence" pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his great, clumsy, wooden the week was always preserved. Once in the week was always preserved. The London Daily News of the week was always to the extension, and lost all care for the hall over the cluster which shall have explained itself. New provisions, all the extension, and deep in its insight and its philosophy."

In a fourth dwelling, the children were the meaning of a mere animal. He entered the "presence" of the meaning of a mere animal. He ente with its higher ends. As piety is conduct the nations, of the hebdomadal period, was that to-day is a Sabbath unto "Ee's master, 't be." ive to morality, so is the spiritual Sabbath not great. He does not seem to be aware the Lord : to-day ye shall not find it in the to the physical. The better we become ac that in so doing, he limits the likelihood of field. Six days ye shall gather it; but on have you any objection to let me know?" unine physical. The better we become sure this cycle's having had the origin which he the seventh day, which is a Sabbath, there with human nature, the more sign this cycle's having had the origin which the quainted with human nature, the more sign this cycle's having had the origin which the grant of the seventh day, which is a Sabbath, there will be none?

nificant are the words, "the Sabbath was unhesitatingly accepts; nor that the fidelity shall be none." ation in Genesis as meaning no less than hered to this division, when other nations does not prove that the institution was a cunning grin. are of universal interest, and susceptible of link it with its scriptural explanation and of it till the morning." character. That a day holy to the Lord

the condition of society, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its all probability made known by divine acts. occasions of Hellenic life, yet giving no preceding narrative, and follows its inter- near, "this it be;" and putting his lips The time for full and formal legal institutes hint of religious observances. Or we may pretation. That the words intrinsically and close to Mr. Peel's ear, he whispered: was not at the beginning. As we have allered of the silence of the uecessarily signify no more than the revival, "Chalk your bobbins!"

The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: ready remarked, however, for our present Scriptures respecting the rite of circumcity or new and more impressive inculcation, of That indeed was the great secret. Dick The Terms of Subscription of the Property of the Subscription of t be able to show, as matter of fact, the ob- raelites into Canaan, down to the days of Neh. 9: 13, 14: "Thou camest down also his bobbins, which simple contrivance had deal used upon the continent. He closes servance of a primeval Sabbath; or the Jeremiah—a shorter period, indeed, yet all upon mount Sinai, and madest known unto effectually prevented the adherence of the the work with an interesting chapter on the discontinue their papers, meters and madest known unto effectually prevented the adherence of the days of Mothe publisher to that effect. Payments received possession by men, before the days of Mothe more strong for our purpose, inasmuch them thy holy Sabbath." Yet the day, in cotton. As the bobbins were white, the question whether, from a physical point of notify the published in the paper so as to indicate ses, of the facts he published respecting the as the records are so much more extensive the theory of those who quote this and kin-chalking had escaped detection. creation. All that we claim is, that a decland minute, thus increasing, by a double dred passages, in proof, of its exclusive Mr. Peel was a sagacious man, and saw laration like that before us, incorporated in ratio, the probabilities of allusion. Indeed, Jewish origin, had been previously made through the affair at a glance. He at once to the creation-narrative, and exhibiting the the case may be put more strongly, if the known. divine example, indicates to man the divine statement is correct that no account of the

no mention whatsoever in the ante-Mosaic as a religious day. The Sabbath of the Dick handsomely. The Hebrew word for Sabbath is not history, of any stated occasions of religious fourth commandment has been too much refound in the texts we have been consider worship. Dr. H. refers approvingly to garded as only a part of a system of Sabing, neither is there any direct proof that it Hooker's remark, that "even nature has baths, and in its connection with the civil was ever on the lips of the patriarchs. As taught the heathen, first, that solemnities and ceremonial law. It has also been interthey may be said not to have known the are a part of the exercises of religion; sec-preted in the light of Rabbinical and Phariname of Israel's covenant God, so may they ondly, that praise, liberality, and rest, are sais traditions, rather than that of holy be said not to have had the Sabbath. It as natural elements whereof solemnities Scripture. It should never be forgotten does not follow that they had not the pro- consist. Does he suppose, from the silence that our Saviour's example is a commentary mises of Jehovah; nor that they had no of Scripture, that the patriarchs had not as on the Sabbath of the decalogue. stated times of worship; nor that, in some clear a knowledge of religion as the heath- Sufficient allowance has doubtless not Melancholy," was extremely facetious in 3. If substituted the office to which they are directed, they form, the substance of Moses' narrative of en? Does he suppose there were no days of always been made for the physical necessi- company; and the most ascetic poet of our to gain fresh pastures, have gradually depers from the open of the most prived the climate of its moisture, and the steel responsible until they have paid what is due, the creation, and of the Pardisaic state, may praise, liberality, and rest, until the Jews ties of men in the use of such a day. Much own day, Lord Byron, was one of the most prived the climate of its moisture, and the not have been in their possession. There is gathered manna in the wilderness, especialone fact which favors an affirmative decision ly when, according to the common interprecharity and Christian liberty. Excesses inhe mingled with the world. of such points. We refer to the fact of the tation, we are taught that, as early as the evitably lead to reactions. Yet the greatest That singular writer, Robert Burton, is early knowledge possessed by the worship- days of Enos, there began to be the formal danger lies at present in a sundering of said, by Anthony Wood, to have composed

dity in such a case is, not be paper is sent, but, to no. The manner in which this cycle is referred by cycle, D. H. finds in the record of the gion. It cannot be too often insisted, that bookseller is said to have acquired an establishment of the paper is sent, but, to no. to, indicates that it was in familiar use long giving of manna, in the sixteenth chapter Christian liberty is freedom in law, and has tate by it. In the intervals of his labors, before the days of Moses. There is even a of Exodus. Very different conclusions have its fruit in holiness, and that restriction is he was the most facetious companion in the slight suggestion of it in the narrative of been derived from this narrative by compe- still a schoolmaster indispensable in the university. When he felt a depression comthe offerings of Cain and Abel. How far tent scholars, and these conflicting results spiritual training of the race. and how early it spread over the earth, is may well suggest a less confident statement involved in deep obscurity. Some have as than our author gives. The facts in the serted that it was in use with every nation case are undisputed; their significance is of antiquity. Others, that it was restricted often determined by previously-adopted con-

they claimed descent. Each of these posi- The facts upon which Hengstenberg, as tions is probably equally wide of the truth. | quoted and endorsed by our author, relies in The present opinion, which, according to the attempt to derive from this chapter an ac-Arago, [Popular Astronomy, Eng. Trans., count of the origination of a weekly day of vol. II, p. 722] "has obtained the greatest religious rest, are: 1. The astonishment of number of adherents," is that, besides the the elders at the double portion of manna Jews, it was in use only among the ancient gathered on the sixth day; 2. The disobe-Chinese, Arabians, Chaldeans, and Egyp- dience of some of the people to the command tians. The question arises. How is the ori- to rest on the day which they had been told gin of this cycle to be explained? Several was a Sabbath; 3. The absence of any reattempts have been made without reference ference by Moses to an existing Sabbatical to the fact of which we have knowledge ordinance. These considerations, it is claimthrough the Mosaic cosmogony. The most ed, leave "no doubt" that the Sabbath, not popular one, at present, is that which Dr. the Jewish Sabbath, but the sacred obser-Hessey, we are surprised to see, affirms that vance of the seventh day, was then first inhe accepts "without hesitation." "The stituted. We will examine them in their

pecially the appearance of the new moon or | 1. The plerplexity of the elders. To renvoumenia, would suggest a division, roughly der the argument from this fact conclusive, stated, of twenty-eight days. This, perhaps, it must appear that no other explanation of This is evident upon other grounds. The the people had done wrong, or to know what of time.

ficial and arbitrary so far as our mere know- which ye will bake," &c. There is no record who suggested various corrections; but

3. The silence of Moses respecting any tained from these words; "God blessed the together, is no maryel. "A highly spiritual ed either way. It is at least offset, for our cret." Beventh day and sanctified it," in the con ordinance like the Sabbath," Mr. Gladstone author's use; by Moses' equally striking siport of the words, the rest of a holy Sab- Presently Dick said: bless the day, save that of blessing it to fathers, would have been noticed as keeping was to be invested with new guarantees, ten."

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LEAF BY LEAF. Leaf by leaf the roses fall; Drop by drop the spring runs dry; One by one, beyond recall, Summer beauties fade and die: But the roses bloom again. And the spring will gush anew, And the summer sun and dew.

So in hours of deepest gloom. When the springs of gladness fail, And the roses in their bloom Droop like maidens wan and pale, We shall find some hope that lies Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes In the garden of the heart—

Some sweet home to gladness wed. That will spring afresh and new When grief's winter shall have fled Giving peace to rain and dew; Some sweet hope that breathes of spring Through the weary, weary time, Budding for its blossoming In the Spirit's glorious clime.

"OHALK YOUR BOBBINS"

Every one knows that old Sir Robert Peel would be the first and most prevalent divi- the perplexity can be given, save that of father of the late Prime Minister of England, sion. It certainly was all but a universal entire ignorance of a sacred septenary in and grandfather of the present baronet, one, for it is found even where weeks were stitution. So far is this from being the made his money by cotton spinning. In the unknown, and where they are still unknown | truth, that the narrative itself supplies an | early part of his career his business was —among the aborigines of the New World" other explanation. Astonishment and per- not remarkably extensive, but suddenly he [pp. 141, 142.] Having on the preceding plexity, it should be noticed are words a made a tremendous start, and soon distanced pages affirmed that "it is only in the East little highly colored for the simple state all his rivals. He grew immensely rich, as of England, who, in a recent publication, that anything like a septenary division is ment. The rulers came and told Moses, we all know, but we do not all know the found to prevail," and that "it is not true They came in doubt. Hey came for infor- lucky accident to which he was indebted

will be noticed, proceeds to prove that the scribed amount of manna should be gather-division of twenty-eight days was all but ed, and any attempt to preserve it from day caused by filaments of cotton adhering to universal; because found where weeks were to day had been prohibited. 5 And it came the bobbins or tapes, which then formed unknown! But letting this pass, what does to pass on the sixth day, they gathered portions of looms. These filaments accumuldon't understand the question, sir!" were or not the patriarcus kept a Sabbath, or the existence of the lunar division without twice as much bread, two omers for one lating, soon clogged the wheels and other the common characteristics of his colloquies. the weekly, and that down to the present man; and all the rulers of the congrega- parts of the machinery, and rendered it newas written. The passage has an intrinsic day, show, if not this, that the two are not tion came and told Moses." We may supcessary that they should be cleared, which sombre tinges on life, was in society a was written. The passage has an intrinsic necessarily, not even easily, connected? pose them to have come either to inquire if involved frequent stoppages and much loss brisk, lively man, continually pelting his a medicinal root, in thick slices, brought weight which is sometimes lost sight of in thick slices, brought

The man was watched, but all to no purwas observed there as well as circumstances pose; his fellow-workmen tried to "pump"

"Well, Dick, how do you manage it;

patented the invention, had "chalking" ma-

AUTHORS AND THEIR WRITINGS. Mr. Saunders, the author of "Mosaics," names the following illustrations of the striking contrast that often exists between the disposition of authors and the general been smitten. The vast wood fires, kindled tone of their productions:

Burton, the author of the "Anatomy of

gospel from law, of the new covenant from his "Anatomy" in order to divert his "melwhom they may be supposed to have come in contact, of a septenary division of time. Further occasion for disconnecting the incontact, of a septenary division of time. Further occasion for disconnecting the idea of a day of rest from that of the week-righteousness which are the pillars of reli-this book, when first published, that the ing upon him, he used to relieve his melancholy by going to the foot of the bridge. and listening to the coarse ribaldry of the ever to be suffered to grow again, Dr. Unbargemen, which seldom failed to throw him ger's view is that fertility would return, and into a fit of laughter.

