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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their. papers, publishers may continue to send them until all suich a population was never seen in Ireland.

ums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pay pers from the office to which they are directed; they beld responsible until they have paid what in due: and ordered their papers discontinued.

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> For the Recorder. LISTEN. BY AMANDA B. LUSE. Upon the quiet evening air, And on the breath of morn, The sound of weeping and of prayer, Throughout the land is borne; The sob of grief—the sign of care, The wail of anguish born.

Above, the darkening cloud of war; Around, the fearful strife And busy rumors from afar, With nameless terrors rife,

Drive many a heart to earnest prayer,

And many a head is sadly bowed

Fond wishes and wild fears;

The hopes of brighter years.

And many a darkened home :

God sees the bitter struggle there,

With lonelines and gloom.

The steeling of the heart to bear

And many a hope, which flickering burned,

For that dear face, for which it yearned-

Oh. God! that he should die--,

Whatever grief may come.

Has faded from the eye,

Is in its pallid sleep upturned,

Beneath a sunnier sky

Father! thou lookest to an end

Our dim eyes dannot see ;

Humbly to thy decree,

In blindness and in tears we bend,

For we can trust in thee.

And take whate'er thy hand may send,

GLIMPSES OF IRELAND.

Because there are certain things in the condition of Ireland to which her people have become so accustomed, that they may pass

While o'er the spirit thickly crowd

There's many a look of weary care,

Breathing in prayer, but half aloud.

'To save an idol's life.

In agony and tears,



land upon which they live and labor. I see no hope, no chance for a true reform, without this foundation.

The saddest sight I ever saw in Ireland I may rejoice that millions have found a earth: getter dat A few years ago, Spain had a population of eleven millions. It has increased to fifpopulation of Ireland has diminished by office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no. millions from famine, pestilence, landlord ity the publisher that he does not wish it. evictions, the prostration of industry in a word, by the operation of a bad, or the want of a good, government. Had Ireland been

blessed with a good, wise, and energetic government, not one human being need have America or Australia. The industry of Ireland could have supported her entire population, and its natural increase, and emigration, if needed, would have (been) gradual, spontaneous, and beneficial. "Ireland for the Irish W I have heard this cry across three thousand miles of the

Atlantic. What those meant who raised that cry I-know not, but to me it means

proceeds of his tenant's vlabor, while he he is never trusted with similar responsibilit the enormous. frauds and rascally speculation ity again to Touthis two can only add, the tions of g overnment officials, which these hope that Congress will finish at its next taxes are d'esigned in part to pay. The real As a stranger, it strikes me most forcibly, session the general bankrupt law it so well The true, volicy, Mr. Colfax is to make all that the first and fundamental need of Ire- and so properly commenced at its extra ses matter which goes in the mail, payni Make land is the recognition by all parties, the sion in July last of which out

> A TAX UPON INFORMATION. The following remarks from the Boston Journal, on the recent-bill reported to Con gress for a tax on newspapers, strike as

was a country stripped of its inhabitants. being very sensible and quite to the point Of all the ways and means of raising home in America, but who can but mourn money, a tax upon the diffusion of knowl that they have been driven away from Ire- edge should be) the wery last. t. If there is land ? They talk of burplus population; but any one agoney more than another awhich las given to the north its pre-eminence over The country can find ten millions in With all the south in techbation and general intellie its lands brought under cultivation, and its gence, it is the wide diffusion of its name rescorces fully developed, there might be a paper and periodical literature. We sinpopulation of twenty millions; and stillino derely believe that if the moirculations i'of surplus to drive out and scatter, over the newspapers and magazines at the south had been as wide spread in proportion to the population as at the north, this rebellion would never have taken place." The south teen millions. During this same period the has few newspapers, their circulation has been limited, and their conductors have necessarily, perhaps, been lamentably defievictions, the prostration of industry-in a cient in enterprise. The consequence is a prevailing ignorance upon the most common topics of public interest, the extent of which we can hardly conceive at the north. The masses at the south, having no newspapers perished from famine, or its attendant fever; to read, are swayed by cross road politicians. nor need one have been driven abroad to The political influence of individuals is so supreme that the press is a nuflity, and hence the hold that Jeff, Davis and his confederates have upon the people. The, rebel lion was begun in ignorance, and the masses of the south are likely to continue in ignorance until their political leaders become fu gitives before the advancing banner of the Union, and light and knowledge break in

newspapers 1)ay the postage upon, their ex-changes, the effect of which would be to cut down the excuange lists. thereby relieving the Department of a great amount of labor The couble distant undertake to legislate for the Department who have no practical knowledge of its operations, and make a blundering business of it from beginning to

end If Mr. Colfax's bill should pass, and all of the printed matter be thrown upon the Post Office to transport it would bankrupt the Department a It cannot be done. It is well enough as it is, now that the franking prive ilege is abolished. There let it remain.

ABOUT THE FIRE

When Summer's roseate couch is stript. And Autumn's frost our garner fills, And Winter lifts bis hoary head. Above the bare browed northern hills

When Pables duaint and sloping eaves Are hung with ornaments of ice, And window pades traced oter and o er a With tree, and flower, and strange device ;

When from the ten path they go; How pleasant itis to draw, one's chair

About the fire as night descends : And cosy con some favorite page, . Or join in chat with genial friends. To quaff the social cup of tea.

And talk about the olden time, Ere we had known the cares of men. Or joy of putting thoughts in rhyme;

Ere we had joined the field of fight, To battle for our daily bread, Or learned how off fair truth is crushed

Beneath the money-seeker's tread. The table cleared. the candles trim

works of this truly good man. None others are more like these of Goldsmith, whom the manalegalvalain upon bislabor also transe, out to genteent at A verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse well and that the verse was lost through the verse well and the verse w manalegal olaim noon his labor shourage, and that the vessel was lost through the none in and the the vessel was lost through the second teach the vessel was lost through the doubt, after such an illustration as this, of ather had greatly resembled in the main take care of, him in sickness, and old age, the court with monor, but if the court with monor, but is is chore of the black race for freedom and is increased on the court with monor, but if the court with monor, but is is chore of the black race for freedom and old age. The court with monor, but is is chore of the black race for freedom and is is chore of the black race for freedom and is is chore the second of the black race for freedom and is is chore of the black race for freedom and for the second of the black race for freedom and for the second of the black race for freedom and for the second of the second o seroni was a true reformer, of the taste of his countrymen, for he did not hesitate to ridicule the magnificant, insane enusions

A LESSON ON THE HOUR

In the present attitude of Great Britain toward hs, we have an example of what we should have to endure and resent were we weak enough to permit the southern insufweak enough to permit the southern insur-gents to establish themselves is, a separate tixal.:confederacy:jeiin their disputes which would inevitably grow out of the conflicting interests and prejudices of two nations, so interests and prejudices of two nations, so placed as the north and south would be, the placed as the north and south would be, the inferred from the fact that Sterner is said to weaker party would ever haste to do pre have borrowed from it, the first idea of his do nor now "Tristam Shandy;" the former as well as loing-call upon some foreign nation for aid and protection. And as, to use the the stter being merely and imaginary blog-words of Washington, "it is folly in one na-tion to food for disinterested favors from and to visit the author when in Italy; and it is ther; "as "it must pay with a portion of said that, finding that owing to reprints and ther;" as "it must pay with a portion of said that, finding that owing to reprints and ther;" as "it must pay with a portion of practices he derived but fittle profit from his other;" as "IP muse its independence for whatever it may accept under that character," but few years would clapse ere, ambitious foreign powers would be found fomenting disturbances and help ing on discord, in order to establish new ataims of possessions which remaining un-thank would to be bridge of Porta Orientale when he saw a porter lying fast asleep on the back would to be the should be On the preservation of, the Union depend all'our future peace and prosperity-our awakened him, but the latter, not at all honor abroad and our comfort at home 19 H pleased with being disturbed, replied, grum-may cost many millions to bring us safely bound his out of present complications ; but those who can measure the future by the present will of "naving offended him drew some shange readily say that the object. is worth all it his health . On reflection he thought he health cost-even if it be considered only in its bis health On reflection, he thought be had cost even if it be considered only in its bound in the non might set in material bearings. To day we already experience that absence of respect in the tone of foreign nations, towards us which is the heretraced bis steps toward the wondering years age England would have negotiated porten to to whom, the banded some more where now she tries to gain her ends by bluster... Two years age British public opin-ion would have, condemned as unwise the same, supercilions insolence; of the press same, supercilious insolence; of the press

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materially lowered. generally) entertained by the people of this think much might be done, were men wisely country; buit are, perhaps, none the less true : in earnest. I do not believe that any earth-First impressions are vivid, if not always correct. The verdant visitor from the rural districts, come to town for his first holiday, sees more in a day than a citizen in a week. As a stranger, I cannot hope that I under-stand Ireland, when I have but a passing glimpse; but the e are certain things which attrike a stranger with area of the but a passing

And wife's accustomed corner ta'en, From joke to aneodote we slip From gay to, grave, from land to main.

We wander !neath a burning sun With Bruce, or Park, or Livingstone ; With Ross or hapless Franklin track The ice wastes of the frigid zone. A pause; Song now becomes the theme. We dwell on Milton's sacred lay, Seek Shelly in his mystic flight; Or Keats, who died while yet the bay

His brow had won was being wove; Then list while Tennyson doth fling Rare notes upon the wind, and then it Take freshening drafts from Browning's spring.

Thus fured by pleasantries, Old Time 123 (10) Glides swiftly on ; at length we start To find how late it is shake hands, And grieve that we're compelled to part.