"The Comforts of Human Life," by R. Heron, were written in a prison, under the most distressing circumstances. "The Miseries of Human Life," by Beresford, were, on the contrary, composed in a drawing-room, ence is a question that would require a good lugubrious of animals in practice.

man nature. These two often clash sadly. to music, that it is reported he could not be ed glass, with a view to finding the tint prevailed upon even to walk along the that would best prevent chemical change in banks of a murmuring brook; yet tradition substances contained in the jars and bottles also assets that he sung his own ballads.

Seneca wrote in praise of poverty, on a out at usury.

Sterne was a very selfish man; yet, as a ing his sympathies over a dead donkey.

ly accused in the senate of public and ha- hermetrically sealed, were filled with minute bitual debaucheries. Steele wrote excellently on temperance,

when he was sober. Johnson's essays on politeness were admirable; yet his "You lie, sir!" and "You

Young, whose gloomy fancy cast such

The same poet's favorite theme was the nothingness of worldly things: his favorite ence between writing didactic poems, and and the deterioration of quality in articles

Bacon, the most comprehensive and forward-looking of modern intellects, and in

More, in his "Utopia," declares that no

Rosseau with the same pen we find giving versions of the Psalms, and the most infa And our melancholy Cowper, who passed

THE TURN OF LIFE.

loike, ye see, and if oi told, t' others 'd may be considered in the prime of life. His greatest "territorial magnates" think a mincant are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This know's moch as oi," replied Dick, with a matured strength of constitution renders sufficient contribution in aid of the distress, and in the prince of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, "the Sabbath was unnestratingly accepts, her disobedience of the people. This was not are the words, and the words are the words are the words are the words. The words are the words. The words are the words. The words are the wor him almost impervious to the attacks of disthat a weekly day of hallowed rest enters so easily lost it, favors the idea of its relinew one. Sabbath-breaking, we must bethat a weekly day of hallowed rest enters so easily lost it, favors the idea of its relinew one. Sabbath-breaking, we must bethat a weekly day of hallowed rest enters so easily lost it, favors the idea of its relinew one. Sabbath-breaking, we must bewas a weekly day of hallowed rest enters so cashy loss in the lieve, is not yet extinct, any more than the lif you'll tell me, and if you can make all to his judgment. His mind is resolute, firm, London Times, an English country clergy into the plan of creation. The idea of such gious origin and associations of Sabbath. Notice also that some disabated to his judgment. a day is shadowed forth in divine acts, he succeeds in diminishing the evidence of Sabbath. Notice, also, that some disobeyed the looms in the factory work as smoothly and equal; all his functions are in the high-est order. He assumes mastery over busi-sion of a city parish and found he had a yours." ness, builds up a competence on the founda-splendid church, a noble body of officials, a "Ev'ry one 'n them, Master Pill."

ness, builds up a competence on the founda-splendid church, a noble body of officials, a "Well, what shall I give you? Name tion he has formed in early manhood, and superior organ, and all the appointments of And what meaning can naturally be ob- should be lost by those who forgot God al- existing ordinance. The fact may be point- your price, Dick, and let me have your se- passes through a period of life attended by a grand establishment, but he had no conmany gratifications. Having gone a year gregation. Looking around him, he found Dick grinned, scratched, and shook his or two past sixty, he arrives at a stand-still. within a stone's throw of his own church nection in which they stand, but this: that has recently well remarked, "was one little lence respecting the nature of the remarkation in which they stand, but this is a viaduct, called "The and of each other several more churches in the divine example teaches men, all to whom likely to survive the rude shocks and neces ble day he is said here to institute. The while Mr Peel anxiously awaited his reply. Turn of Life," which, if crossed in safety, a like predicament. The reason was simple: most probable explanation of both phenom- The cotton lord thought his servant would leads to the valley of "Old Age," round the people had all moved away, and busiena—the silence respecting a previously- probably ask a hundred pounds or so, which which the river winds, and then beyond ness had usurped the dwellings of men's existing sacred day, and respecting the im- he would most willingly have given him. without a boat or causeway to affect its but the churches remained. This clergy passage. The bridge is, however, construct- man, instead of closing his church and living bath—is, that the chapter gives us an ac "Well, Master Pill, I'll tell 'ee all about ed of fragile materials, and it depends upon somewhere pleasantly on the salary; inaua day incumbent upon may as a sanctified day? In what sense can God be said to bless the day against the character of the revival of the revi

having reached their utmost expansion, now begin to either close in like flowers at the set, or break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single excitement, may force it beginn he strength; while a pareful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has entirely set in.—The Science of Life.

BARRENNISS OF PALMSTINE

Dr. Unger, the well-known naturalist of

Vienna, has published an account of the scientific result of two journeys which he undertook in 1858 and 1860 into Greece and the Ionian Islands. He devoted himself entirely to the botany of the country through which he passed, including an inquiry into the fossil Flora of Eubeea. The distinctive characters of the most remarkable new species that he found are delineated by the pacity for returning to its ancient prosperity. By a full comparison of its ancient accounts with present facts, he arrives at the conclusion that there has been no essential of nature go, there is nothing to hinder Greece, Palestine, and Asia Minor from returning to their old fertility. It has been destroyed by man, and could be restored by man. The wholesale destruction of the woods has been the sole cause of the barrenness with which those countries have partly by the hordes of invaders, who, in the course of centuries, have followed each other upon that soil, partly by the shepherds petuated is still more insignificant than its original cause. It is the goat. The ording. ry operations of nature would, in the course of time, restore the woods that have been destroyed, but for the large number of goats the scanty population maintains. These have no pasture to live on in summer, for the arid climate dries it up, and they consequently eat off the shoots of trees just springing out of the ground. But if. by the operation of any causes, the woods were the old prosperity of the East would be restored. Saturday Review.

A CURIOUS STORY.

where the author was surrounded by all the deal of figuring. Whence come many vagood things of this world. A striking con- rieties is another question to which no one trast will often be found to exist between can pretend to give an answer. Scarce a authors and their works, melancholy writers species of plant exists without a distinct vabeing usually the most jocular and lively in riety of insects that grow upon it. The society, and humorists in theory the most idea appears an absurdity, yet it seems as if animal life was imparted by light alone, A man of letters is often a man with two where its germ had no existence. A curinatures; one a book nature, the other a hu- ous illustration of this was recently shown to us. Mr. Hubbell, the well known apoth-Homer had such an instinctive aversion ecary, was experimenting on different colormade from it. This was four years ago. He applied the test to African peppers. table formed of solid gold, with millions let These peppers are bright vermillion in color, with a surface as beautiful as coral. They are as hot as a dozen American grown, pepwriter, excelled in pathos and charity. At pers concentrated into one. He filled with one time, beating his wife, at another, wast- them two jars, one of white glass, the other of bluish green, made to his order. The Sallust, who so eloquently declaims against peppers in the white jar underwent a change, the licentiousness of the age, was repeated- and after two years, though the vessel was worms. No ordinary vermin could exist among African peppers. Opening the iar a short time since, there was nothing left but odorless powder, utterly void of pungency, composed of the dead and dried worms and the worthless debris of the peppers. The contents of the other jar were as sound and bright as on the day when first deposited. We were also shown a tin can of sambow. hearers with puerile puns. Mrs. Carter, fresh from Siberia. It has arrived sound, but not rience shows that periodic seasons of rest present value of a synodic revolution is should be done with the surplus, or for both The great desideratum was to find out from the stern, dark grandeur of the "Night being immediately used had become full of mence snows that periodic seasons of rest more than twenty-nine days and a half. The objects. The reply of Moses favors the supsome plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts," expressed her amazement at his little purple insects, unlike to anything some plan of preventing this clogging by Thoughts, and the preventing this clogging by the preventing the preventing this clogging by the preventing the p time between two new moons is not a num- position that they had some knowledge of the cotton, and Sir Robert, or Mr. Peel as flippancy. "Madame," said he, "there is hereabouts to be seen. The germ of these ber of days of which seven is a factor. The the seventh day rest: "This is that which he was then, spent vast sums in experiments. much difference between writing and talk- insects must have existed when it was dig up by the Russian exiles in the high latitude from which it came. If not, why not? Be this as it may, the fact is worth knowing ledge of natural laws carries us. "The object of the communication to Moses of these ject of the natural divisions," says the diswords. It is possible the verse is to be discontinuous corrections; but noting things, instavoirte with that greenish-blue glass neutralizes the spite of all they could do the inconvenience pursuit was rank and riches. Had Mrs. Carter noticed this incongruity, he might kept in bottles of that color.—Phil. N. Am.

> THE real suffering now existing in the north of England among the operatives is a matter of which we know little, as far as the dismal details are concerned. For, a single instance, take that narrated by a clergyman near Manchester. He says that he found in one house nine persons who had been without fire for seven days, and whose who had lived a week on 80 cents; in the next house, were eight grown persons, the wife having just produced twins; there was no food in the house, one of the twins had. very persons selected by many for special attack, some of them have been giving, Between the years of forty and sixty a month by month, to their operatives, larger

ABOUT 12 years ago, according to the man? or to sanctify it; save that of blessing it to man? or to sanctify it; save that of setting it. We scarcely need remark how unsafe it apart for hallowed and holy observances? Much of the religious instruction communicated to the religious instruction communicated to the religious instruction of its inconclusiveness, bairn has shown in a work characterized by sound learning and good flaggment) was not be invested with new guarantees, and enhanced importance. If we are still the pass; but let him gird up his loins and the London churches are to be invested with new guarantees, and enhanced importance. If we are still the pass; but let him gird up his loins and quickly agreed to the terms.

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THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. effect upon slavery, was looked upon as a very mischievous character, an "abolitionist," perhaps. But abolitionists are so plentiful now, that they have ceased to be such

frightful monsters as formerly. It is no longer heresy to say that slavery is a sin against God and man, or to hope that it will away by it. Men who, two years ago, were horrified at the idea of emancipation, now advocate it as the surest and speediest way to rid ourselves, of this war. Many who have all their lives been bound, as with chains, by party rules and opinions, now speak out boldly their opinions of the institution they always disliked, but never dared condemn. Ministers who were formerly silent upon the one engrossing topic of political circles, lest their plainness of speech member those in bonds as bound with them," tion of the fraud. as we are all commanded to do. Newspapers which, heretofore, have utterly ignored the existence of this giant evil, are now forced, by the strong current of public events and opinions, into a bold avowal of hostility to it. Before the commencement of this war, slavery was tolerated, upheld

the earth's bondmen look for light? Our freedom, imperfect as it is, and must be while a slave breathes on our soil, is far more perfect than that of any other nation. It has been truly said, that if we would

of the slave power again.

reform society we must begin at the bottom. down, that it will spring again. Our counfrom the stain of slavery, then will she fly to those we know not of." stand forth the true apostle of liberty; and haughty Europe, and caste-bound Asia, aye, and even benighted Africa, will feel the glory of her uprising. And when we can point triumphantly to our freed millions, how long will the people of the old world be held in chains?

Ah! when we consider the great issues involved in this contest, we can rise above all weak repinings and regrets; for though our land is baptized in blood and tears, yet her "light shall break forth as the morning. and her health shall spring forth speedily."

THE END OF GOVERNMENT.

spirit-life. Its vision is too dim to penetrate pectations have been, and still are, that dewould be powerless to control the preference rebellion.

ward life it derives its power.

people and finds its end of action in the people. It was made for man and not man for it. This is the true ideal of a government, the natural development of society governing itself for the sake of the whole. This come out of this war shorn of its strength, is the course of nature, and when this is folor even to wish that it may be utterly swept lowed, we have free institutions; when opposed, tyranny. Thus government confers no rights, but is only designed to protect men in their natural rights. It cannot confer that which it does not possess; it may not curtail without an usurpation of that which does not belong to it. All are to be protected in the enjoyment of their rights. When one assumes that which is not his own, he necessarily defrauds another. Here government, or the appointed agent of soshould offend some weak brother, now "re- scale,) steps in to prevent the consumma-

ment, the outgrowth of man's necessities, as

question. "When is the Proglamation of nation up higher. do claim it is fair to presume upon some ize it, as to expose it to capture and utter not all taking medicine and actually unwell. in London he assured, in the most gracious questions, and such presumption is made defeat, all of which would come of the Pro- Yet, nothing daunted by thinned ranks and Society is the natural development of hu- weak or strong in proportion to the weak- clamation. If in addition there should come long delays, with patriotism still alive in Alliance, which then waited upon him, that manity. No person in it can possess an ness or strength of the argument brought slave insurrections throughout the South, their hearts, they went "marching on," and all the subjects and strangers in his land isolated existence with independence of in- to bear upon it. You say, "I have not told adding untold terror, desolation, suffering the figures of May 25, the last report previterests, but the well-being of each is inter- whether these scenes are to be enacted by and death, I accept it all, as forming a part ous to the fatal day of Seven Pines, shows ings of freedom of religious profession and woven with the interests of all. The voli- human or divine agencies." Let me then of the long train of evils that must follow 50 present sick and 170 absent sick, while tion of an individual going out in action ne here say, it will not be by either, alone, but in the wake of war, and through which we 496 were ready to meet the enemy and do cessarily affects others. The influences of by both combined. God works by the use must pass to redeem this land from the foul or die for their cause and country. The for the mental elevation of his people. The our deeds are mutual, so that each possesses of means, to accomplish great purposes. hand of slavery. These are some of my events of that conflict, and the part borne missionaries, while directing their attention an interest in each. Thus in the natural The race of people to whom the Proclama-notions of the effect of the Proclama-notions of the effect of the Proclama-notions of the inhabitants of the land, devote ply themselves. But for a few months they process of development we find society—a tion of Emancipation appertains, is one of you have other and better ones, hand them are too sacredly guarded in the memories of community of men naturally united by like God's own creation, and he alone is respond down, or up, as may best suit your conve- friends to be forgotten. There were 65 who are a yet numerous remnant of the andesires and common interests. The good of sible for that creation, and while the object nience. A pleasing sensation was that pro- killed and wounded on that day, 10 of whom cient Christian Church of Egypt. Last authe whole becomes the vital interest of each. of that creation may, with some, be an open duced by the soul animating response to the were killed outright and three have since tumn, one of the American missionaries But since the vicious desire of one going question, I totally discard the idea that they President's call for volunteers, "We are died, while seven have been discharged on visited the Copts living in Upper Egypt. | and adults. Every family should at once the vicious desire of one going question, I totally discard the idea that they President's call for volunteers, "We are died, while seven have been discharged on visited the Copts living in Upper Egypt. | be supplied with the Bible, and the mass of out into action may conflict with the legiti- were created for the purpose of being for- coming, Father Abraham, six hundred thou- account of wounds, which, with one mortal- His stock of some eight thousand New Tes- them should be taught to read it. mate interests of all, society in its natural ever enslaved under such a system as they sand more," and if I were a poet I would by wounded the day previous, is the sum taments which he took with him was all development as a unity, at once proceeds to have been subjected to, since the formation say. govern, itself. Government may thus be of our government. That they were created. said to be the agent of society, or rather and have thus long suffered as a means its natural working in securing its own through which this nation is to be brought highest benefit. Therefore it becomes the low in the valley of humiliation, sorrow, object of government to effect and secure and suffering, and finally to its crowing the highest welfare of the State, of which point in greatness, I will not here assert or it is the outgrowth. This is its ultimate end. deny. The slaves of our own land, who I persons, in which not only neither one under-But this must necessarily refer to an out- claim are to be affected by the Proclamation. ward welfare. Its aim cannot be to seek have either been created with some well-de- the terms he himself uses." the highest moral worth of the individual, fined notions of freedom, or else they have No human government can make this its acquired such notions. The sequel of the object It can never take cognizance of the war thus far, shows that their hopes and ex-

by restraining the manifestation of the evil dead letter, from the time of its passage up and use of words? Indeed, were even the and eighty-two, only 21 of whom (less than city, piqued at the bold earnestnes and per some shape these must be provided for.

propensity of the individual. And this is to the time of the Proclamation, because of most radically opposing controversists to one-thirteenth) may be said to have fallen tinacity of modern missionaries-forcing, as the immediate end of government. As soon the want of a disposition on the part of the entirely agree upon the definition of the at the hands of the enemy. The aggregate were, Christianity on them in their very as personal choice becomes active, or be- President, as well as generals in the field, words they would use in their discussions, as reported is larger than really exists, some homes and temples—have resolved to origi. comes a volition, and seeks gratification to enforce it. It must be remembered that would not their controversy be ended at having been discharged and others died, of nate a rival missionary society for the propagation. that in influence would be subversive of this bill became a law, while the President once? public freedom, the State apprehends it im- was in doubt as to the necessity of striking Fints march on so rapidly, during this mediately and through its chosen guardian, directly at slavery in order to suppress the may be, and probably is, a very profound ber absent. Large as the loss has been to state." time of excitement, that we can scarcely exerts its power to prevent its gratification. I know he signed the bill under and correct metaphysical discussion of this regiment, it is as small as any in the keep pace with them. Hardly have we Satisfied if the outward life be regular, it a certain explanatory note, which in due "What is the ground of Christian faith?" brigade, and though one-tenth of the present grasped an idea, built upon some great oc- exerts its inherent right to restrain and by time made it a law of the land, but while But that it, and his subsequent efforts to are unfit for duty, no other regiment in the currence, ere it is swept from us, and we legitimate sanctions to prevent the clashing with his right hand he signed it, with his unfold the subject, may be properly under- division would turn out a larger proportion stand half-bewildered by the hurrying flood. of personal wrong desire with the communi- left he sent along a note to be read in the stood, it is earnestly desired that the writer to go on a reconnoissance, and but few as But if there be one idea which stands out in ty of interests. This is the immediate ob- same court, which put the question in such may define the metaphysical terms he uses, large. bold relief in the public mind, so clear and ject of government, but in this it has refer- a doubtful aspect as to kill its force, and no or refer to the author he follows, that the distinct indeed, that all others group them- ence to an end more ultimate. In all the general was instructed to enforce it, and definitions may be found and studied. Pray is the completing of the fortifications of the selves, naturally, around it, it is the idea exercises of this restraining, controling those who daily violated it, received no re- do clearly define conscience; tell us whether place, which have already been made very that slavery is hastening to its doom. We power, it holds constantly before it its final buke. How extensively the slaves became it be an interchangeable term of convenience, formidable, and an occasional march of from see the workings of this opinion among all object, by virtue of which it has received acquainted with said act, I know not, but I or a restricted scientific term, whether it be twenty to thirty miles in the direction of Aug. 5th. The death of Dr. Culbertson classes, from the village gathering the its rightful power to rule—the securing of conclude only to a very limited extent, and a simple or a compound faculty, and if com- the Black Water, the result of which is al- must have occurred near the end of August Senate chamber. The very violence of the the public outward good or freedom. This if they had, under the circumstances, it pound, what are its constituent elements, ways largely setforth in the New York pa- as we conclude from the terms of a warm friends of slavery for many of its warmest is the object, and only so long as this one would have been of no particular account; and how many functions it has, whether it pers. The force here is in fine condition, friends live among us betrays their fears end is kept in view, can it legitimately sway for what evidence we have on the point, belongs to the intellect, or sensibility, or and ready to take the field if necessary, or ries of the different churches in Shanghha for its safety. It was went the worshipers the sceptre of its power over vicious indi- goes to show that they have come just as whether to both or to neither. And tell us to defend themselves here if the enemy see of Diana feared the overthrow of their idol, vidual acts. In thus seeking the public tremblingly and cautiously to our lines since when reason is distinct from intellect, as fit to attack us. To-day we have had no death are not therein mentioned. We deen that they clamored most loudly. We can good, it seeks the highest possible elevation its passage as before. The idea of confis- you seem to use it. Please use definite drill or fatigue, and many have observed by deplore the early removal of these breth trace it in the change which public opinion of humanity in its outward manifestations. cation, or contraband of war, never was words and not leave us so in the dark. Or Thanksgiving "according to the custom of ren; and we can only say, 'Thy will be has undergone. When this war commenced, It seeks the highest civilization of the State calculated to meet their notions of freedom, tell us whether you follow Kant, Cousin, their ancestors" through the kindness of done." he who was rash enough to predict, or to on which it is founded, and for the promot and the circumstances that surrounded that Stewart, Brown, Hamilton, Hickock, Upham, friends at home. An article appeared in the even express a hope, that it would have any tion of whose highest welfare in the out-bill, were only calculated to cast a shade or whom. over their hearts, as dark at least, as the True government thus arises from the color of their skin. Now we may very naturally suppose, if the President had not To Rev. Dr. Maxson

brought himself up to the doctrine of the would have been but little more hope of side by side and try them. liberating the slaves than there was of Is not the above phrase a literal Greek religious exercises are held in the regiment. crushing the rebellion, with McClellan to translation of the later Hebrew name for lead the armies. But now comes in the Sunday? Did not all the early translators Sundays, is unusually large, but mostly of Proclamation, and with it the enforcement of and fathers understand it to be the name of the Confiscation Act, and the whole face of the first day of the week? the question becomes changed. And since has followed the removal of McClellan, and the place filled by the hitherto gallant Burnside, who, in his present position already gives the best of evidences that he is bound at an early day, to grapple with the great ciety, (which is but a family on a large leviathan. What the future may reveal in this connection, is, of course, uncertain; but I only hope that this time, the right man is in the right place.