Then, while ye sing to werdant Spring or Ard Antumn's fruitage—add a strain To Winter, for his social hours. Upon fullion blog griven on form

THE AFBICAN LOVE OF FREEDOM. It is sometimes; said that the black races ensince the outbreak for their masters are blow to newspaper and periodical enterprise, bellion. Wherever they could they have

while the revenue, from, postage would not come into our lines panting and eager to cover the additional expense to the Post be made free. We have seen them watchhas recently been visiting that unhappy isl-and, are somewhat different from those But in Ireland, what can be done? I materially lowered in the people would be our troops, putting their ear to the ground, But in Ireland, what can be done? I materially lowered in the people would be our troops. The Boston Herald, the editor of which distant tramp of their deliverershi horses, The Boston Herald, the editor of which distant tramp of their deriverers horses, by the death, he alleged, who had have articles this servent of the Lors was going that have have a servent of the lors way to the dominions of left. Dayis on his way to the dominions of left. Dayis on his way to the dominions of left. Dayis in consequence of vices, For this he was his mode of performing his ministremarks upon this mischievous bill. This was his mode of performing his ministremarks upon this mischievous bill. The far-off horizon the colors and organizing, among themof Congress from vindiana, has reported a mission of news, and perhaps as a means of jury. The court sentenced him to pay a denighted southerners; conveying spiritual bill into the House of Bepresentatives to tax combining a general plan of action, should small fine, and enduite a short imprisonment. energies to tax combining a general plan of action, should small fine and enduite a short imprisonment. bill into the House of Representatives to tax combining a general plan of action, should the governor of the State, howaver pardon the simers in high places at Richmond [In-newspapers which are forwarded by express, it be, justified by the course of events which are forwarded by express, it be, justified by the course of events which are forwarded by express, it be, justified by the course of events which are forwarded by express, it be, justified by the course of events which are forwarded by express in high places at Richmond [In-or competition to go by mail. We under sooner have we occupied a point of the and paid the fine himself it doin for those to whom he intended or competition to convey aid and comfort know rebels' shore than they have flocked to our The next Sunday, Lorenzo preached to a to convey aid and comfort, the federal offistrike a stranger with great force; and a like with many persons of different fake to say that Mr. Colfax does not know rebels' shore than they have flocked to our classes in Ireland. They were pretty much what he is attempting by legislation to ac-what he is attempting by legislation to ac-only call attention to what seem to me to be evils, wiser men may find their remedies. A very wide divergence as to remedies. Of here a very wide divergence as to remedies. Of the newspapers out of the what he is attempting by legislation to ac- standard, not as disorderly bands of sava-

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which now it complacently admires Al ready, before the fate of the struggle is decided, and without waiting for the issue Great Britain assumes towards dis the con Stan Mark's churchinin, this city has detely temptuous tone with which she irritated our national pride, when we were but five mil-lions. Already we hear of demands enforc-ed at the cannon's mouth; and all the old bluster which made Britain hateful when the Monroe, where, owing to the south when by Pettress last generation were boys is at once revived, bulk of his baggage, it was thought proper to be used upon us, our oldstell off off of noit to search his person and his trunks. We have been so strong that we cannot "According to the correspondent of a con-

want peace in the future we must make war documents, were found concealed in [the lin] energetically now! And though, as pri-dent men, we may do what honor permits to clerical white cravat were illustrated pa-prevent our burden: becoming greater, yet pers, containing information concerning we must prepare like men to take all that General "Burnside's ilexpedition." Twenty comes. We will not willingly permit a tranks, in which Mr. Whiner was taking his comes. We will not willingly permit a sumas, in which ar. we use it by permission of Great Britain? We need the Gulf of Mexico can we sub-mit to sail over it by the grace of a British cruiser ? We want free transit and free are fifty pairs of protections forty eight probably cut down the circulation 'of news- do not desire their freedom, but all historic trade over the continent but if we are in pairs of boots and strength all historic trade over the continent but if we are in pairs of boots and strength all historic trade over the continent. papers, and popular periodicals like the At-cal testimony runsato the contrary if the active this year, we shall live to trade and heavy gray wollen create she cal testimony runsato the contrary if the south under regulations the reversal for the contrary if the south under regulations the reversal genteenand contrary and rais least one half. It would be rainous to the wishes in this respect which they have giv passed to annoy us by British influence, and ing and clothing an company of and diers. enforced if need be by British bayonets.

ANECDOTE OF LORENZO, DOW.

Some years since Lorenzo preached at Charleston, S. C., and in the course of one of his sermons, attacked with some severity: the character of a citizen? who had late crowded audience, commencing as follows: cerstata Foitress Monroe would not allow tament, ancertain rich man, who liveder the reversal gentlemen was profested by agreed as to existing evils, and somewhat complish. In the first place, more show hat is anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, tament, ancertain rich man, who lived if anything about post office business, he would a few cases excepted, submissive, obedient, the cases excepted, submissive, obedient, the cases are post of the cases and so the set of the cases are post of

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yr.Supplied with these and a variety of other articles this servent of the Lord mast going

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HUMANITY.

ed, mighty willed-lovely in his loves, terrihimself in youthful vigor. Humanity thinks, physical, intellectual, and moral powers and new sects or parties arise. A sect in reli- have been strengthened and invigorated. gion, a party in politics, a school in philosophy, is to humanity what a single thought or corruption. Give people plain unstimuor impulse is to the individual. This many- lating food, they never will be troubled in in one being lifts his hand in labor, and this way, providing their other habits are cities and empires rise, islands and conti- what they should be. On the other hand. nents are peopled new arts and industries salt produces these very effects. By its irriappear. He lifts his hand again and demol-

ishes as quickly what he has built. Humanity has its footing on the earth, its head reaching into the heavens, and its deeds garnered in eternity. Springing forth as the latest and greatest product of an all creative power, humanity has its potentiali thrown around it by its Creator. It has ever been multiplying, replenishing, con quering. Its progress, however, has not been one uninterrupted progress. Its victories have not been without its defeats. It sometimes has wavered like a battle, sometimes flickered like a flame, sometimes returned upon itself like a coil, sometimes rushing majesticly on like a great river, it gorges. Its growth has often been nipped the blood of battles. Humanity, like some worn caravan, has often, with parched lips their long polar nights and death-producing cold. It has struggled up some steep and rugged acclivity of progress with torn mephitic vapors. Humanity, though wandering, halting, wavering, fainting, has made progress. Centuries may have passed in taking a step forward, ages may have rolled away in gaining a new hight; yet the step has been taken, the hight attained. Humanity thus has ever been true to its God-given impulses -has ever struggled after the frue the beautiful, the good, the free, the immortalafter the Creator and Father of all-in whom center, from whom radiate, all perfections. As in the song of Hiawatha :

fact, worthy of note, that those nations throughout the whole earth, other circumstances being equal, that eat their food in the plainest and most simple style, or, in other words, that use no salt, or other sea-

sonings,)are ' the 'most robust and healthy of so hearty a response as was received. Humanity may be idealized as a continu- people. As far as our own experience goes, Indeed, I should not have asked for the half ously living man-myriad headed, myriad it is in favor of rejecting salt; as a sub- that I have received and expended. I thought eyed, myriad handed, multitudinous thought- stance, when taken into the system, it is in- if I could receive two hundred dollars. jurious and destructive. We have eaten would be sufficient to sustain me through ble in his hates. Or, rising a degree higher our food for years without it, and believe the winter. Instead of receiving only that in our idealization, we have this being tak- that we have been greatly benefited by so I received \$791 in cash, besides clething, ing on the characteristics of a single person, doing ... Our health is better ; we have gain- garden seeds, and seed wheat from Illinois single headed, bi-eyed, bi-armed, with his Her- ed about twenty pounds in flesh ; our gus- and Wisconsin. I also received about one culean labors, ever dying, yet ever renewing tatory enjoyments have been increased ; our hundred dollars worth of grain, flour, and other articles, from S. C. Pomeroy, which Neither is saltless food the cause of worms my ability, and in accordance with the tating and exhausting effects it destroys, to

a certain extent, the tone and vigor of the intestinal canal, leaving it incapable of performing its functions properly. Again, he argues that because salt is found in the blood, it is necessary to eat it. This argugument, if it proves anything, proves too ty limited only by the physical conditions much. Iron has been detected in the blood: does this prove that we should eat iron? Nearly every mineral substance in the universe has been found in the blood ; but is this prima facia evidence of their utility in

the system? Science shows conclusively, that all animated beings draw their nutriment exclusively from the vegetable kingdom, that the vegetable kingdom draws its nutriment from the mineral, that no mineral has swept over flats, down steeps and through substance, or inorganic matter, is ever converted into the tissue : that every thing that by the frosts of adversity, scorched by the we take into the system that does not go to fires of feuds and fights, and drenched by nourish it, is poison, and cannot be taken without an injury. These points are established laws of nature ; which we all would and toilsome step, trailed its weary way do well to heed. If there is a deficiency in over the arid waste of some far-reaching Sa- any chemical element that goes to make up hara. It has wandered through hot and the sum total of our bodies, it must be suppestilential climes, with fevered brow and plied through its proper channel, or never fainting heart-through frigid zones, with supplied at all; that is, with proper food We may analyze a potato, and ascertain its chemical properties. but all the chemists in the world cannot make a potato from chemi hands and bleeding feet, or descended into cal elements, nor anything that will be the sultry vale of conservatism with its substitute for it. There must be a vegetable arrangement of these elements, or they are wholly innutritious. The facts in relation to the dietetic use of salt, are these 1st. Salt is wholly innutritious, it affords no nourishment to any structure or substance of the body. 2d. It is utterly indigestible. it is taken into the system as a mineral subthe general circulation, a mineral substance. and is expelled through the kidneys, skin. &c., an unassimilated mineral substance. 3d. Its acrid qualities are offensive to the vital sensibilities of the organs, it always causes vital reaction, or resistance-this vital resistance constitutes the only stimulus ever produced by it; it always and inevitably tends to produce chronic debility. and disease. The stomach, intestines, absorbents, veins, heart, arteries, and all the other organs of the body, are always irritated, debilitated, and exhausted by its pre-

DONATIONS TO KANSAS. PARDEE, Atchison Co., Kansas, Jan. 181862.

A few days over a year ago, I m de an appeal to our friends in the East, unler the pressure of a severe famine, with fain hopes

> cordat. PROGRESS .- The Telescope says the Ameri. can Baptist Publication Society has issued pamphlet on slavery. At a meeting of the managers of the Society, some time since, the following resolution was passed :

has all been used for the benefit of the suffering in Kansas, according to the best of request of the donors. About the first March, I made a report of \$486 24, which had been received up togthat time. Since then. I have received \$267 60, as follows : Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church.

Bockville, R. I., and vicinity. eRuyter, N. Y., Harmonic Society, Plainfield, N. J. rphilian Society, Milton, Wis., Of Mrs. Abel Stillman, Poland, N. Y., 8 shirts From Nile, N. Y.. one box clothing and 30 cents in ostage stamps.

Dea. Gilbert, Wis., 10 bushels wheat. Amos Colgrove, one barrel garden seeds.

I have kept over night, 600 men. 816 horses, and 1,582 oxen. for which I have received \$48 63, which has likewise been dis tributed. This includes both reports,

DENNIS SAUNDERS.