Now let us see whether the Proclamation during the fall of 1861, from the south-westit is should receive the sanction of God's is to have any effect "outside the limits approval in a revelation made to man after where the government postesses power to enthese necessities existed. This expectation force it." "And whether it will add any new Allegany county. It was organized at Elis realized. God fully recognizes the neces. power of locomotion to the slave, to enable mira, and left for Washington Dec. 3d, arsity and the institutions that are based upon him to escape, and some within the lines of riving the 5th. Here, with thousands of indeed, by the free North, but it never will it. He shows that it is a part of the work- our armies." Think you there is no latent others, its members spent the winter preparbe again. Those who share the blood that ings of his will that human governments power in the soul of the slave? Think you ing for a "splendid campaign," at a cost of has been poured on so many battle fields should exist, and that man should yield that the chief ruler of this nation is to life, health and treasure, to which the habilwill never be the willing dupes and servants them respect and submission. Thus Chris- stand up in the majesty of his position, and iments of mourning in thousands of families tians were directed to remain "subject to say to the oppressed of our land, "Come unto the tens of thousands of broken constitu-It is instructive, as well as humiliating, to the higher powers," although they were pa- me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, tions, and the disordered finances of an alour pride, to consider our position. The gan powers. The Roman government was and I will give you rest," and there will be most bankrupt nation bear melancholy wit- ality, a God upon earth. despised slave has become a power in the more than this—it was tyrannical, still was no moving on the mass of waters? Think ness. Here their faithful chaplain, Rev. D. land. Upon his fate hangs the destiny of announced the general principle of submis- you the judge shall say, Come, ye part and E. Maxson, labored, extending the hand of the nation, nay, of the world; for let slave- sion. Human authority thus becomes di- parcel of the creation of the great God, who sympathy and relief to the sorrowing and ry triumph here, let the sun of liberty set vine, not only, but patriotism becomes a re- your lives long have been oppressed, bent, needy, breaking the bread of life to the wil in our sky, and where could the millions of ligious duty, and love of country the out mangled, torn, bruised, butchered and kill- ling, and with his wonted enthusiasm degrowth of love to God and man. The sub- ed, and deprived of all the God-given rights fending and upholding the cause of "human stance of the divine teachings upon this of mortals here below, come, inherit the liberty" by both word and deed, and endearing point seems to be this-respect to constitut- blessings of liberty and freedom "prepared ed authority as such is due from man, be- for you before the foundation of the world." cause that authority arises from the neces- and there will be no rattling in that valley ifested in his welfare plainly testifies. sities of man and is thus "ordained of God." of bones? I care not for the armies of Jeff-This we have not done, and see the conse- This is the general principle; the extent of dom, any more than Daniel cared for the quence. The suppressed throes of the slave its application and obligation will be seen glittering sword and spear of Goliath. God in his chaffes, liave shaken our superstruct from its very foundation. Its limitations at has set bounds to the oppression of this this and other times, may serve to show is attended by about two hundred, and that ure of glory to its center. The beautiful once appear. The general direction is "be land, and the deliverance of the oppressed what proportion of its loss has been sus- in Alexandria by one hundred and fifty temple, one of whose pillars is marked subject," and that word is the same one that is near at hand, and neither the powers of tained at the hands of the enemy, and may scholars. There are now more than fifeen "slavery," is marred and tottering. But is used to denote the subordination of the earth or hell, or both combined, can thwart exhibit some of the results of slow strategy. native agents, almost all Copts, co-operating there is hope for the tree, even if it be cut soldier to his officer. The word is a strong the great and grand purposes of the Al- The report of December 7 shows 795 present, with them. The government of the land The evils of constant insurrections mighty through the Proclamation of Abra- 25 sick, 887 in aggregate, with 770 present has given their sanction and approbation try is young and her heart pulses with vig- would be so great, that it would ordinarily ham Lincoln. Do you doubt the disposition for duty. In eleven days, the number sick to the efforts of these missionaries, an exorous life. When she cleanses her skirts be better to "endure the ills we have than or the intelligence of the slave to "lay rose from 25 to 101, with a daily average of ample which might be followed by many G. down the shovel and the hoe," when the 64. April 6, just after landing on the pen- a Christian government. Last year, when a Dear Sir.—As I happen to be on earth, I slave to run the risk of life where liberty is it will be seen that the aggregate had de- freedom of conscience should be severely will accept your invitation to reason on the at stake, with all creation on his side, ex- creased 70 from deaths and discharges, subject of your proposition as given in the cept a few slave holders and overseers? If though not a rebel had been seen by them,

Emancipation to take effect?" I answer, There is no force now in the rebel States more than one sixth were not available for all the way from the time of its promulga- outside their armies, with half the power of duty. The reports for May 3, 4, and 5, tion. to the day, and the hour, and the min- bone and muscle of the slaves, and should show respectively, 150, 160, and 167 as the from Cairo to Suez by simply presenting ute, when there shall be neither slave-holder a force leave the army, sufficient to compel number sick; and in all reports of the numnor slave in America's land. I claim no the slaves to continue in their bondage, it ber sick it must be remembered that only suls. This is an evidence how thoroughly lively imagination above my fellows, yet I would so materially weaken and disorgan- those excused from duty are included, and the viceroy means what he said, when lately

Expand your bosom wider still. O saviour of the slave; Five times six hundred thousand will Accept the promise gave.

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Metaphysics—"a dispute between two

This Scotch definition has been suggested has since remained. The report of October hope, was the circumstance that among his take care of themselves. by reading the leading article in the RECOR- 11, shows 483 present, 55 sick, and 134 ab hearers were several priests, who showed DER of November 27, over the interrogation sent. The average number sick for the the greatest eagerness to learn from him, perienced, faithful missionary, to preach to the sanctuary of the inner man. Its arm liverance is to come in consequence of this fact, that a large majority of all the biblical shows 680 in aggregate, 535 present, 55 flocks the truths they themselves had thus them; and he should be assisted by severally them. of the heart. But when the inward prefer- And now for the advantages of the Pro- in Christendom arise from a misuse, or an have been received from time to time, in all

ONE IN TROUBLE,

"MIA TON SABBATON."

Can you satisfy the laws of the Greek ar- a bottle of whiskey." If the writer had Proclamation. neither would he have en- ticle and the sense by any other translation been here, I am confident he could have forced the provisions of the Confiscation of the above and similar phrases, than first found a dozen that did not, however gener-Bill, and under such a state of things there day? If so, how? Please lay all the cases ally true his assertion may be. Religous

85TH REGIMENT N. Y. S. V.,

Dear Sir.—As this regiment has been, if t is not now, as largely composed of Sabbatarians as any in the service, and as many of its members are known to your readers. perhaps a few facts concerning it may not be wholly uninteresting. It was raised ern counties of New York, by authority of a commission issued to Col. U. L. Davis, of

himself to the men, as the manner in which his name is mentioned and the interest man-

trumpet blast shall be blown? Do you insula there were 750 present, 817 in agdoubt the daring and the courage of the gregate, 78 sick, and 675 for duty. Thus RECORDER of November 27. But first to your such are your doubts, I invite your imagi- except in the halls of Congress or the streets of Washington, and of the remaining 817

ed here the fore part of October, where it awakened the greatest thankfulness and negroes are an improvident race, unfit to

mark. May it not be safely assumed as a past week is 57. The report of to-day that they might be able to preach to their them, to teach, to organize, and counsel and theological controversies and disputes present sick and 92 absent sick. Recruits been taught ence leads to action that would interfere the general good, government interposes its power to shield the public welfare by restraining the manifestation of the wealthy bankers of the manifestation of the manifestation

New York Tribune, a few days since, in which it was remarked that "where an army corps had remained for a week scarcely a wall tent could be found that did not cover interest seems at a low ebb, and no regular The attendance at the churches in town, on respectful to our men. Contrabands continually flock within our lines and are ready to aid us in any way possible. Freedom seems to be their great goal, and when assured of that, they are indifferent of aught else except the necessities of life, which to them are very few. The question of our duty to this unfortunate class is becoming daily more ous attention. That Heaven may mitigate date of John Brown's execution." the incalculable evils of this war and bring it to a sneedy and just end should be the fervent brayer of every person in the land. PRIVATE.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. THE French Romish church continues to make desperate efforts to maintain its tottering supremacy. The bishops in their respective dioceses, keep up the excitement and the ignorant, but impressible peasantry. are urged to regard the pope as the cornerstone of human society—as, in fact and re-

REV. W. S. Phillips, missionary among and his tragical end," with simply a descripthe contrabands at Saint Helena. South Carolina, reports the baptism of eighty-one medal, we havn't the slightest doubt that of that class at one time lately at that there is such an one in existence, because

THE News of the Churches says: "For fact. As to the simple question of whether seven or eight years past several American missionaries have been laboring in the objections to saying, that while we presume cause of the gospel at Cairo, Alexandria, his zeal carried him beyond the bounds of When the grand army of the Potomac and other places in this ancient land of culwent to the peninsula, this regiment was ture and now their work begins to be crownwith it, and the reports of its condition at ed with a rich reward. Their school in Cairo member of the mission was insulted, the viceroy gave orders that the violator of this punished. Shortly thereafter he presented to the mission a government building in Cairo. and he has lately issued the order that all the committee, with a request that we would Protestant missionaries, as well as all the give it a place in our columns. deaconesses stationed in Alexandria shall always have free passage along the railway their credentials from their respective conmanner, the deputations of the Evangelical would enjoy unrestrained the precious blessfreedom of conscience, and that he would rigorously support all well-directed efforts total of the casualties of battle for the first speedily bought up, and so eager were the year's service. The next report after the people to obtain copies, that he could have battle is for June 30, (the books having sold double that number. Everywhere he been sent to the rear for fear of loss,) shows was received in the most friendly manner; 475 as the total present. July 8, when and whenever he began to preach the Gosfairly established at Harrison's Landing, pel, large crowds gathered around him. the total present was 413. The regiment Crowds of men even followed him from vilwas next stationed at Newport News, where lage to village, so anxious were they to hear stands the other, but neither one understands it remained for a few weeks, and was order- once more the good news. But that which them, and are interested to prove that the

whom no official notice has been received, gation and defense of Hindooism. At present The article referred to in the Recorder, and they are therefore reckoned in the num we believe the scheme is in its embryo

> THE Church Record says: "The death of Rev M. S. Culbertson, D. D., at Shanghae and of Rev. S. R. Gayley and his youngest child, at Tungehow, will carry deep sorrow to many hearts. This sad news reaches us while the proofs of the Record are passing The most that occupies our attention here through the press, in a Shanghae newspaper of Aug. 30th. Mr. Gayley died of cholera July 26th; his child, of the same disease. tribute paid to his memory by the missiona. but the time and other particulars of his

Does the Editor of the Recorder justify the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, as may be inferred from some of the pieces published in that paper? See one piece in the issue of October 2d, 1862, first one under 'Summary of News." J. F. RANDOLPH. NEW MILTON, Va., Nov. 19, 1862.