MASSACHUSETTS BAPTISTS.

the minutes of the fifty-ninth annual meet the day and evening schools are flourishing ing of the Massachusetter motist Convention, held in this city in the last, have ust issued from the press. We would call attention to the statistical tables, as containing important items not found in the ta- ment of government, we are sorry to say bles of preceding years. The date of each have not been requited as justice and policy pastor's settlement is given, as well as the dictated. They feel, to use their own words, year of the organization of each church. Our impression of the transient nature of that Congress will appoint a Committee of the pastoral office among the Baptists of Investigation to inquire into the treatment Massachusetts is sadly deepened by seeing everywhere received by colored refugees,

plete religious liberty, is said to have filled was a greater mistake. A majority of all the ultramontanists with consternation. By the children born in Hoston are Catholics. an archidpiscopal circular the clergy are in- and so much faster to they relatively multi- Congress during the past week, and indeed vited to attack the bill from the pulpit. Cardinal Rauscher, the Archbishop of Vienna, is said to have sent a report to Rome, imploring the Pope to interpose directly with the emperor in behalf of the threatened con- than were their fathers fresh from Ireland. before our readers that we have a Congress

> the O' and Mc from their names, but their evidence of having made some progress, and religion is the last thing they abandon.

BIBLE AND TRACT CAUSE IN FRANCE. The Bible cause is hopefully advancing.

"Resolved. That it is the province and luty of this Society to enunciate the law of copies of the New Testament have, during the year, been circulated by the two French God on slavery, as well as upon other sins." The pamphlet we have noticed has just societies ; and, altogether, within eighteen appeared in compliance with the resolution years, three millions of copies of the Scripuoted. We wonder whether it has not tures have been disseminated in France been the duty of this Society, and of all The change of sentiments of the higher and of other Christian publication societies, to enunciate the law of God on slavery, during the educated classes of the French people in past fifty years at least ?

THE POPE'S ACCOMMODATING SPIRIT .- We learn from the Ami de la Religion, that the Pope is raising a small revenue in Spain by Madrid with the usual solemnities.

auspices of the American Missionary Association, continues to be exceedingly interesting. Rev. Messrs. Lockwood. Blake, and French, have preached, Mr. Coan, of Boston, The Boston Watchman and Reflector says has assisted to conduct the meetings, and Chaplain Fuller and some of the soldiers have rendered valuable assistance, while several of the refugees, by their exhortations and prayers, have been quite useful. The labors of those who are in the employthat they are treated more like "Uncle Sam's slaves" than as freedmen. We hope

More than 15,000 Bibles and about 91,000

consequence is encouraging. The school of his opinion, the exigencies of the country Voltaire, with its notorious motto : Icrasez

linfame, is fast dying out, and a work like the French Cyclopedia would meet at present with little if any success. Hundreds promulging a bull which permits Spaniards of the greatest French writers have borne to eat meat on fast days, (certain days in witness to the divine origin of the Bible, Lent only excepted,) for the small considera- and found in the pure Bible religion of the tion of one real (about 4 cents). This bull Protestant countries the chief cause of their is to be publicly proclaimed in the streets of greater advance in civilization. Eminent Roman Catholic writers, as Sylvester de

Sacy, a member of the French Academy. THE missionary work carried on at and and for a long time editor-in-chief of the near Fortress Monroe, in Virginia, under the Journal des Debats, have recommended to their co-religionists the daily reading of the Scriptures ; and even men like Renan, the chief French advocate of the Pantheistical school, and Jules Simon, the most talented Deistical writer of the present time, have, in eloquent terms, acknowledged the sublimity of the doctrines of the Bible. Facts like these simply illustrate how the larger public opinion in France, and what a blessed agency the Bible societies have already ing."

> Side by side with the larger circulation of the Bible goes the astonishing increase of Protestant literature. The Religious Tract Society pursues its useful mission with ar-1.105.000 copies of its little works have been issued from the depots of the committee, 500,000 copies of its religious almanacs have been sold, its monthly magazine, L' Ami de la Jeunesse, published by the

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There has been so little business done by ply, that this will shortly be so in other since its meeting, two months ago, that it cifies. Nor do we perceive that the young really seems hardly worth while to keep the Catholics are less tenacious of their religion head standing ; and yet we like to keep it They change their manner of life and drop The Committee on Ways and deans give it is hoped something may be developed hy it. which shall equal the emergency of the case. It seems to be a difficult matter to decide whether Mr. Bright has enough of the traitor about him to debar him from the privilege of a seat in the Senate. Mr. Col. fax's bill on the regulation, of postage on printed matter is still under consideration. passing back and forth between the two houses. The Senate has passed a bill giving the President authority to take possession of telegraph lines and railways, when, in call for such action.

OUR MINISTER TO CHINA.

A private letter from Hong Kong gives/ an interesting account of the movements of Hon. Anson Burlingame, the American Minister to China. He had recently been to Canton, where he had an interview with Laou, the Governor General of the Pruvin. ces of Kwangtung and Kivangsi. These provinces contain thirty-five millions of pen Mr. Burlingame, visited the Governor ple. at his official residence, accompanied by Messrs. Delano and Dama, merchants of Hong Kong, Rev. Mr. Hupper and Rev. Mr. Pres ton, Interpreters, and O. H. Perry, Consul. The minister and his retinue were borne in chairs, the bearers dashing along with an circulation of the Bible has already changed air of great importance and haste, crying-'get out of the way, a great man is com-

The Governor received his visitors with much dignity, and entertained them in true Chinese style. He returned the visit of Mr. Burlingame on board the Hankow. a fine American steamer which had been placed at the disposal of the latter. As the hour for the visit drew near. couriers began to arrive with his card, informing the American Minister that the great man was on his way. resently his junk hove in sight, on which was unfurled a gorgeous banner emblazoned with Chinese characters. A large blue awang shaded the vessel. In a room in the center of the boat sat the dignified old Governor, entirely by himself. His retinue, consisting of thirty or forty persons, were in other parts of the junk. As the Governor came on board the Amercan steamer, he was met by Consul Perry and conducted to the entrance of the cabin. where he was received by Mr. Burlingame and escorted to a seat. A globe near where he sat at once engaged his attention, and he examined it with much curiosity, noting the continent of America, &c. He walked all over the steamer, showing an intelligent interest in everything. After an entertainment in the American style, the Governor and his suite left, apparently highly pleased with their visit. Mr. Burlingame remained in Canton about week the guest of Mr. Forbes of the house of Russell & Co. While there he met the American residents and addressed them on the state of things at home. At the last advices Mr. Burlingame was at Hong Kong (Nov. 15) intending to leave soon for Macao and Shanghai. He would probably establish the legation at the latter place.

ALL all ages Every human heart is human, And even in savage bosems There are.longings, yearning, strivings. For the good they comprehend not, That the feeble hands and helpless. Grapping blindly in the darkness, Touch God's right hand in that darkness, And are lifted up and strengthened."