The following is, we suppose, the item referred to in the above:

The death of John Brown has furnished the army of the United States with its most popular songs, and new a medal is struck to commemorate his exploits and his tragical end. The following description of them soldiers. The people are strongly in sympa- is given: "On one side is the likeness of thy with the enemy, though generally very John Brown surrounded by nineteen shining stars. which represent the nineteen free States. Under him are fifteen dim stars. which represent the fifteen slave States. with the well-known John Brown sentiment 'Slavery is the sum of all villainies,' and John Brown marching on.' On the other side is a representation of his execution. with the sentiment of Patrick Henry, 'Give. me liberty or give me death,' and also the sentiment of Thomas Jefferson, 'Resistance and more momentous and demands our seri- to tyranny is obedience to God,' with the On reading the above item again, we

were surprised to notice how entirely free

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proval it is. We could hardly believe that a paragraph of that length, with John Brown's name in it, could have been written without an expression of sentiment one way or the other; but we find it to be a bare statement of two incontrovertible factsthat "the death of John Brown has furnished the army of the United States with its most popular songs," which fact no one will think of disputing; and that "a medal has been struck to commemorate his exploits tion of it. Though we have never seen the we see no reason to doubt so simple and straightforward a statement of a seeming we justify the John Brown raid, we have no discretion, we doubt not it was one of those cases that God has used to inaugurate a contest that shall eventuate in the abolition of American slavery. At the same time, we think that the paragraph might very pertinently have gone on to say that there is now, as there was at the time of his judicial murder, a power in the simple name of John Brown more potent than in the hosts of the federal armies under the criminal mismanagement of their present leaders.

APPEAL FOR THE FREEDMEN. By a Committee appointed at the Annual Meeting of the American Missionary As-

The following appeal has been sent us by

sociation, October 16th, 1862.

In the providence of God. tens of thousands of free slaves are now waiting, in vaious parts of the South, for the privileges which freedom confers, and slavery has denied them. The number is constantly increasing, and within a few months, or weeks, it is probable that hundreds of thousands will be looking to us for aid. And what class of people ever presented a better claim to charity. Indeed it hardly deserves the name of charity, to supply their wants. They only ask a little interest on a long standing debt. We have all reaped the fruits of their unpaid toil.

Their first wants are physical. Many of them have escaped, and will escape from their bondage in a very destitute condition. They need clothes, and bedding, and some shelter from the storm. This want will be must have help.

They need education. Few of them can read, and still fewer can write. They need day schools and evening schools for children

They need the preaching of the Gospel. many of their own number are exhorters and preachers; but need preachers who can expound unto them the way of God more perfectly."

They need assistance in organizing them selves into schools, Sabbath Schools, con gregations and churches. And they need intelligent friends and counsellors, to guard them against the insults, impositions, immor alities and various abuses of those who hate

For every thousand of these emancipated people there should be at least one able, exral subordinate teachers. If a million should be emancipated within a few months, a

These wants should er again will they welc preciate so gratefully, isfactorily these advant escape from the house o inviting, promising fiel been open to the Christ should be lost; alread; bind the demand. Th the teachers will be for made, if they can be su port a thousand mission site number of teachers gingle regiment of cava that the good people cannot do so much in t without diminishing th other important objects for less. To say nothin to these oppressed peop selves and to our connt proclamation is to be co it that it does not work of its legitimate fruits, co-operation on the pa community. ommunity,
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The undersigned are a committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the Ameri-Missionary Association, to publish this way without delay, or without waiting to be To those who have not already chosen an-

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appeal, urging them to bring the matter before their respective congregations immediately, and take up collections for the ob-

To the members of churches we appeal, arging them, if a public collection is taken up, to secure the appointment of committees to go from house to house soliciting donations of clothing and money.

To every benevolent individual we say, if Street, New York.

to the Secretaries of the American Mission ary Association, New York.

This is not to be a permanent demand .In a few years the freed slaves will be able the President's proclamation. The resoluand willing to support in a great measure tions were laid on the table, 96 to 47. their own institutions. But their wants are imperative now; and as a matter of economy as well as humanity, they should be speedily met. What benevolent person will not respond to a call so reasonable and so importunate?

E. H. FAIRCHILD, Committee. J. B. WALKER, SAML. WOLCOTT. Rooms of the American Missionary Association, 61 John Street.

New York, Nov. 29th, 1862.

THERE is reason to believe that Dr. Vogel, the African traveler, who had been given up as lost, is still alive, though a captive of the Sultan of Wadia. Lieutenant Von Beurmann, of the Prussian artillery, who went in search of the traveler's papers, arrived at Murzuck on the 20th of June, and was to leave for Wadia on the 22d. Since that period the rumors which have reached Bengazi regarding him have been such as to lead to if not murdered.

CORRESPONDENTS of the Department of Ag at 40,000,000 gallons, and the area cultivat- under Gens. Grant and Sherman. ses demanded of the United States.

provisions, &c., to the suffering operatives portant plans. of England. The subscription already perfidious Albion."

relative to arrests in Delaware, but the Sen-The Bankrupt bill was made the special was six generals. His idea seems to be, that each State shall nominate or elect one person, and out of these State candidates, Congress shall elect the two officers. A bill was reported to esmove the Indians far away from the white their left." settlements. A resolution was adopted in- The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th has

These wants should be met at once. Nev- derson gave notice of a bill to aid emanciamend the Territorial Law of Utah. The bill relative to the appointments in the navy was indefinitely postponed. A message was inviting, produced to the Christian world. No time received from the President in answer to the resolution of the Senate calling for information and evidence relative to the Indian barbarities in the State of Minnesota. The resport a mount of teachers will cost less than a debated for the remainder of the session.

In the House, the Secretary of War was required to state how many officers are now absent from their commands, the number of other important objects? We dare not ask Major and Brigadier Generals not in active other important To say nothing of our obligations service, and all about their respective staffs, for less. The value of the value of the presidents of the Presiden as may be discharged without injury to the a fair chance of falling in with the pirate on service. The admission of West Virginia was discussed for a long time, and finally of its legitiment of the part of the christian adopted by a vote of 96 to 55. Three mem-take different courses. The names of the Christ? bers elected as Regular Democrats voted steamers cannot be given. At the Brooklyn for the bill, and nine who were elected as Navy Yard at present, there are two splen-Republicans voted against it. Most of the did regular navy steam frigates, and one we have no disposition to direct so-called Union men voted in the negative. appear. The public through what channel After some calls for information, correspondiste steamer is ready to leave. One left Philathey shall contribute to this work, but most ence, &c., the bill to indemnify President delphia on Thursday, another started from they shall do we entreat all to aid in some Lincoln and the officers of the Government Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday, and five against actions for the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and summary arrests, was called up. After some discussion, and er, built expressly to run the blockade, and several motions for delay and to defeat by subsequently captured by our ships, is problast Sixth-day in December next, at 2 o'clock P. M indirect attack, the bill was adopted by a ably fast enough to catch the Alabama." vote of 90 to 45. Mr. Wickliffe wanted to amend the Tax Law so that whisky-makers would not have to make returns. Various To all Christian ministers we make our other amendments to the Tax law were suggested. A bill was introduced to protect seat in the United States Senate, for misand grant relief to the loyal States whose representing his constituents and their inproperty and slaves have been wrongfully terests. The House will doubtless ind orse taken, seized, and abstracted by officers and soldiers of the United States. The Committee of Ways and Means was instructed fore the House requesting Congress to pass to inquire into the expediency of modifying the Tax law so as to dispense with Tax on mone calls for your contribution, send it advertisements. Mr. Fenton proposed to pourself. Do not fail to have a share in detail a ship-of-war to convey any vessel this important and promising work. Send bearing provisions for the Languaghire sufbearing provisions for the Lancashire sufmoney or noxes of cotting and beading, to lewis Tappan, Esq., Treas., No. 61 John ferers, to prevent the destruction of our donation by the pirate Alabama. The bill for and, it is said, do twice the work they per-Ministers and teachers, who are able and the relief of the French bark Jules et Marie willing to enter this field of labor, can for- was passed. Leave was asked to report a

WAR NEWS.

order, the pontoon bridges have arrived, and the troops are eager for action. Before the close of the week, we shall probably have stirring events. The impression gains ground that Gen. Banks' expedition is des- ising to give Gen. Pope his hearty support, tined to cooperate for the reduction of Rich- which the latter omitted to forward to Gen. Prime is firm at 1 50. Canadian choice is firm, and

The army of the Potomac has crossed the Rappahannock, and are now reported to be the proceedings of the Harper's Ferry comin full possession of Fredericksburg.

The Memphis papers report the occupation of Grenada, Miss., by our forces under Philadelphia North American says that the Gen. Hovey. The expedition made a landing at Friar's Point, some fifteen miles befor sixty days, which would imply that a is in limited demand and is heavy under liberal arrivlow the place. A large portion of the citiGulf port was the destination of the squad12 75 for Ponceled Western Mass and 1 20 27 212 75 the Grenada Appeal newspaper was removthe fear that he was plundered on the road, ed to Marietta, Ga. The rebels destroyed some fifteen or twenty locomotives, and burned a hundred cars. The object of Gen. riculture, conversant with the progress of Hovey's expedition is to obstruct the retreat than the income of the Archbishop of Cansorghum culture in this country, and quali- of the rebel army down the Mississippi Cen- terbury, twice as much as that of the Presified to judge accurately of this season's protrai Kailroad, and to compel a battle with duct, estimate the quantity of cane syrup the national forces now marching southward editor in the country.

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Gen. Rosecrans has organized a train of ing of the last census, the product was less five thousand mules, for the transportation item of general expense, namely: "whipthan 8,000,000 gallons. If this estimate should prove correct, it is sufficient to supshould prove correct, it is sufficient to supply more than half of the syrup and molas
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A special Washington dispatch to the amounts to One Hundred Thousand Dollars. Philadelphia Press of the 12th says private So we "heap coals of fire" on the head of dispatches received to-night, from Fred-Gen. Franklin's grand division crossed the river in safety and threw out pickets to those of Gen. Hooker's grand division at The proceedings of the week have consid- Fredericksburg. Our pickets are advancing erable interest in consequence of the num- cautiously down the river and south toward ber of important measures and lines of ac- the enemy's position. The city is on fire, tion initiated about the rebellion, the army will escape destruction. The enemy has paper which is to be issued at Port Royal; will escape destruction. In the Senate, after several resolutions asking for information on this and lutions asking for information of the lutions asking for informat

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The position of the rebels was as follows: was a native of Salem, Mass. proposed a new mode of electing President Gen. Longstreet on the left and heading the forces acting as a reserve.