SALT AND ITS OFFICES. BY DR. D. H. MAXSON

principles of Democracy be more firmly esing movement is in progress among the was begun in 1844, where, up to the present We notice in the RECORDER of January those functions, and is unfavorable to all the tablished than ever. Jews in London. They have formed an time, three hundred natives have been taught, 9th, an article under the above heading. As The financial writers in the English jour "Association for the diffusion of Religious of whom one hundred and thirty-one are lavital changes. It is a well ascertained fact On this side of the Atlantic, among the we do not "put salt in puddings," nor benals indulge in all sorts of gloomy foreboddescendants of Puritan fathers, and men of in the science of physiology, that the dietetboring in Samoa, or the new mission to the Knowledge." with a view of translating the ings for America under the suspension of lieve it conducive to the health of man or noblest minds, and enjoying the fullest westward. c use of salt is unfriendly to all the pro-Old Testament from Hebrew into English. specie payments. Some argue that the issue beast, therefore we do not relish Prof. Johnblessings of modern civilization and religion THE former Secretary of the Baptist Forcirculating Hebrew Bibles at a low rate, of inconvertible paper may be expected to cesses of assimilation, nutrition, and secre--Democracy was on its trial. And what ston's remarks. Because certain animals and of having Bible-readers visit the houses eign Mission Board, Rev. S. Peck, D. D., is render the country more than ever a prey to tion. 5th. It always diminishes gustatory has been the result? While it boasted its eat salt with apparent relish, is no certain of the poor, and thus seek to extend the now at Beaufort, S. C., laboring for the spirsocial disorganization and jobbery. enjoyment, in proportion to the freedom in superiority, and courted the worship of the criterion from which to judge of its utility knowledge of Divine truth. Verily, it seems itual benefit especially of the colored people. Mason and Slidell had been expected by world, in one hour its glory departed, and which it is used ; it destroys the keen peras if the way was preparing for a shaking We have known cattle to eat lime, ashes, the America, and a good deal of interest was The manuer in which his attention was 'Ichabod' is written upon it forever ception of the agreeable qualities of proper in the valley of vision. blue clay, old bones, scraps of leather, defelt as to the reception they would get in Though rapid in its growth, and fair in its drawn to that field of service, and the openfood, thereby diminishing the amount of gus-Liverpool. Various expedients were adoptcaying wood, horse tails, &c. ; but this does exterior, its secretions. like the Upas tree. PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.-Dr. Baird states ing of the way for him to enter it, supply an ed to secure anything but a flattering one. tatory enjoyment. 6th. It perverts the apwere poisonous, and corruption in high not prove, to our mind, that these articles that, in his recent visit to France, he was interesting chapter of providential coinciplaces is one of its principal features. De There has been no reply to the strictures petite ; it creates a desire for other stimuare useful to them. It rather indicates that astonished and delighted to find that in dences worthy of record. He who was so more has had its trial-and whatever on the stone blockade of Charleston. Some lants, spices of various kinds, tea, coffee their instincts and appetites have become may be the result of the present civil war correspondence had been produced showing Lyons, the most intensely Roman-Catholic long employed in ministering to the spiritual beer, cider, rum, &c. It is thereby indirect perverted., Their appetites may be pervert that Great Britain contemplated the same in the States, it has failed; it is not adaptwants of the heathen world, is now himself city of that country, there are now five Proly the cause of much of the suffering, misthing in 1804, toward Boulogne Harbor. ed as well as man's. How often do we see ed to the wants of the world." a volunteer missionary among a people who testant chapels, with 620 communicants, and ery, and wretchedness of mankind. The publication of the correspondence in need Christian instruction, and whom he it in the latter ; not one in a hundred has a 3,000 attendants, and five Sunday schools THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE Co... relation to the Trent affair has led to some will endeavor to elevate as freemen. Letnormal or natural appetite. We see peoand three suburban chapels, four ordained very bitter strictures on the dispatch of Mr. ters have been received from him, showing whose advertisement appears in another A MISSIONARY FIELD. ple using tea, coffee, spices, vinegar, tobacthat he is happy in his work. He has a column, is one of the most popular manuministers and ten evangelists, one of whom. Seward, particularly as regards that part of That the church was to be a missionary co, beer, cider, rum, &c. This does no room in a house belonging to Rev. Dr. Ful- facturing companies in the country. Their during the last six years, has distributed it where it is announced that the prisoners. church, "holding forth the word of life" to 60,000 copies of the New Testament among prove that they are useful. It proves the Messrs. Mason and Slidell, would have been ler, of Baltimore, a privilege tendered to machines combine the excellence of many all mankind, as far as practicable, few of the troops stationed there, mostly by sale. detained, had the interests of the United physical depravity and perversion of their him by the owner. May God bless him in others, and the prices have been placed so In Paris there are 32 places of worship States required it. the present day will deny. The great queshis labor of love.—Examiner. nature. Prof. Johnston says. "From time where Christ is preached. During fifteen The French journals generally compliment low as to be within the reach of all. The tion then is, where can she best operate, immemorial it has been known that withyears, Protestant chapels have been opened Rev. H. J. Eddy, Chaplain of the Normal number of machines which they are selling the Cabinet at Washington for their action with promise of the greatest success, at out salt man would miserably perish." We in 121 places, and in 22 others the way is in regard to the Trent affair. Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, now sta- is an indisputable evidence of the universal home or abroad ? Both fields have their pe- prepared for opening more. believe there is nothing to sustain this as-In the Italian Parliament the recent dis tioned at Ironton. Mo., writes to the Chris- favor with which they are received. The culiar claim, and perhaps it may not always sertion, either in facts or science. We have turbances at Castellamere have been debat-MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN GERMANY .- The News tian Times of his regimental church : "I machines are sold for forty dollars and upbe easy to decide as to preference. That ed. and censure was cast on the Government no evidence that our first parents used it, or of the Church says that in most parts of have in the Normal Regiment what I call ward, and they have been long enough bebecause some of the rioters were shot with home missions have a demainterest among that it was used by any of the antediluvi Germany the missionary spirit is on the in my church. I presented a paper at one of fore the public to have all their excellences out trial. Parliament, however, deferred to ans. It surely was not in the dietary given our own people, I think it dent, and percrease. In Bremen an increase is to be our prayer-meetings, requesting all Chris- tested. express its opinion till the official report on them by their Creator. If they could not haps that field is more femable to us than the subject was submitted. made to the missionary buildings, so as to tians in the regiment to sign it. It contains have lived without it, we believe he would the foreign. THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT PENSIONING A | The King of Prussis, in his spe be able to receive double the present numthe following simple pledge: There is about opening, I think, a field MISSIONARY'S FAMILY. - The Londonderry opening of the Chambers, rejoiced at the have told them so. The North American Indians did not use it, until the whites which will have a paramount claim upon the "We, whose names are here subscribed, ber of missionary students. There is no Standard invites attention to an interesting happy issue of the Anglo-American difficul do agree to maintain the religious interests great difficulty in finding the men to enter t large, if not on us as a denominacommunication from the Rev. John Rogers. learned them to do so." In 1809. the camp, and promote Christianity the mission field. In some cases the diffi-A Madrid telegram of the 12th inst. save to in particular. ... I refer to the thousands ant went with a hundred and twe of Comber, Convener of the General moenamong our associates. to the best of our that the American Consul had protested culty is to keep those back who are less under the United States Government, be- of slaves, who are, we hope, soon to become bly's Jewish Mission, announcing the grant ability." qualified for the work. In Holstein and against the admission of the Sumter into youd the Rocky Mountains, to conduct to seemen. To these poor ignorant outcasts. of a pension of \$800 a year to the family of Twenty-rive Catholic churches have been Sleswig, the mission spirit is growing, and the arsenal at Cadiz to repair damages. Anwe owe a debt, which the united effort of a dedicated in Wisconsin within the last three the Rev. William Graham, Missionary at other telegram of the 18th says that the a desire is felt to make the church, as such. their homes the Indian chiefs who were months. whole generation will not suffice to cancel. Spanish Government had given orders that take the place of voluntary societies in con-Damascus, who was cruelly murdered during brought to the seat of Government by Lewthe Sumter should be watched, in order to ducting this work. In some of the most And as a denomination, ought we not to the late insurrection in Lebanon. is and Clark. They remained with the In-CATHOLICISM IN NEW ENGLAND .- The Newprevent her taking in arms and ammunition. neglected parishes of Sleswig it pleased bear a leading part in that labor of love? dians two years, subsisting entirely, as the buryport Herald says the progress of Cath-God to raise up able missionaries and dea-"From Australia we learn that another THE FLOOD ON THE OHIO.-Cincinnati was Indians did. upon esculent fruits and roots, T presume doors are already open, where olicism in New England is one of the mark-Ministerial crisis had occurred in Victoria. conesses to advance the cause. partially submerged by the late freshet in such as the forests afforded, and the flesh of we might enter and reap a golden harvest. ed facts of this day. Recently they dedicat-The party sent in search of Burks's Explor-MISSIONS IN NORTHERN EUROPE. From the the Ohio, which was receding on the 25th. wild animals, with water, without salt or unless the demon of slavery should forbid ing Expedition had discovered and reacted ed two splendid churches, each of which Great inconvenience and considerable loss the only survivor of the party, named King, was occasioned. Of the injury done at who was living with the blacks at the party and the blacks at the party of the pa the admixture of any, foreign substances, us, as it has the patriotic singing of the Methodist, we learn that the Baptist Missions cost them from fifty to sixty thousand dolin Northern Europe, which have already lars; one in Charlestown and the other in achieved such great results for Germany and Springfield. The number of Catholics at was occasioned. Of the injury done at They soon learned to relish their food with Hutchinsons. I would, therefore, call the Creek. The party had actually manualed other points the Times says : out it. Most of the men belonging to the attention of our people to this subject, hopin traversing the continent and machine the Scandinavia, are rapidly spreading eastward. Springfield is stated to be, five, thousand, "At Point Pleasant the ravages of the company were. when they left the United ing that something will be elucidated from Gulf of Carpenteria, whence they a flood had been very severe, the whole town their return to Cooper's Creek, and there in Russia and Poland. They have already though there was not enough there twenty States. more or less disordered in their various quarters, which may lead our Misbeing inundated, and considerable property three hundred members among the Poles, died of lexhaustion for bornears od years ago to have worship in a private destroyed, among which was a large quanti health and afflicted with chronic ailments, sionary Board to take some action thereon. and in Russia proper their cause is likewise They were all restored to health, and became, at its next session EXTENSIVE FIRES IN NEW YORK .- On the house. This is their history in all the chief ty of army stores: The loss on the bottoms prosperous. Their success argues well for like the Indiana among whom they dwelt, the future of Protestantism in the powerful towns and cities ; and if they should make between here and Pittsburg, has been great evening of the 26th and the morning of the remarkably robust and active. This does A BROTHER, writing from Milton, Wis. in the way of fencing, hay stacks, grain, 27th ult. a large fire occurred in New York, Slavic race, which occupies the whole of the same progress for a century to come, destroving two large boaded warehouser it not look like dying a miserable death for says that Kid. Wm. M. Jones, while laboring Eastern Europe and of Northern Asia, and that they have in the last twenty-five years, Below Cincinnati the greatest damage Bridge Street, the losses amounting to abe the want of salt ! Few, if any, of the pure- as a pastor of the church at Walworth, Wis., but feebly represented. in which hitherto. Protestantism has been they would be in a majority in this old Pu- has been done at Lawrenceburg and Carroll- half a million of dollars. Ten of ly flesh eating portion of the human family is doing much good in the way of lecturing ritan State. Many Protestants please them- ton a great portion of both places having ings were consumed by fire in Teles ever use it in any manner, and most of the losses in Austral.—The adop-human family who subsist mostly on vegeta-ble food wholly abstain from it. It is a of the People inhabiting it. MWMANIA

sence. 4th. It never promotes digestion, nor any of the assimilating functions of the

system; on the contrary, it always retards

the figures. Only 2 pastors out of 196 can date the beginning of their present settle- families receive no rations, and only a few ment earlier than 1847. The earliest date of the women about the Fort have been supis 1837, against the name of Rollin H. Neale. plied with clothing." The conduct of the of this city, the second is 1844, against the refugees has been very exemplary. name of George D. Felton, of Granville. while 43 pastors are reported as having entered on their present pastorate in the year 1861.

Another important item not heretofore reported is the amount of money raised by each church for all purposes, including the pastor's salary, all home expenses, and all stance, it is absorbed, and goes the round of contributions for the extension of Christ's kingdom. This column shows a sum total of \$318.903. Against the names of seventeen churches there are blanks in this column. probably because the clerk was unable to obtain the information. Twelve churches planted on its shores the first native teachare reported as having paid nothing during the year, maintaining, of course, only a nomnal existence. Deducting these two classes. we have the above sum as paid by 239 churches, or an average of \$1,334 32 for each church. This gives an average of \$8 87 for each member of these churches. We also learn from the tables that there are seventy young men in the different churches preparng for the ministry.

> RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. MOVEMENTS AMONG THE JEWS .--- An interest-

iacts will be disclosed painful to th committee, has nearly 10,000 subscribers. The biographical works published by the society are particularly popular. The last issued volumes are the lives of Luther and of Coligny, and prizes for a life of Calvin have been offered. These statements, taken together with the rapid multiplication of THOSE who have read Captain Charles Sunday schools and the great success of

Wilkes' Exploring Expedition will rememthe colporteurs of the two societies for ber the account he gives of the Samoan Islevangelization (the Evangelical Society of France, and the Central Protestant Societies ands and the natives. In a lapse of twenty for Evangelization) explain the alarm fel years the missionaries have been wonderfulthe Ultramontanesse ly successful on those islands. The London notestant tracts Missionary Chronicle of December last. in a Missionary Chronicle of December last, in a every village, and review of the missionary operations in the vain to have the back prohibited by the Goulandent, have been Samoan Islands, savs :

compelled to try to counteract their influ-"The light of the Gospel first broke on ence by means of a Roman Catholic Tract this dark land in 1830, when John Williams Society. ers from the Society Islands. Nor was this HAS DEMOCRACY FAILED ?- The Religious the only effort. In 1832 some natives of Intelligencer, the organ of the Christian Ravavai, one of the Austral Islands, nearly Bantists in New Brunswick and Nova Scotwo thousand miles distant. having been tia. contains the following remarks. We driven by contrary winds out of their course. after drifting on the ocean a long time, hope that it will live to learn that Democracy reached Tanna, the eastern Samoan Island. has not proved a failure, but that our trouband being Christians, began to teach the les have arisen from a violation of the prinnatives what they knew, and gathered ciples of Democracy, and the attempt of a around them a few converts. Thus in varifew usurpers to set up a kingdom having ous quarters heathenism was attacked. and it broke down rapidly. Congregations were for its corner-stone human chattelism. The raised up, and the necessity for native teachattempt we trust in God will fail, and the ers became evident. A mission seminary

PORBIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the City of Washington, we have European intelligence to January

THE RECORDER, FEBRUARY 6, 1862

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O CHINA. Hong Kong gives he movements of le American Mine recently been to interview with eral of the Provin-Kivangsi. Thene ve millions of peoited the Governor accompanied by merchants of Hong. and Rev. Mr. Pres-H. Perry, Consul, e were borne in along with an id haste, crying-

his visitors with ined them in true ned the visit of Mr. e Hankow, a fine had been placed at As the hour for ers began to arrive be American Minwas on his way. in sight, on which

reat.man is com-

Corwin writes that Doblado, who is the soul On Monday, the 13th of January, the lead- of the new Administration, declares that

On Monday, the lott of the same rate the pay of all Union the recent reconnoissance, is to tax at the same rate the pay of all Union ing vessels of the next and the invaders, but adds that he has not learn- evidently in the course of preparation from employees. Inlet, but a gale from entering. They found a ed on what territorial line of defense she this point, but the real strength and destisafe anchorage outside. Inside of the inlet will make it. The Allies have already, he the swiftness of the current and the limited says, differed among themselves on a numspace caused some collisions, although the ber of trifling points, such as the relative steamers had two anchors out and kept positions at Vera Cruz of their national flags, which have been changed three times,

team up. The screw steamer New York grounded and of the order of their signatures to pro- killed and 35 taken prisoners, and claiming on the outer bar while waiting for a pilot, clamations and other public documents.

WAR NEWS.

and proved a total loss. The cargo of the New York is also a to-

One of the gunboats was staved by her Mo., state that the expedition which left that

of a New Jersey regiment were drowned by dles. &c.

the upsetting of a surf boat. This morning The papers continue to be filled with furseveral boats left their respective ships to ther accounts of the battle of Mill Spring. go on shore, among them one from the Ann The Confederate accounts, as well as our E. Thompson. It was one of the ship's own, agree that the battle was a severe one. withstanding the best medical advice and quarter boats, and was imprudently loaded and that the Union victory was decided. down with twelve persons, because there

A dispatch dated Otterville. Mo.. Januarv was a heavy line of breakers running on 29. states that the movement foreshadowed the beach, and on each side of the inlet. by the preparations of the past week has There were in the boat, Capt. Merriman of taken place. One division, under the comthe ship, his second mate, Mr. William Taymand of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, has already lor, three seamen, two privates of the Ninth taken up its march for the south. They left lor, three scamen, the principal Lieutenant-Colonel, Laken up its march to mark the desti-New Jersey, Col. Allen, Lieutenant-Colonel, Versailles yesterday morning. Their destithe Adjutant, the Quartermaster and Surgeon nation is supposed, to be Springfied. The interests of the South. It sets forth a bold Weller-twelve in all. They entered the division consists of five regiments-the 8th inlet, and after calling on Gen. Reno, they and 22d Indiana, the 37th Illinois, and 9th started to return to the ship, but in attempt- Missouri, accompanied by two batteries of ing to pass through the breakers near the east side of the inlet, the boat was filled by cavalry under the command of Major Huba roller and capsized. Being a long distance from any vessel, their perilous situation was Davis, important results are confidently prebard. From the skill and energy of Gen.

not noticed, and they were over half an hour dicted. in the water, clinging by turns to the boat A large rebel mail, containing several and struggling unsupported in the breakers. By this time the Highlander, in tow of a hundred letters, has been captured above that if one-half of the vessels thus employsteam-tug, came up to them. Capt. Dayton Cairo, on the Mississippi, which contained ed should be captured, still the enterprise instantly lowered away two boats, one of letters of importance from Bowling Green would pay one hundred per cent. profit.

which was manned by his second officer, Mr. and other rebel camps. Higgins, and the others by the officers of The Norfolk Day Book of the 24th has the Twenty-third Massachusetts, who were the annexed account of the capture of a quired an almost unbounded influence over the Troy and Rutland Railroad on the 25th on board. Nine persons were rescued alive; Federal light ship, which drifted ashore in Queen Isabella. She professes to be an ult. He was for thirty years a missionary two lifeless bodies-those of Col. Allen and the late storm : This morning the light boat Surgeon Weller-were taken into the offi- anchored off Cape Henry, by the Yankees, powers, but her antecedents show that she cers' boats, and one, the second mate, had in the absence of the Cape Henry light, was a convict, having been, formally consunk to the bottom.

broke her moorings and went ashore on demned by a local judge in Madrid for im-On the 16th the gale increased; several Pleasure House Beach. We captured her, posture, for having exhibited on her hands of the steamers took the ground in the har- and also seven men, seven muskets, and 30 and feet the marks of the Crucifixion. Yet for superfine State and Western; 5 65@5 80 for the ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machinbor. A transport schooner went ashore on gallons of oil, provisions, &c. at this time her supernatural pretentions are low grades of Western Extra; 5 70(25 75 for Extra ery, and patented the first practical sewing machine the outer bar, but was finally towed in. A Cairo dispatch to the Cincinnati Com-Five transport ships remained outside. The mercial, under date of Jan. 24, says : The said to be dictated by the Pope, is asked on do Even acknowledged by the Pope, is asked on do Even acknowledged by the Pope, is asked on the said to be dictated by the Pope, larger ships and barques still remained out- 7th Iowa, Col. Lanman, and 52d Illinois every emergency. side, riding at their anchors, with colors Regiment, Col. Wilcox, left Fort Holt this P. M. on board transports, for Smithfield, Thursday from the ship yard of Mr. T. F. continually flying for a pilot. Continually hying for a plot. On Friday, the 17th, the order was given to land the New Hampshire Sixth Regiment Volunteers, Col. Converse, who had been as-immed the date of many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation many prepared to say that an immed the date of the formation introduces material modifience of the formation introduces mater signed the duty of garrisoning Camp Wool expedition is on foot, but the fact of the on board, she will draw 9 feet 9 inches, Barley Malt is dull at 95c.@1 00. 'Oats are in fair rein place of Col. Hawkins' Zouaves, who are gunboats leaving for the Cumberland looks leaving only 21 inches above the water line. Quest, in part for Government use; and prices are cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch leaving only 21 inches above the water line. The water line dispensing with parts which have heretofore to take part in the expedition. The reason very significant. She will be armed with two 11 inch Dahlgren and Canadian at 40@411c., and State at 421@43c., for this change, in part, was the condition The rebels in Southern Kentucky are levy-The rebels in Southern Kentucky are levy-ing a tax of four per cent. on every man the navy. During an engagement the men request; State at 83@85c. Corn opened heavy, but the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension of the New Hampshire Sixth respecting drill and general health. This regiment has some possessing \$500 worth of property, in order to raise money to buy manufacts with. At Bowling Green and vicinit, they are com-bomb proof turret in the center of the deck. 160 cases of measles ; of which disease two cases have proved fatal. The bodies of the deceased, by drowning and otherwise, were mitting all sorts of outrages. They seize The Memphis Appear of Jan. 16 says: "It were foolhardy and unwise to conceal mitting all sorts of outrages. They serve all the slaves of loyal citizens they can find and confine them in jail or send them further South. The number of rebels killed in Col. Gar-The number of rebels killed in Col. Gar-Column All subject of re-enlistment, involv-Column All subject of re-enlistment All subject of re-enlistment Al interred. The only ceremony observed was all the slaves of loyal citizens they can find the lowering of the flag at half mast on the and confine them in jail or send them further the fact, that the profoundest statesmen in brig Dragoon, and a dirge played by the South. band. The bodies were tightly sewed in canvas, and covered with a coating of tar. field's fight with Humphrey Marshall was ing results, as we believe, pregnant with steady rates with to exclude the air. They were then deposited in strong boxes and conveyed in a boat larger than at first reported. Examinations weal or woe to the Republic. We would be to the high sand ridge two miles east of the on the field, and the admissions of the rebel recreant to our duty as a candid and outofficers, make their killed 125, and as many spoken journal, were we to fail to expose ROYCE-HAY fort, where they were buried, and the spot more wounded. Our loss was but one kill- the peril of the future connected with this Werkien, Ct., as marked by a wooden slab containing their ed and fourteen wounded. matter, which must be avoided by the com- ford. Ct. names. Persons who may be sent to recover A Kentucky letter says Gen. Buell's ar- bined wisdom of public legislation and the their remains, can have the spot pointed out rangements are so far completed that he patriotism of the people. by inquiring of Capt. Clark, Commissary, or MAX80Ncould take the field at twenty-four hours no-A dispatch from Washington, under date of Capt. Morris, Commandant of the post. of February 2, says : Notwithstanding the Maxson, of Stephentown, N. Y., in the 45th year of his The 18th the fog was very dense. Three tice. small steamers and a gunboat were busily alarms and croakings of some of the foreign age, Bro. Marson professed faith in Christ in 1887, The Herald's Washington dispatch says journals and letter writers about the stone and in 1847 removed to Alfred, N. Y., where he unitmand of another grand expedition to the blockade, and other sinister reports, the de the blockade, and other sinister reports, the de employed in tugging at the larger vessels and in lightening their draft. The most effispatches received at the State department where he united with the church, of which he remaincient boat in the fleet is the stern wheel South. The details are yet kept secret. The Herald's Washington dispatch says it are regarded as conclusive of a complete re- ed a member until he quietly yielded up his spirit to steamer drawing two feet. appears by dispatches received by Richmond storation of the entente cordiale between the God who gave it, "knowing in whom behad believed." most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Com-papers from Savannah, that the naval expe- United States and Great Britain, and of the The 19th was foggy. The Pocahontas was lost on the beach near Loggerhead Inpapers from Savannah, that the naval expebest possible understanding of the govern- goeth to his long home, and the mourhers go about let. Twenty-four horses saved out of ninety. dition from Port Royal has succeeded in ments of France, Italy, and other Continent the streets." The rest of the cargo, consisting principally getting to the rear of Fort Pulaski by going of forage, was lost. The horses were landal States around Little Tybee Island, and has thus at States. thus cut off all communication between the A dispatch from Fortress Monroe, under Bro. Davis, in the 71st year of his age, have become dejected, and their nervous systems Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugenvinge and Bro. Davis was borne, in infancy, by his parents, from have become dejected, and their nervous systems of the Seventh-day Bartiet Publication between the date of February 1, says : Contrabands, who his native State, Penhsylvania, to New Salem. Va. around Little Tybee Island, and has thus ed, and several vessels towed over the bulk- thus cut off all communication between the head. 🐭 The 20th and 21st—the first really fine of our vessels are reported to have got be-days—several vessels were taken success-hind Fort Pulaski. Other statements say tioned off York River, report 1,500 troops at family to Ohio 3 but, in 1813, to evade the frontier dif-healthy invigorating spirit. fully over the bulkhead. that six of our vessels got to the north end Gloucester Point, and 6,000 or 7,000 at 'On the 22d the Guide attempted to go of Wilmington Island, which they shelled Yorktown. An attack is constantly expect the Seventh day Baptist Church of New Salem. In over, assisted by two steamers ; though only in passing. Commodore Tatnall's rebel fleet ed from Gen. Wool in the rear of Yorktown. 1815, he returned to Clarke Co., Ohio, where he was drawing seven feet eight inches, she struck. is said to have been at Thunderbolt, when The Constitution is to-day taking in coal. A violent northeast gale then put a stop to the Union vessels made their appearance, Col. Shepley returned from Washington yesterday, bringing orders for her to sail as tive Uhristian life with that of his worthy wife and all all work. The storm continued, with heavy and immediately pushed on to Savannah. rain, during the 23d, 24th and 25th. The Richmond Dispatch of Wednesday makes, soon as possible for Ship Island. In 18212 14 his children, ted in number, with their companions, On the 26th the wind moderated, and the a show of denying the importance of the The Tribune's Washington, dispatch says Guide got safely over. Another large transpoint gained by our fleet, and says that even Gen. McClellan favors the fortification of a port, the Northern, nearly effected the pas- when it gets to Savannah it will not have few commanding points, such as Mackinaw, sage, and will no doubt accomplish it. On accomplished much, thus admitting that Fort Gratiot, and some places on the Sault Ghest, and was gathered unto his people." o. P. H. the 26th there were over the bulkhead four Savannah is lost to the rebels. "The Union St. Maire canal, and the reliance elsewhere fleet may burn Savannah," it adds, "but upon naval defenses, to supply which he re-A. E. Holden, in the fourth year, of her age. The relarge steamers, five screw gunboats and six schooners, furnishing transportation for commends the establishment of one or more cent history of this interesting but broken family is what then? It is not a place of much imone brigade. Eleven naval gunboats are portance, has no cotton nor specie, and, in depots of arms on the Lakes. It is under- fall of painful interest. Two years last August, their over. Most of the schooners and other gunfact, is not as big as New York." boats can be got over at any time. The St. Louis News advocates the speed- general views, and will make a report in ac-est possible occupation of Knoxville, Ten- cordance at an early day; make a report in ac-the family much reduced as to property. Three weeks Water ships arrived on Sunday, and a more encouraging state of affairs prevailed. nessee, and says that it is at this time a more important strategic point than Richmond. Its possession would be more valuable to us, and a greater disadvantage to the enemy, authoriting for normination to the property of man on the earth are as an Nothing has occurred to interfere with the success of the expedition except the delay caused by the high winds and a current its possession would be more valuable to us, of the privated burney, authorities for permission to go into dock hand breadth. It with the and a greater disadvantage to the enemy, authorities for permission to go into dock hand breadth. It with the to and a greater disadvantage to the enemy, authorities for permission to go into dock hand breadth. It with the to and a greater disadvantage to the enemy, authorities for permission to go into dock hand breadth. It with the to and a greater disadvantage to the enemy, authorities for permission to go into dock hand breadth. It with the to and the second dock hand breadth is the second dock hand breadth to a second dock hand breadth to which runs five miles an hour, making com-munication difficult and dangerous. It is than the occupation of the Virginia capital, for repairs. It appears by the foreign dismunication difficult and dangerous. 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force should immediately land at Tampico, joined in that mutinous demonstration, but The Tribune's Washington dispatch says where, as previous advices inform us, resist having failed to enforce order and military the proposition of imposing a tax of 10 per tance would be made. The English were at discipline, will be mustered out of service cent. upon the pay of the army in preference Dennis Saunders, Geo. S. Crandall, S. S. Griswold, N. the same time to attack Matamoras. Mr. and discharged. I shall be average out go ruary 3, says : Another expedition, perhaps troduced in Congress. It is also proposed West, E. Korsythe.