A dispatch from Washington says it is British Museum. thought that about 40,000 of our troops were engaged in the battle, while it is asthe tide-waters of New York harbor. A rebel right, extending from Guinrey's stajoint resolution was proposed to forfeit the tion to Port Royal. Longstreet has the joint resolution was proposed to forfeit the tion to Port Royal. Longstreet has the lands and annuities of the Sioux, and to re-centre, extending from Guinrey's station to

structing the joint Committee on the Con- the following: "Heavy fighting is going the French ship Jules et Marie was passed; also the bill increasing the bonds of the Superintendent of Public Printing. Mr. Hen of the Freeborn, Ancosta, Live Yankee and place is troops are engaged. The cannonading is severe. On Thursday last the batteries stationed above and below the town opened fire on the guided among its inhabitants, each would be entitled to about 33 feet square of land.

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Resolute. The firing lasted an hour and a These wants will they welcome so heartily, appation in Missouri. A bill was offered to half, and was very heavy and rapid. Eleven dled, the best in the village. A notice was given of an intention to shell. After the bombardment, the gunboats dropped down the river some miles. The people of the town, like those of Fredericksburg, are all scattered in the farm houses and cabins of the adjacent country. Surely, the Yankees

> PURSUIT OF THE ALABAMA.—The New York Times of Friday morning says:

"It is not worth while to conceal the fact

that a whole fleet of steamers are after the Alabama. The Vanderbilt sailed vesterday the way. She is expected to meet there two United States men-of-war, detached from a foreign squadron, and the three will then tenknot steamer, all of which will be off in a few days. At Boston another fine fast of Faith. have taken their departure from this and other ports within a few days. Of them all,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The State Senate of Western Virginia passed a preamble and resolutions on Saturday requesting Mr. Carlisle to resign his the action of the Senate. Gov. Pierpont's message indorses the emancipation policy of President Lincoln. A resolution is bethe bill for the formation of the new State without alteration or amendment.

We are informed that the negroes in reat numbers are coming into Gen. Grant's lines, bringing horses, mules and wagons. They are set to work ginning and baling than many have supposed.

from Kentucky with the reputation of being a Unionman, offered resolutions condemning flour; 1,500 bushels corn; the preparation demand is moderate, at 3 75@3 85 for Jersey. Buck-The prospects of our onward movements or "sealing" of a ship to carry the bread- wheat Flour is saleable at 3@3 30 \$\display\$ 100 bs. seem encouraging. The roads are in good stuffs—said to be equivalent to \$500; lighterage of 500 barrels, and the carriage of 1.000 barrels to Liverpool.

The trial of Gen. Fitz John Porter pro-

The Washington correspondent of the Banks and Fortress Monroe expeditions carzens fled at the approach of our troops, and ron. It is possible that Texas is the of dividing it up into four States.

In a case before an English court lately, t was shown in evidence introduced that a French acrobat receives a salary greater

The expense sheet for the New Orleans Delta

At the exhibition of pumpkins, lately held three, weighing respectively 208, 221, and 270 pounds. He also exhibited forty-two grown on one vine, the aggregate of which R. L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., was 1,259 pounds.

An Albany restaurant issued \$4,000 of shin-plasters and has already redeemed \$5,-000 worth! The proprietor don't see the penny, has issued \$50,000 worth of shin-plas- of Dansville.

ters, and redeems as few as he can. The necessary materials have been bought Miss Prudence O. Green, all of Alfred. and forwarded for the publication of a newsand, as is by some expected, shortly after

ing judgments in certain suits against the successful, while the left wing was repulsed of his executors, is some \$300,000. No suc-United States was amended and passed. with very heavy loss. Among our killed cessor has been named by the Chinese auty attended, and after appropriate religious services, thorities. Ward, as has already been stated, his remains were committed to their last resting place.

One Moss. now deceased, clerk of the proposed a new mode of electing President main works, Gens. A. P. Hill and Stonewall court of Fairfax county, Va., stole the original Vice-President, calculated to remove Jackson were in front, with Jackson's right nal of Gen. Washington's will from the the matter still further from the people resting on the Rappahannock, and Hill's archives of the court about the beginning of the rebellion. It has been bought by the

Old paper and rags have fallen two cents within a week. Speulators in these articles yet in his sickness he was led to hope he had obtained will probably be well punished. Those who through grace the forgiveness of his sins and so d'ed

It is reported that James Gordon Bennett will retire from business on the 1st of January, leaving the New York Herald to his son, James G. Bennett, Jr.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Associated Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma, will be held with the Church in Berlin, Wis., January next, being the 2d day. D. E. Lewis, Clerk.

THE NEW ENGLAND SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MINISare waging a war of extermination. Abra- TERIAL CONFERENCE will hold its next meeting with THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY: port a thousand missionaries and the requilor of teachers will cost less than a debated for the remainder of the session themes were appropriated to members present, for sermons and essays, to be presented at the next meeting of the Conference, as follows:

Eld. Henry Clark-The knowledge of truth the basis of Freedom. Prof. H. C. Coon—The importance of Bible Classes

as an aid in the study of the Scriptures. Eld. J. Clark—On the nature and duration of the

punishment of the wicked. Eld. S. S. Griswold-The dual nature of Christ. Eld. D. F. Beebe-What constitutes coming to

Eld. L. M. Cottrell-The duty of business men to conduct their business in a manner that shall promote the best interests of the church of Christ.

Eld. T. R. Williams--The origin and development are its staunchest supporters. The exercises commencing on Tuesday, the 6th day

of January, 1863, at 61 o'clock P. M. L. M. COTTRELL, Secretary.

THE Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otselic, however, only one, the Stettin, prize steam- Cuyler, and Lincklaen, N. Y., will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the church in Scott. on the Elder Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach the

> first sermon, Elder J. R. Irish alternate. T. FISHER, Clerk.

FORM OF A SCHOLARSHIP ORDER.-Tuition Agent of Alfred University:

This is to certify that I have donated the use of my scholarship of — dollars, for the present term, to -, who is entirely dependant upon his (or her) own industry to defray his (or her) expenses. Interest paid.

NEW YORK MARKETS---DEC. 15, 1862. Ashes are in fair request and the market is firmer for Pearls; sales of Pots at 8 50, and Pearls at 8 75.

Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State Flour is less active, but prices for most descriptions position and presenting attractions never before found are sustained; the decline in Exchange and Gold in a magazine. checks the shipping demand, and the inquiry is therefore mainly for the home and Eastern trade. Trade formed as slaves. There is every indication brands are also less active, but prices are without esthat if the masters were well disposed, the transition from the system of involuntary transition from the system o ward their offers of service and testimonials Bankruptcy bill. Mr. Yeaman, who comes labor to paid labor would be much easier ern Extra; 6 75@6 85 for shipping Ohio; 6 90@8 25 for trade brands, and 6 90@10 00 for St. Louis Extras. Canadian Flour is firm and in fair request, at Postage, Thirty-six cents a year, To BE PAID BY THE SUB-A meeting of New York merchants was 6 2066 50 for the low grades of Extra, and 6 60@ called on Saturday, Dec. 6, to send food to 8 25 for trade brands do. Southern Flour is firm and the starving operatives in Lancashire. There in fair demand; sales at 6 75@7 15 for mixed to good Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 7 25@9 00 for trade were speeches and resolutions, and contributions as follows: \$8,450; 300 barrels steady, at 3 75@5 75. Corn Meal is firmer, but the

> Grain-The Wheat market is less active, but prices generally are well maintained, and for very handsome ots prices are firmer; the demand is partly speculative, but mainly for export. Chicago Spring at 1 25 @1 30; Milwaukee Club at 1 31@1 36; Amber do. gresses. Among the evidence is found a at 1 37@1 40; Red State at 1 45@1 46; Red Westletter from Gen. Porter to McClellan, prom-inited to give Gen. Porter to McClellan, prom-letter from Gen. Porter from common, but quite so for prime; sales at 1 25@1 40. McClellan. Gen. Pope finished his testimo-held above the views of buyers. Oats are in active ny before the court on Saturday. Col. Ford ny before the court ou Saturday. Col. Ford 669c. for State and Western; and 70c. for small lots. has published a card strongly denouncing Rye is scarce and firm at 95@96c. for prime State. Corn is in active demand, in part speculative, and the market is firmer, at 66@75c. for unsound mixed Western; 78c. for sound do. in store, and 80c. for Yellow

Provisions - Pork is quite firm but hardly so active, the arrivals are modern e but the stock is large; sales ried immense quantities of coal, provisions at 13 621 for Mess, and 11 50@11 75 for Prime. Beef 12 75 for Repacked Western Mess, and 13 37@13 75 for Extra do. Lard is firm and in fair demand, though point in view—in furtherance of the project less active, at 91@10c. Butter is steady and in modless active owing to the decline in exchange and gold.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

A. C. Spicer, "Eunice," Dennis Saunders, "A. R. C.," Richard Geer, Jesse Wellard, B. Clarke, N. M.

for the week ending July 28, 1860, has an All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl- the West, from the Army, from Abroad. edged from week to week in the paper. Persons

> Jesse Wellard, Mina, N. Y., B. F. Burdick, Westerly,

Mrs. John Ellis, Schenectady, 2 00 Sewell S. Maxson, Onarga, Ill., 2 00

MARRIED.

RANDOLPH—LUSK—In Dansville, N. Y., by Rev. I. R. Gibbard, December 2, 1862, Mr. Silas F. Randolph, profit in such banking. Per contra: a New formerly of Green Brier Runn, Doddridge Co., Va., but recently of Alfred, N. Y., and Miss Emily A. Lusk, SPENCER-GREEN-In Alfred, N. Y., December 6

1862, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Albert H. Spencer and

BABCOCK-In Brookfield, N. Y., November 28, 1862, lutions asking for information on this and that, among other things calling for the correspondence relating to the Army of the Potomac since its first movement, a bill was offered providing for the development of the providing in the road is very sund the providing in the road is very sund the providence and providing in the road is very sund the providing for the development of the providing for the development of the providing for the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He embraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He enbraced the Sabbath and united with the divine will. He are the divine will. He are the divine will he divine will he divine will he divine will he di bury wanted to get through his resolution Intelligence from the army of the Poto-It is stated that the value of the estate loss of one of its firm supporters—one of its brightest ate did not come to a vote. A bill concern- day the right-wing of the federal forces was left by "Mandarin Ward," and in the hands an abundant entrance into the "general assembly and church of the first-born." His funeral was numerous-

> "Behold the western evening light, It melts in deepening gloom; So calmly Christians sink away, Descending to the tomb."