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battle of Mill Springs, were rejoicing over The Savannah Republican publishes a lef ter from Bainbridge, dated January 27th, boasting of the vast amount of spoil taken which reports a fight at James Island, near Apalachicola, in which 60 Union troops were by the Confederates, under Crittenden, from 'Old Abe's Kangaroos."

a great victory for the rebels. The fill

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Official dispatches from Cape Girardeau. anchor, and sunk in shallow water. Her place a few days since for Benton and anything but satisfactory. His physicians them seriously. Bloomfield, returned, having captured Lieut. have ordered him for the present to avoid On the 14th the gale continued, making Col. Farmer, eleven other officers, and 68 all undue mental exercise. He is not allowcommunication between the vessels almost privates of Jeff. Thompson's command. ed to engage in any of the public plans, or sent from the north to our prisoners, to impossible. Colonel Allen and the surgeon Also, quite a number of arms, horses, sad- business even of the simplest nature possible; consequently he is living with his family in the utmost quiet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, occupying rooms in the most retired part of the building. Not care which the hero of Sumter receives, h still bears with him a careworn look, and it is feared that he may never recover from the strain which was made on his vital energies during the defense of the flag of his country.

The Richmond Examiner of the 23d inst. has a long editorial on the manufacturing statement of the need of the rebels for arms. and materials used in manufactures, which it is the opinion of the best informed memthey have not, and can only get from Eutwenty-four pieces, and three companies of rope. To secure these arms and materials, that the final passage of a tax bill cannot used in the arts, it proposes the organiza- be looked for before the end of March. tion of a grand governmental smuggling | A New York dispatch, under date of Febassociation, with a capital of fifty millions, ruary 2, says that Gen. Banks is still in to be invested in goods purchased in Eu-| Washington, and rumor busily connects his rope. and to be sent South in vessels which detention with the probability of his assum-

are to run the federal blockade. It thinks ing charge of the Navy Department.

It is said that the real ruler of Spain is a guise on the 8th. nun by the name of Patrocino, who has ac-Ecstacita, or one gifted with miraculous at Constantinople.

TETTERS RECEIVED. O. Maxson, E. Darrow, J. M. Wood, J. B. Clark to reducing the rates, meets with favor from V. Hull, W. B. Maxeon, E. Lanphear, Jas. E. Babcock, A dispatch from Cairo, under date of Feb- the officers and men, and will soon be in Webb, C. D. Langworthy, Alexander Campbell, A. M.

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> Ethan Lanphear, Nile, N. Y. The rebels have refused to receive or to Or. Babcock, Kankakee City, Ill., 2 00 distribute the two thousand suits of clothes J. E. N. Backus, DeRuyter, N. Y., 1 00 Ephraim Lanphear, Westerly, whoni they have themselves denied every Abby Bliss, Little Genesee, N.Y.,2 00 comfort, because the packages were not ad- J. B Grandall, dressed to the "Confederate States." Wm. H. Webb, Warren, Me.,

> Jona. Lanphear, Andover, N. Y., 2 00. It was stated in the House of Represen-Nati Lanphear. tatives on Thursday of last week, that con- J. M. Ruediger, Almond, N. Y., 2 00 tracts for the supply of arms to the amount A. Campbell, Adams Center, N.Y., 2 00 B. D. Ayres, Unadilla Forks, N.Y., 2 00. of \$38,000,000 were still out and in the hands of "middlemen" and "snatchers," Lewis Bassett, Hannah Stout, Jackson Center, O., 2 00 and that they were hawked about the streets.

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deaths from disease unusually few; only from each other. General Thomas' army three from accident; The troops are cheerful and full of confidence in the General commanding, who is at work night and day. vance to Knoxville, while all the troops that There can be little doubt that in a few days everything will be ready for the advance.

INFORTANT FROM MEXICO.-Mexican letters 000 more holding the line of communication received from Havana state that the Allies between that place through Kentucky to are greatly dissatisfied with their prospects the Ohio River. in Mexico, and complain that Miramon and A telegram dated St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3d, others have deceived them. They expected says a general order will be issued in the aid from a strong party, and they find the morning, in which it is stated that several population as one man against them. They companies of the Fourth regiment of Misare convinced that their present forces are souri volunteers. lately called the Third entirely inadequate to the task of bringing United States reserve corps, have shown the Mexicans to terms. The troops at Vera themselves mutinous and disopedient. The Cruz are suffering greatly from sickness, companies have been disarmed and placed in Whenever they have ventured beyond the range of their cannon they have been shot down, if few, or driven back if in force. Discontented, and virtually besieged, they quarrel among themselves. On one occa-sion a French regiment fought a Spanish re giment until a number were killed and virtually, and will report the these headquar-ters any who by his repertance and obedi-500 men out of 8.000 being in the hospitals. confinement at Benton barracks. The priwounded in each In consequence of this eace of orders, deserves restoration to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank, have been placed in the channel near Boan to rank been placed in the chann

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sible. It would, in fact, separate the South The health of the men is excellent ; the into two Confederacies, completely isolated ought to push forward at once to Cumberland Gap, and, after a brief rest there, adcan be spared from Ohid and Indiana should be sent after him, till Knoxville was garrisoned by 50,000 Federal troops, with 30,

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iana port on Tuesday night, where she acci-

port and has gone to Gibraltar. It is said Benton Gadets After four months absence, he ret or supplies from Tennessee, Louisiana, Mis-that she is leaky. She was forty-two days sissioni and Alabama to the Potomac impos-on the passage from Martinique to Cadiz. A dispatch dated Augusta, Ga., January, with rever. He leaves many relatives and friends 31, states that the New Orleans Grescent to moarn his loss

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Republican, at Americus, Ga., has been de-stroyed by fire. The Mobile Register of January 26 states that a dispatch from Pensacola announces the safe arrival there of a Confederate schnooner. The Yankees fired at the schoon-er, hut she escaped unhurt. Schooner Jesse Richmond, while attempting to run, the blockade, got aground. The cantain and blockade, got aground. The captain and of dropey on the brain, Alice Permelia, youngest crew abandoned her and burnt the yessel. years and Smonths, Jan 2001 201100 aged 3 including about 150 bales of cotton on board. Father, near the rol I farmish and the second state of the second sta

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POTTER. into the heart of the mountain. It was about escape from a burning tomb. médical virtues. We speak in this matter "what m Almond, Jan. 1, 1862. Amid that strange terrific scene, With sorrow's minor keys do know," after ten years' experience, and pledge out four feet in width, zigzag in shape, and endf THE SATURDAY EVENING POST What loud and awful voice was heard? putation for the fulfillment, of what we here declare. Another glow than sumet's fire: ted strongly the peculiar odor before men almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen in And was it God, or man, who spoke Has alled the West with light. NATIONAL TAXATION. tioned. A small trickling stream from a NEW PREMIUM FOR, 1862. Where feldiand garner; barn and byre The first articulated word? If Congress, adopts, the recommendation melting layer of ice above, was running into it; but I could only see that it was lost of the Honse Could under provide the revenues, in the deep darkness below, from which to lay a tax which, with the customs revenues, in the deep darkness below, from which shall yield an annual income of \$150,000. twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. Ave blazing through the night. Those wishing it economize in these war times This valuable preparation is the prescription of oncannot, we think, do better than to subscribe for that " oldest and best of the weeklies," the SATURof the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng. SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO.-1. The land is wild with fear and hate, From hand to hand from gate to gate, came up a kind of hissing, boiling, surging 000, the people of this country will have an Lahmi by Elhanan, Saph by Sibbechal, or The champion was Goliath : the lad became after AY EVENING POST, of Philadelphia. 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The tax will probably amount to one GENEVA. almost instantly relieve The place, the scene, and withal the sense hundred and twenty millions of dollars, (es-Editorials, &c. of danger connected with it, held me there We have commenced the new year with a new story from the talented pen which has heretofore GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC With oar strokes timing to their song. timating the tariff revenue at \$20,000,000,) with a sort of magnetic fascination, and "I ODDS AND ENDS. and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re They weave in simple lays The pathos of remembered wrong, The hope of better days afforded our readers so much pleasure.) The new which will be about four dollars each for soon found myself strongly tempted to make The gross receipts of the Erie Road have story will be called medied, end in death. 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The ansuch cases, I forced myself back a few feet, Farm," &c. Their broken Saxon words. o that we are not willing to admit as proba- nexed figures, appear incredibly large, but stand between you and your suffering child, and the We design an admirable Premium for these wa but still remained near the opening, deaf to relief that will be sure yes, absolutely sure to follow the use of this medicine, if t mely used. Full directions for using will accompany each, bottle. None --- Atlantic Monthly. ble. The fact that this sum will not be col- we can see no error, in the calculation, exmes-a large Colored Map of the Slave-holding States the entreaties of my frightened guide, who four feet long by three feet broad! It comprises all the Slave-holding States. The States are in different now began to implore me to return before lected at once from each individual, will cepting, perhaps, that, the expenses should TERRIBLE ADVENTURE ON A VOLCANO. lors; the Counties, Towns, Villages, Harbors, Rivit should be too late. As the dread volcano hardly mitigate its effects, inasmuch as the be placed at a somewhat higher figure, say genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS rs and Forts are given; the Railroads, their stations New York, is on the outside wrapper. Mr. Carl Steinman visited Mount Hecla, in had not been in action for more than thirty tax will be omnipresent in an increased \$1,600,000, which would still leave a very nd distances, are also down; the whole Map being Sold by Driggists throughout the world. Iceland, just before its terrible eruption in years before his birth, I believed that he compiled from the latest government and other reliable price for all articles of luxury and for many large resulting balance, for the common Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York. urces. The importance of the War News to undercould not know any more of the danger 1845, and the following is his narrative of a than myself, and therefore preferred to act of necessity. But we believe that our peo- stock : Earnings for October, \$723,000; Price only 25 cents per bottle. stand, all land, or sea movements in the Souther ple are ready to assume this new burden earnings for November, \$734,800; earnings States, need not be enlarged upon. Every person should have one of these Maps-and one of them will be given to every two dollar subscriber to the Post. fearful adventure which happened to him from the dictates of my own feelings rather CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER cheerfully, in order to vindicate and main. for December, \$708,100; earnings for Janupon that sublime and desolate elevation : SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at than his fears; and as I was to pay him well tain the supremacy of the Government: Our uary-estimated \$650,000; earnings for the receipt of his subscription for the coming Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawauha revolutionary forefathers did not hesitate to four months, \$2,815,900 ; Operating, expenfor his services, felt but little disposed to be ear. To two dollar subscribers in the country, they and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Having secured a guide, I set out at an will be sent by mail, upon receipt, of their subscrip hurried from a place which had cost me so take upon themselves a like burden, in order ses, \$1,400,000; Four months interest early hour, on the morning following my ard Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct tion, (the postage being prepaid by us.) to cancel the debt incurred in establishing \$466,700; Four months, dividend \$186,700. much time, money, and trouble to visit. rival in Salaun (at the foot of the extinct TERMS CASH IN ADVANCE. copy, one year,

Giving no heed, therefore, to his earnest sovolcano,) praying for fair weather, good licitations, I now resolved to sound the depth of the chasm before me, and then proceed to The scenery, even from the first, was so different from any I had ever seen outside of inspect the others; and for this purpose I manifest a less self-sacrificing spirit of pa-Iceland, as to be worthy of a better descrip-lava, and advancing to the edge of the tion than I am able to give, Suffice it to say, that as you push on ascending summit hollow reverberations, as it went bounding.

the independence of the country, and the 2,053,400; earned in four months, \$762,500, patriots of 1812 followed their example. Surely the people of this generation will not ding day of Livingston Jencks and wife of triotism.

The internal duties levied to liquidate the Mr. Jencks has been a Baptist fifty seven statis (postage prepaid) for his trouble. revolutionary debt were a little rising \$700,- years, his wife forty-seven. . . Of his children 000, and were collected on spirits, carriages, there are living five sons and five daughters. after summit on your way to the great and awful center of all, you find the danger, dreariness, and desolation increase to the heard it for more than a minute, and then three millions yearly, with a moderate impo- is a farmer, one a doctor, and the distance than to cease because the block sition of internal duties on distilled spirits years. They have four adopted had reached its destination. It was an aw- and some minor articles, yielding about addition to seventeen of their ful depth, and fearfully impressed, me with three millions more. At a special session in lost seven children in early m the terrible; and as I drew back with a shud- 1814, after the capture of Washington by went to Illinois twenty-five year der, gusts of hot, sulphurous air rushed and the British, the direct tax was increased to thirteen in family. There has roared upward, followed by a steam-like va- six millions, and internal duties laid upon a death in their family for forty-two years, very considerable addition of manufactured which speaks well, for the health of Illinois. mind the wird scene of desolation that sur, non had been discharged far down, in the nails, household furniture, &c., very little of the finest in New England, has a full chime This new manifestation of the powers of which was ever collected, the principal por of bells in its spire, which are to be played nature fairly startled me into a desire for tion of the duties having been repealed soon upon by means of electricity, so that the after the peace in the succeeding spring. performer may cause them all to sound while The proceeds of all the direct taxes and seated at the key-board similar to that of an from the world below and now among the rambling orash, and the ground, shaking, internal duties ever paid into the treasury organ. A new Methodist Episcopal church were as follows: in the same city has also a very peculiar im-

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you do finally stand on the highest point in this unliving world" of chaos. you instinctively pray God, with an icy shudder shivering through your miserable frame, to restore you to the life you seem to have left forever. behind you.

luck, and a safe return.

rounded me when at last I stoed more than bowels of the earth. four thousand feet above the level of the sea. on the highest peak of barren Hecla ! Six mortal hours three on horseback and three flight, and I had already turned for that puron foot-had I been clambering upwards pose, when suddenly there came a sort of very clouds that rolled and swept round me, heaving, and rolling under me, began to I stood in a world of lava mountains, ice crumble off into the deep abyss. I was and snow-the lava black as midnight, the snow of blinding whiteness-and not in all praying God for mercy, was scrambling that region a tree, a bush, a shrub, a blade, over it and upward, to save myself from or even a solitary living thing excepting most horrible fate, when two blocks, rolling self and guide. Far as the eye could reach, together, caught my feet and legs between when the moving clouds permitted me to them, and without actually crushing, held see, was a succession of black, rugged hills, them as if in a vice. Then came anothe snow-crowned peaks, glistening glaciers and crash and crumbling, the lava slid away ice-bound streams into whose inanimate solitude no human foot had ever penetrated-a abysses, and midnight caves, which have see darkness and death below, and breathe never echoed any sound but the thunders of the almost suffocating vapors that rushed heaven, and the groanings and convulsions up from that seemingly bottomless pit. of earth, So wild and terrible was the scene that, I felt a strange thrill, like madness, rush through my shivering frame, and quiver about my dizzy brain, and I shouled to break the stillness of death, and heard my voice come dismally back in a hundred echoes, till it seemed to be lost in the bowels of the unproductive earth.

Wrapping one of the blankets about me, wild despair to protect me from the freezing cold, and cautiously using my pointed stick to try to move about over blocks, heaps, and hills of lava, and across harrow chasms and pitfalls. and patches of show and ice, my faithful guide: keeping near, and often warning me to be careful of my steps In this manner Lat length ascended a, ridge of considerable elevation, stumbling my way to the topy and now and then displacing fragments of lava that rolled crashing down behind man As yet L had seen no signs of the melting snow and ice on its sides were run strove with the madness of desperation to ning in small streams. A peculiar and not disengage my imprisoned limbs, but I might. very agreeable odor came up, with a thin, as well have attempted to move a mountain, smoky vapor, and I fancied I could hear a There I was fixed and fastened for the terridistant sound, something between a gurgle ble, death I, was awaiting. O.God of mercy, andournmblestering

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thrown down, and on my hands and knees from beneath me, and I was left upon the verge of the awful gulf, now widened to world without plantror life- a very desola- some fifteen or twenty feet, down into which In 1819, arrears of both tion-filled with yawning chasms, dreadful I looked with horror-strained eyes, only to In 1820 and 1821, arrears of both.....