CRANDALL-In Alfred, N. Y., December 2, 1862, of rheumatic fever with typhoid at the close, in the 44th year of his age, Mr. Wm. S. Crandall. The subject of this notice was born in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., but while a child his parents moved to Alfred, where he remained until the time of his death. Although while in health he neglected the interests of his soul,

Burdick-At West Edmeston, N. Y., November 30, 1862, of diptheria, Wm. Harrison Burdick, son of William and Martha Burdick, in the 23d year of his age. He was of a religious conscience. Death came not Nearly the entire business portion of Lock unexpected; since about the time of the death of his older brother, Amenzo, nine weeks before, he had an-

SAUNDERS-In Pardee, Atchison Co., Kansas, March 30, 1861, Sophrona, wife of Lyman Saunders, in the 25th year of her age.

SAUNDERS-At Fort Scott, on the 22d of October. Corporal Lyman Saunders, aged 31 years, of Company F, 13th Kansas Regiment. The deceased was a man commencing the evening before the first Sabbath in held in high esteem by his friends and acquaintances for his many noble qualities of head and heart, and his untimely death will be deeply felt and sincerely mourned by a large circle. He was the only son of ers. Among the contributors to THE POST we may Dennis Saunders, of Pardee. Com.

> Hon. Robert J. Walker, / Charles G. Leland, Hon. Fred. P. Stanton, \ EDMUND KIRKE.

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Bustle with dying moanings—O fair land!
Threatened with dissolution and the snowy blank Of worse than buried greatness: Shall it be That to thy fall no promise beams beyond Pregnant with restoration? Answer Thou, mmortal nature, whose divine decrees Fashion and fill with change revolving years,

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ment reports, for which we had not room last of the officers and men of the navy.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. Since the commencement of our national ly omitted.) difficulties, four powerful squadrons have been collected, organized, and stationed for and Seminoles were early in the rebellion duty on our maritime frontier with a rapidi- overawed by a rebel force sent among them ty and suddenness which finds no approach into renouncing their allegiance to the Unit rons have been incessantly maintaining a ed much before being relieved by the Indian strict blockade of such gigantic proportions Bureau. Three regiments were organized est scenes of legislation did not hesitate, in service. operation, and after its reach had been effectively extended along the entire sweep of our Atlantic and Gulf coasts, from the out- also guarantees for the future, by the remolet of the Chesapeake to the mouth of the Rio Grande the same eminent authorities. with a list in their hands of all the vessels which had evaded or escaped the vigilance of our blockading forces, could not refuse in their official statements to admit with reluctant candor that the proof of the efficiency of the blockade was conspicuous and whole ly conclusive, and that in no previous war part ready for publication, and is proceeding had the ports of an enemy's country been so rapidly. Congress must direct the manner effectually closed by a naval force. But of publication. even such testimony was not needed. The proof of the fact abounds in the current price of our Southern staples in the great year, owing to the number of war, navy, commercial marts of the world, and more and revenue blanks, and the large quantity especially in the whole industrial and commercial condition of the insurgent region.

It should not be forgotten, that no circum- very economical, saving all the large profits stance is wanting to attest the magnitude of the public printer under the old system. of this greatest of all naval triumphs. The industrial necessities and the commercial cupidity of all the principal maratime na. veyed and unsold were 135,142,999 acres. tions armed and empowered as they are by During a year and a quarter to same date. the resources of modern invention, are kept were sold 2,024,529.43 acres: and the cash at bay. A multitude of island harbors un- received in that period was \$137,476 26. der foreign jurisdiction, looking nearly upon About 4 1-2 million acres in Oregon. and and purpose, are so closely watched as to ready to be proclaimed for sale. has practically ceased to exist. Here follows a long and clearly written The probable location of the eastern end

of its operations during the past year.)

law and of the royal proclamation of neu-cording to law, and the public lands on healthy tone, and then, without the intertrailty; and I have reason to believe that these routes have been withdrawn from sale vention of any grain crop, or, if the object for his treason, we would have had no reher crew is composed almost exclusively of accordingly. The whole grants of land (on is grass exclusively, without any crop what-British subjects.

Britain! the authorities of that country were informed by the recognized official agents ka, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Ore- we should, if the land is naturally thin and of this Government of her character and gon, and Washington; providing well for purposes. The British Government, thus in- that region, and existing to an aggregate spring. voked, came too late to prevent her sailing. extent far beyond that of the fields east of To what extent, under these circumstances. the Mississippi. the Government of Great Britain is bound The United States gold and silver region crop of peas, millet or buckwheat sown, to grasp with their unripened intellects the in honor and justice to make indemnification is of more than a million square miles, in- be turned down as a green dressing, and mass of facts and truths that crowd upon for the destruction of private property which cluding more or less of all the coal territo- a few bushels of ashes and gypsum sown, their attention. You are grown to maturity this lawless vessel may perpetrate, is a questries and states, and New Mexico and Arieither before or after plowing. tion that may present itself for disposal.

only 42 vessels were in commission, and out give the Government an immense income. until it has thoroughly radicated or taken Teach him patiently, as God teaches you, of 7.000 seamen, only 207 were at hand on This region will furnish at least \$100,000, strong root. March 10, 1861, to aid us against the rebels. 000 of gold and silver this year, which We have now, including those building, ought to give a revenue of \$10,000,000. 104 steam vessels and 323 sailing vessels, Referring to the paramount claims of eximprevious plowings, in order to turn up ripe, rich thought shall rise up and call you in 11427, of 340,036 tuns, carrying 3,268 plorers and actual miners in advance of sur-some of the subsoil, and completely to in-blessed.

pensable for an iron-navy yard, and being as to the quantity which may be held by any is sufficiently long to crop any land laid to direct and aid than to answer this inclose to supplies of iron and coal.

The Government should have establishments of its own for building iron ships, just as it has had for wooden ones.

Our former policy of keeping a large sup- 1861.....\$9,849,296 ply of shipbuilding material, has gone out 1862...... 9,012,549 of use for the sake of temporary economy. The Department has not been for many lion. The old plan should be restored.

on one of the rivers in the Mississippi Val- ly in excess of postal receipts, but not alone

have sufficient ones at once.

(Here is given a summary of the opera-

vacancies, through failures to nominate ters received, 2,282,019, being 267,000 less from the rebel and other districts. It now than the year before. Valuable dead letters has 376 pupils and 139 vacancies, which it sent home, 51,239. Out of 21,493 non-delivis proposed to fill up, although there is some eries of letters, only 225 were by faults of difficulty about the words of the law. The postmasters. 822 letters were mailed with the lodgings of John C. Calhoun the same Academy is important and useful, and should no address whatever. Post-offices on 30th night, and a death-bed scene at the Hermibe well cared for.

Last year's report gave the number of 19,973, rebel 8,902. prizes to the blockading squadrons as 153. A postal convention of delegates from Since that time, 390 more have been taken, this and foreign countries has been proposin all 543. Only 45 of the whole number ed by our Department to foreign countries, have been got through the courts, and of and agreed to. It is to simplify the very the number of millious of dollars to be dis- complex state of foreign post arrangements. tributed, only about half a million is so ordered.

The marine corps should be increased by 500, and should be made either entirely a made a brigadier.

The navy employs about 28,000 men on board ships, and about 12,000 mechanics decreased, and city deliveries and collections that followed, but against the chief conspil with seed—that it is good on grass fields, and laborers at the navy vards and stations; should be improved. these numbers do not include those at work under private contracts and in private yards. (Here follow brief references to the re-

tion, and Ordnance.)

The expenditures of the year ending June 30, 1862, were \$42,200,529 96; leaving of the appropriation for the same \$1,415,021 81 in hand. The appropriation for the next year is \$52,814,359 07, and the estimate for the year ending June 30, 1864, is \$68,-257,255 01.

And the message concludes with a brief and generous acknowledgment of the mer-We give below summaries of the depart- its of the officials of the Department, and

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. (Many items of minor interest are entire-

The Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws,

ern States.

The Minnesotians require indemnity, and val of the Indians. It has been an error to treat the Indians as nations. They should be placed within limits, kept under control, and taught to earn a living by agriculture. The number of applications for patents "turning them out." during the year ending Sept. 30, 1862, was 5.302, of which 3.522 were granted.

The census report for 1860 is in great

been much greater than for any previous required by the last session of Congress. The Government printing-office has proved

LAND COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. On Sept. 30, 1862, the public lands sur-

our shores and affording the most convenient over 3-4 of a million in Wisconsin. were lurking-places from which illicit commerce proclaimed for sale in October. About 2 3-4 may leap forth to its prohibited destination million acres in Washington territory is principal advantage received by land in a

render the peril of all such ventures far | Railroad lands have been conveved as folgreater than even their enormous gains lows during the year ending June 30. 1862: when successful. And finally, a vast line of under act of Aug. 3, 1854, to Iowa and sea-coast nearly three thousand miles in ex- Michigan, 598,129.10 acres, 5-6ths of it to mend. After having repossessed himself of tent. much of it with a double shore and al- Mich. Under the railroad grants of 1856 a portion of valuable soil, almost the first most honeycombed with inlets and harbors, and 1857, have been certified to the States step of the proprietor is to re-adopt the prehas been so beleagured and locked up that of Iowa, Wis., Minn., Mich., Fla., Ala., Miss., cise system of management, in cropping, by the whole immense foreign commerce, which and La., a total amount of 11,132,396.69 which it was originally made poor! Inwas the very life of the industry and opulacres. Total of swamp lands to the sundry stead of carefully husbanding his re-attainlence of the vast region which it borders, states, taking under the grants of 1849-50, ed wealth, he goes immediately and blindly to Sept. 30, 1862, 44,498,351.02 acres.

history of the distribution of the navy and of the Pacific R. R. from Lawrence, Kansas, Let the poor fields be at once "turned out," to the 100th degree west longitude, and of let them lie two, four, or six years, as the The Alabama was built and fitted out in its western end from the Sacramento to the case may seem to demand, and until the soil British ports in flagrant violation of British Truckee River in Nevada, has been filed ac- has re-acquired its former vigorous and a belt 30 miles wide along the route) will ever, let them be laid down to grass. The Before this piratical cruiser left Great amount to about 15,500,000 acres.

Coal is found in Dakota, Kansas, Nebras-

When I became Secretary of the Navy, A proper lease or tax arrangement would

104 steam vessels and 323 sailing vessels, in order to turn up single 227, of 340,036 tuns, carrying 3,268 glies. (Here follows a statement of the sale of the mineral and western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh some of the surface, as well as to furnish a deep and genial medium patient word or frown, nor attempt, on the Monitor.)

Referring to the paramount claims of explorers and actual miners in advance of surjection for the subsoil, and completely to inple previous plowings, in order to turn up plowings and completely to in previous plowings.

Alfred C.B. Marson Grow. N. V. Hull.

Alkies Count to the plantage of the subsoil, and completely to in provious plowings.