O, the horror of that awful realization What pen or tongue can portray them? There a helpless but conscious prisoner, suspended over the mouth of a black and heat. ed abyss, to be hurled downward by the next great three of trembling nature.

help." I screamed in the very agony of a

of my guide; but he was gone, and I had Of this latter sum only \$16,000,000 (or onenothing to rely on but the mercy of Heaven; fifteenth) is derived from taxes on lands, and I prayed to God, as I never prayed be- The income, however, of land and of all spe- N.Y. Ecoress, says in his last letter from fore for a forgiveness of my sins, that they cies of personal estate, and of professions, Washington, that for the four or six precedmight not follow me to judgment. It might trades, &c., denominated the property tax, ing weeks, the expenditures of the Governbe a second, it might be a minute, it might pays about \$48,000,000. Business transac ment have been full three millions every be an hour, that I should thus have to under- tions are taxed \$41,000,000 in the shape of day, and that the week ending Saturday for go a living death, but be the time long or stamps, and commodities consumed about last week they averaged nearly four millions. short, I felt there was no escape from a doom \$104,000,000, in the various excises-spirits every day. that even now makes me grow pale and and malt paying \$72,000,000 of the whole. J. H. Smith, of Quincy, Ill., exhibited at shudder when I think of it. About me was lower, side, and having some three or four and friends I should never see again, and 338,000,000 of france very nearly as much hung. His escape would confirm the slavemy tomb would be, the, volcanic, Hecla! I as the tax on property."

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Suddenly I heard a shout; and looking around, I beheld with feelings that I cannot describe, my faithful guided astening: down fresh eggs or tender chickens, if no care is a million less than was produced last year. with headquarters at P the rugged sides of the crater to my relief. taken of the fowls. As a general thing, The papers continue to discuss taxation. East Greenwich. He had fied in terror at the first alarming liens are allowed to wallow round all winter Most of them call loudly for an honest, and

In 1814, direct taxes and inter-

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This sum was more than a third of the increased expenses thrown upon the coun- abuse so well. try by the war.

The following facts regarding the revenues of Great Britain and France, showing what orate, the thousandth anniversary of the proportion the internal taxation bears to the external, will be of interest at this time : Russian Empire. This is computed from A.

D. 862, when Rurik, coming from Rosslagen "Of the yearly revenues of Great Britain "Help help help for the love of God, help," I screamed in the very agony of a wild despair. Help help for the love of God, wild despair. Help help for the love of God, (about \$366,000,000,) the part derived from in Sweden, established himself by arms at customs is about \$123,000,000, leaving about \$243,000,000 to be raised by taxes and in-dents dismissed on account of political Fild despairing and around to catch a glimpse ternal duties, and other sources of revenue. dents, dismission it. dents, dismissed, on account of political

"In France, of the total amount of 1,928, the State Agricultural Society meeting a tun a clear, blue sky-beneath me a black and 000,000 of france (\$228,000,000) yearly lev. of sugar of his own making. He says he entertains the hope of a patriotic emulation among month of the crater, which eighty years be horrible abyss-around me sickening vapors ied, only 228,000,000 of france are imposed [cap make sugar at 5 cents a pound, and mofore had youiled forth its terrific, and desort that made my brain grow dizzy. Rumbling on real property, and but 73,000,000 of france lasses at 25 cents a gallon, and make more with the view to an early completion of the Company Rolling on real property, and but 73,000,000 of france lasses at 25 cents a gallon, and make more with the view to an early completion of the Company Rolling on real property and but 73,000,000 of france lasses at 25 cents a gallon, and make more with the view to an early completion of the Company lating stresms of melted black sand; but and hissing sounds warned me that another on personal being in all but 361,000,000, or per acre from cane than from corn. convalsion might occur at any moment, and less than one third of the whole. The tax Earnest efforts are made to save Gordon, eddown ipto a port of basin opened at the another would be the last of me. Home on 'registration' fees and stamps yields the long the last of me. Home on 'registration' fees and stamps yields the last of me. trade and destroy hundreds of lives better

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than fresh eggs and tender chickens and tution to be submitted to Congress. Utah demands admission into the Union either. Now, we may as well expect a ten The cost mined this year in Pennsylvania der steak from a poor half frozen cow, as is about eight and a half million tuns, being

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The following communication from the Honorable which speaks well, for the health of Illinois. Secretary of War of the United States, authorizing close connection at Harrisburg with Pronsylvana A new Unitarian Church in Boston, and bio within this State, is promulgated as the basis of but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time the forest in New Enclored has a full chime this order.

> WAR DEPARTMENT. October 28, 1861. "GOVERNOR :- The State of Rhode Island is hereby inthorized to organize one Regiment of Infantry for its own defence and as a depot for recrniting her Regments now in the service of the United States. The force thus raised will be mustered into the ser-

gan. The organist has only to turn a stop-Governor of the State, and of such officers as he may arr cock which lets on the water, and the belappoint and commission in accordance with the laws lows are put in motion, and the instrument authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volun-

In case of necessity, the force is to be used by the The Canadian military authorities at Mon-United States, under the officers'as above appointed treal advertised for 2,000 iron bedsteads for but when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, 1;287 the troops arriving, whereupon some specu- that necessity no longer exists, it shall again resume lators bought up all the iron in the market its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for he purpose above mentioned. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

- SIMEON CAMERON. Secretary of War.

To His Excellency, Gov. WM. SPRAGUE, Providence, R. T." The Regiment authorized by the foregoing communication will be organized as follows : One Colonel. One Lieut. Colonel. One Major. One Adjutant. One Reg. Quartermaster. One Surgeon. One Assistant Surgeon. One Chaplain. One Ordnánce Sergeant. One Quartermaster Sergeant. One Commissary Sergeant. One Hospital Steward One Assistant do. And ten Companies of eighty-three men each. The formation of the Companies will be as follows, One Captain. **One First** Lieutenant One Second Lieutenant. One First Sergeant. Four Sergeants. Eight Corporals. Two Musicians. One Wagoner. Sixty-four Privates.

To permit each section of the State to be represented in the Regiment now called for, the following apolls in their respective localities, believing that the State can properly and safely look to this recent or-

ganization for its full share of the labor now devolving upon her, and for a generous contribution of men for her defence : Newport County-Two companies, with headquar-

ters in the city of Newport. Bristol County-One company, with headquarters in Bristol.

City of Providence-Two companies, with head uarters in Providence.

Cumberland, Burrillville and Glocester-One company, with headquarters at Woonsocket. Cranston, Johnston, Scituate and Foster-One company, with headquarters in Johnston. North Providence and Smithfield—One company,

with headquarters at Pawtucket. Kent County-One company, with headquarters at

Washington County -One company, with he

bor every trip each way. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO L CIETY publishes, the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, Westerly, Rhode Island, viz :

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the

Christian Public; 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature, and Scriptural Observance the Sabbath; 52 pp.

No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of/ Sabbath ;: 28 pp. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day : a history

their observance in the Christian Church ; 52 pp.

No. 5—A Christian Caveat ; 7 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in eac week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day.

pp. No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue be tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbataman Counterfeit Coin ; 8 pp.

No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy; the Trne Issue; 4 pp; No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, Ealse Exposition

4 pp. No. 10-The Sabbath Embraced and Observed ; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative_ Enactments; 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8, pp.

No. 13-The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. No 14-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp.

No. 15-An Appeal) for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 10 pp. The Society has also published the following works. o which attention is invited :

A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington.

in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp The Royal Law Contended, for. By EAWard Stennes First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp.

Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, 64 pp.

Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator Price \$1 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for " and J-W, Mu ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath." may be had in a bound volume.

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded, by mail or otherwise; on sending their address with a remittance, to Gro. B. Urran, General Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, Wes-

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No greater luxury can be had in winter. yet few persons take any pains to have

1,211,872 suitable for the purpose, and held it for a 308,294 large advance. The War, Department de-204,769 cided, at once to substitute baudets for bedsteads, and the speculators "missed a fig-Total collected......\$28,904,065 ure." Our Canadian friends are no honester, after all, than the Yankees they love to At Novogorod, in Russia, a vast group of colossal figures is being erected to commem-

	Sore Winn, Maile Royce Steeds, no semploy men	demonstration, but had nobly returned to	in the show, roust in the top of some old	sufficient direct tax, to be heaviest on lux-	ters at Wickford.	Alfred C. D. Langworthy. Poland Abel Stillman Alfred C. Maxion Green. Poland H. Clarke.
	"Lbave seen this place before, master,"	save me, if possible, by risking his life for	apple tree, and pick, up precarious means of	uries. We be a service of the servic	Recruiting and other officers for these companies	Alfred CMaxion Green. Peterburg-H. Clarke. N. V. Hull. Richburgh-H. B. Cottlell.
•	he replied, "but never anything like this.	mine: May God reward him as he deserves !	existence where they can find it. If they	There have been several fires in Charles-	will be detignated hereafter. and a set of the territy and	N. V. Hall. Richowyh J. B. Cottfell.
2 1 2 3 3			do not starve, the flesh becomes tough, hard	ton, S. C., during the past few days.	All applications for commissions will be made di- rect to the Adjutant General of the Rhode Island Mi-	Brookfield-R. Stillman. Stone Discon-J.B. Maxion.
land .	When I was here last there was no hollow here, but only a level plain of snow and ice."	Came un panting his eves half starting from	and dry; and if they do not freeze to death,	「「それていまえ」の「「「「」」」「」」」 おうし ひっしまえる 「「」」 オット・・・・・・ ひょう オート・コート オート	litia, and will, receive the consideration of the Com-	
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			minus their toes and cocks minus their combs.	INCREDIBLE HARDSHIPS The subjoined af-	Enlistments for this Regiment will be for three	DeRuyter-B. G.Stillman. So: Broookfield-H.A.Hall.
13	interested; "what then do you infer ? that	ing commingled terror and pity. "You did you did " cried 1, "but Ø,	It is useless to expect tender chickens from	fecting statement respecting the clerks in	years, unless sooner discharged, by the Government.	Gowania D. C. Burdick. Verme I. C. M. Lewis, Consec R. Langworthy. West Generation R. Marson.
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W.D.	to "defeat so, master; what else can have		nor lime, with which to manufacture shells.	rom correspondence of the New Tork Jour-	now foreseen. The Regiment when organized will	Leonardsville-A. M. West. West Burnston-IL Maista
	caused this change ? You see there is heat		for eggs, so that during the winter months.	nal of Commerce	constitute a depot for the enlistment of recruits for	Nile-E. R. Olarket with par of Him wald year
\mathbf{v}	belaw, which has melted the thick glacier,		than any many and a 12 " a start - and a market in most	"By way of showing how husing as	opr Regiments now in the Federal service : and per-	CONNECTIOUT
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27	Let us hasten down and report what we	above I was free but still noon the veroe	new eggs during the winter, the hens want?	Country's nistory, the clerks in the most in-	and viewed in connection with the exposed conditied	Los Greek, Wm, Kennody. G.R. W.F. Rassiolph
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