Alfred C.B. Marson Grow. N. V. Hull.

Alkies Count to the plantage of the subsoil and completely to i held open to the free occupation of all our young roots. As between League Island and New Lon- people, subject only to a nominal annual Lands managed in this way, we have no every slight and casual question. Seek don as a site for a navy yard for iron ves- license, and such monthly, quarterly, or an- doubt, would produce bountifully for four rather to deepen their curiosity. Convert, bels; the former is best, because safest from nual moderate per centage upon the product or five years, when they should again be if possible, the careless question into a proposition of the product of the former is best, because safest from nual moderate per centage upon the product or five years, when they should again be if possible, the careless question into a proposition of the product of the former is best, because safest from nual moderate per centage upon the product or five years, when they should again be if possible, the careless question into a proposition of the product of the product

one person is also advised. POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S REPORT.

We have suffered from it during the rebel- years so nearly self-sustaining. This result is largely owing to the suspension of postal Farmer. A navel depot should soon be established expenditures in the South, which were greaton one of the rivers in the mississipply variety of which is something like to that. A revision of all discretionary expenses has been made, and large reductions of the first at our harbors were built to defend the navy has not been expensed to do that duty before, nor been used to the larger offices, where the larger offices of the larger offices, where the larger offices of the for vessels of the largest class. We should found in official position, has been removed, When it touched the ground a spring, cun- they become the elements of happiness and tound in official position, has been removed, When it touched the ground a spring, cun- they become the elements of happiness and relizably the rest and an effort made to adopt a standard of ningly hidden in the egg, opened and a sil- usefulness. Passions are but fires, that Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 9 30 A.

The Naval Academy was left with many sold, \$6,910,131 89. Number of dead let to the story.

Whole cost of internal mail service, 30th June, 1862, was \$6,314,464 92.

The postal laws should be codified. The use of the mails to send money is in

naval, or entirely a land, force. It is either, expedient; a limited money-order system is now, according to the place of the men, on recommended; and "return receipts" under land or at sea. Its commander should be the present registry system, from the recipi- Jackson knew it well, and determined that seeds—that it is equally useful on heavy tofore in the market. ent of registered letters.

Our postal officials should be appointed

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. course of the military operations of the war.

It is not yet printed in full. States now contain over 800,000 officers and men, fully armed and equipped.

MANAGEMENT OF PASTURES.

We are not aware than any experiments have recently been made in this region to test the practicability of the system we are stormed in passion towering and sublime, tory, that I cannot forbear urging its imporfeel fully persuaded in our own mind, that it cannot, if systematically and rigidly carried out, be followed by other than the best results. Every farmer is aware that a suc- struggle of a great soul to take hold of the cessful process in the labor of enriching soils is that of "turning them out to pas- he declared to Letcher that if another step to a parallel in previous naval history, and which it is believed no other country but fixed were driven into Kansas, and sufferwhich it is believed no other country but fused, were driven into Kansas, and sufferour own could have achieved. These squadod much before being relieved by the Indian

treated, and answed to recuperate during a Calhoun for treason, and if convicted, he series of years, are found, on being again would have he would have as high as plowed and subjected to cultivation, to be Haman's. endued with principles of fertility somethat emident foreign statesmen in the highin their primitive or virgin state. This, we conjecture, would be the common result of the lodgings of Calhoun. He had retired at its commencement, publicly to denounce it as a "material impossibility;" and yet, if it is a a "material impossibility;" and yet, fied that the chief cause of this outbreak is and we know of no instance in which lands and was admitted. Calhoun received him years—no matter how carelessly they may Letcher detailed all that occurred, giving have been cropped—have been injured by it. the entire conversation between him and On the contrary, many exhausted fields from which all the industry and skill of the cul- took that oath. hivator were inadequate to secure a remunerating crop, have been restored to productiveness in a few seasons, simply by

This was once a very common opinion in some of our oldest agricultural districts. No sooner did a field that had been robbed of its fertility by a long course of severe and injudicious cropping fail to produce liberally, than it was "turned out to pasture." The public printing of the past year has What the precise operation of natural laws upon the land is, left in this condition, we are not able to say with certainty, but have no doubt that it may be fairly imputed to for his crime. three causes—the annual decay of the vegetable matter which grows upon the surface. which serves as top-dressing, though it may be very slight—the effect of the solar rays upward, nearer the surface, where the roots of plants may readily find them, and the fertilizing influences of the atmosphere that great ocean of light, moisture and quickening gases ever spread over the soil and descending upon it, to feed and perfect the vegetation that covers the surface of the earth. We are inclined to think that the state of exhaustion is from the latter source.

When land is thus partially or wholly restored to a state of fertility, we too often find little in subsequent details to recom-

to work to dissipate and destroy it. The plan we have to suggest is this period for plowhing should be that in which vegetation is in its greatest vigor, although weak, prefer sowing the seed the subsequent ther their slow understanding nor their oc-

If thorough improvement is contemplated, sharp reproof. Remember the word is new the grass may be turned in, in June, and a

In no case should a ripe crop be taken, nor should the young grass be fed by cattle

In plowing, care should be taken to let a little, and there a little." Cheer him on the plow run a little deeper, if possible, than in this conflict of mind; in after years his

The reorganization of the Navy Department and administrative efficiency, in lieu wer yolk rolled out. She touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed: she touched a secret may either scorch us with their uncontrolled to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed to the boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harmont wealed to

Number of postage stamps issued during and a crown was found within; she toughed tion of the recent acts modifying grades of the past year, 7,078,188. Total value of a spring in the crown, and within it was a

JACKSON AND CALHOUN.

A scene at the White House in 1833, at June, 1862, 28,785—of which in loyal region tage, were thus graphically portrayed by Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, in the debate on the Confiscation Bill. It is a very striking picture:

> have been no rebellion now; and perhaps to bestow the extra amount of labor involv- SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES he came nearer his execution than most peo- ed in rolling their fields, or is it because Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Sim ple are aware. You well know the con- they do not understand its uses and bene- ple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect than any "lock-stick" spirators in South Carolina proceeded to the fits? Do they not know that a roller is al. machines heretofore in use. commission of the overt act.

The number of postage rates should be him; not against the poor misguided men brings the pulverized earth in direct contact where they have been exhibited this season. rator. He had resolved on his prosecution because it presses small stones, bones, etc. and trial, and if convicted his execution for -which would otherwise injure the knives more as the English are, for honesty and catreson. He said that if he had an Attor- of the mower—into the earth, and out of the ery, and patented the first practical sewing by machine pacity; and retained as long as they do well, ney-General that would not draw an indict- way, and that it also levels ant and mole ever made. Since that time there has been more particular that would not draw an indict- way, and that it also levels ant and mole ever made. Since that time there has been more particular that would not draw an indictports and operations of the several Bureaus, instead of the present political modes of apment, he would find one that would. Things hills; that it is useful upon wheat fields in tents granted for improvements on and devices conwere approaching the crisis. Calhoun be- the spring, pressing the plants, which have nected with the sewing machine, than for any other came aware of Jackson's determination, been thrown out by the frost, into the earth This report is mainly a summary of the and sent Letcher of Kentucky to confer again; that it exercises a most happy influart is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Bollman, with him on the subject, and to learn his ence upon oats, if used after the plants have an ingenious young German, for many years an emreal intentions. He went to the President's attained a height of three or four inches; ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com-It asserts that the armies of the United house. It was already late at night. The in a word, Mr. Editor, that it is good almost the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been President received him with usual courtesy; everywhere, and ranks very properly with assigned. This invention introduces material modifibut, sir, that mild blue eye, which at times the most important implements on the farm? cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch would fill with tears and overflow like that It is astonishing that while we are making machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofore would fill with tears and overflow like that It is astonishing that while we are making of a woman, was kindled up that night with progress in almost every other direction, we friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with unwonted fire. He reasoned with him for a have done so little toward the general in the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension while, then paced the floor. His indignator troduction of the roller. My own experisorings, and consequently rendering it much more tion became fully aroused. At times he ence with it has been so entirely satisfac- simple than the old lock-stitch machines. till, rising to its full height, his frame dilat- tance upon every farmer who has thus far ing and quivering, every feature glowing not tried it." with the living fire within, with that oath which in him never seemed profane, but the Almighty for the strength of his purpose,

Letcher could not misunderstand his purpose. He saw that he was terribly in ear- Are prepared to do every kind of sitting up in bed, with his cloak around him Jackson, and described the old hero as he

There sat Calhoun, drinking in eagerly every word, and, as Letcher proceeded, he became pale as death, and trembled like an aspen leaf. Yes, sir, Calhoun, great as he was in intellect, quaked in his bed! And tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southfor what? Was it from fear or cowardice? ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-Ah. no. It was the consciousness of guilt. He was the arch traitor, who, like Satan in Paradise. "brought death into the world and all our woe." Within one week he Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and came into the Senate, and voted for every Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing section of Mr. Clay's bill, and Gen. Jackson Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. was prevailed upon not to prosecute him

Gen. Jackson at the Hermitage, while he Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. | No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the was slowly sinking under the ravages of B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James in attracting mineral matters from below, consumption — that mysterious disease, H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravwhich, while it wastes the body, leaves, if ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hoppossible, the mind more clear, and nearer to kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawinspiration—he had a conversation with his catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were family physician and friend

> While lying upon his bed one day, and speaking of his past Administration, he in-"What act in my Administration, in your

> opinion, will posterity condemn with the greatest severity?" The physician replied that he was unable to answer—that it might be the removal of

the deposits.

"Oh, no!" said the General. "Then it may be the specie circular?"

"Not at all !" "What is it, then?"

"I can tell vou," said he, rising up in his bed, his eyes kindling up: "I can tell you Posterity will condemn me more because I was persuaded not to hang John C. Calhoun as a traitor, than for any other act of my

Sir, does not this seem inspiration now? If Calhoun, the originator of this conspiracy gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; to dissolve the Union, and to build up the Southern Confederacy, had been executed

BE PATIENT WITH THE LITTLE ONES. Be natient with the little ones. Let neidasional pertness offend you, or provoke the to them, and they have no slight task to and strength through years of experience. and it ill becomes you to fret at the child that fails to keep pace with your thought, line upon line, precept upon precept; here

contrary, a long and instructive reply to down to grass, unless it be copiously man- quiry. Let your reply send the little quesured, or it is moist, swale land, that receives tioner forth, not so much proud of what he town, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, the annual wash of surrounding higher has learned, as anxions to know more. Hap-Comparison of years 1861 and 1862 gives: the annual wash of surrounding higher has learned, as anxions to know more. Haplands. Long cropping and short feeding in py thou, if in giving thy child the molecule \$13,606,750 the fall and spring, and no dressing, will of truth he asks for, thou canst whet his infallibly ensure short crops, an inadequate for many return for the cost and trouble of cultivative fruith lying beyond; so wilt thou send forth ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg.

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