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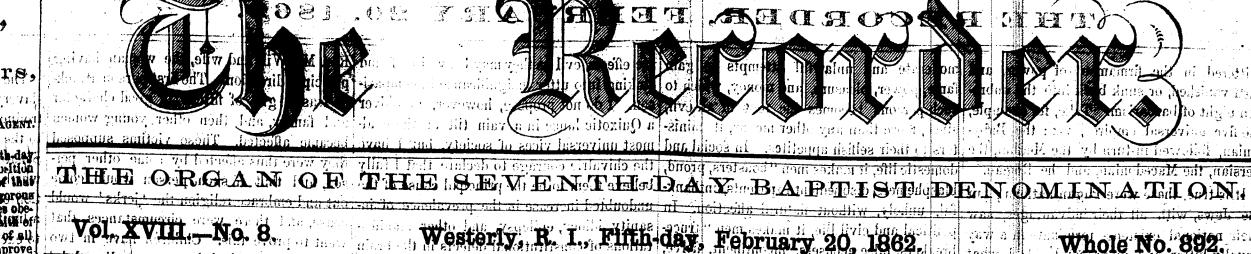
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without change of cars. BY MRS. SABAH'S. SOCWELL. Groping in darkness, overborne with grief, Ma for Easton, Reading, Not e'en one little star, with glimmer dim. ch Chunk, and, Williams To guide my weary feet and bring relief; Laston, Water Gap, Scran. Hemmed in by craggy mountains, dark and grim ; likesbarre, &c. Bewildering shadows whirl across my path, Vague shapes of terror, from the dense gloom rise Withering my senses with their baleful eyes; Deep, fearful moans, and mutterings of wrath. merville and intermedi-Assail my ears, yet onward still I press. for Easton, Allentown, g and the West. Sleep-And still the way grows darker still the gloom Is denser, colder, in this living tomb.



A. Well, you are satisfied, then, that arrangements to leave, one of his bid neigh United States, no one will object to the Lall of which acts, and scores of others you! with all other men, will even thally enter bors, (who by the way was a Universalist,) maintenance of the lew loci in their case, and like nature, too tedions to mention, our gave into the kingdom of heaven, there to enjoy called on him, and the following conversa their persons and property lof every descript ernmant ought to be; and doubtless is

B. "Why not an and by to live." Yes, I have concluded to do any way supporting the representatives of federal power, the recipi-A. "I was thilking if your position was so? Well, I am rather sorry to have you correct, and the text we find in Rev. 22:11, leave, but I suppose you know your business where it reads, 'He that is unjust, let him best. Going up there to live with Sevenththe objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of where it reads, he that is unjust, let num best. Going up there to live with Seventh-five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let day people, I suppose; doubtless, you will per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver him be filthy still ; and he that is righteous, enjoy yourself better with those agreeing and file of the army here never will submit places in the tentitory, and winds up with let him be righteous still," &c., was true, with you in sentiment. "I thought likely I tolbe engaged in a warfare where any post an assertion that the only hope of the nation. your society in heaven could not be of a might.' 'I have sometimes thought if I very pleasant and agreeable character. For could find a neighborhood of Universalists,

instance, let us recapitulate the characters I would move too, as I am pretty much of heaven, (or rather the kingdom of God,) alone here as well as you. Do you know according to your argument ; of which you, of any such neighborhood ? I don't know of course, will be associated, if your doc as I do; but I think I have heard of such a trine be true. You claim that all manking place somewhere way up in the mountains is to be saved." Well, for argument sake, of Pennsylvania, beyond where I am going, we will admit that to be the case. Then you, where no one ever goes except Universalists. will have all despisers and rejecters of Jesus. The whole society is made up of thieves. forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the all idolaters, all atheists and infidels, that robbers, murderers, &c., that believe in the have scoffed, or may hereafter scoff, the idea final salvation of all men in the future world, of the truth of a Bible, or a God : all the and have escaped from other States. to get pretended Universalists, errorists and no- clear of justice in this world. If you think never subscribed for it or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no cliding all drup kertic liver of grade or faction, in-you would like to settle there, I will make cluding all drunkards, living or dead some inquiry after I get up to Allegany, for whether they died in the gutter, or of delirid you, as Allegany lies up next to Pennsyl-

um tremens, or have or ever will die of dis vania, and write to you the prospects. eases originating from said habit, or any 'Never mind, never mind, Elder, I think] other vice, all the murderers who have, and shall not move. Good day." All'a Now, neighbor B., I have told the have not been hung."

"Hold-hold on, neighbor A.," says B., "I story ; you can make such application of it as you think proper." don't think they will be there." "Don't break in, neighbor B., this is your Nith, Jan. 29, 1862.

own favorite doctrine ; let me go through

with the catalogue; all pirates, assassins, and highway robbers ; all thieves, of every

telling or hearing some new thing ; all tat-

tlers, mischief-makers, and tale bearers. In

a word, every rational being, from the bit-

terest enemy of God and his religion, to the

veriest of filth, who lodges in the gutter,

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IMAGINARY EVILS. Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow Leave things of the future to fate: What's the use to anticipate sorrow ?... Life's troubles come never too late ! If to hope over much becan error, Tis one that the wise have preferred ; . And how often have hearts been in terror Of evils that never occuried!

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Permit no suspicion and care, With invisible bonds to enchain thee, But bein what God gives thee to bear By his Spirit supported and gladdened, Be ne'er by forebodiligs deterred, But think how oft hearts have been kaddened: By fear-of what never occurred

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow; Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still darker by isoriowill Still sborter by fully and fear ! Half our troubles are half our invention ; And offen by blessings conferred,

Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension Of evils that never occurred 1--Chas. Swain.

LOOKING OUT FOR SLIGHTS.

ed itself in fruitless efforts, and the 'sore There are some people always looking out vexation and great misery and destruction for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they to many souls' be overpast." cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry

WARNING TO THE INTEMPERATE .--- Ohan, Lamb tells his sad experience. as a warmhered young men, in the following language f

L.a. Cruda

The water have cone over me. In Sout of the black design, loose I fellewil, I would cry out to all thouse who have set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth. to whom the flavor of the first wine is delisious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon som markadiscovered paradise, look into; my desolation; and be made to understand, what a dreary thing it is when he shall, icel timself going down a preci-pice, with eyes open and a precihis destruction, and that e mo power to have izioandiovesitfeelt itrialicthe are premanating from himself, to see all rodiness emptied out of him, and yet not able to forget a time when it was otherwise; to sear about the oftebus spectacle of his twn fully " could the soo mye feveredu eye,efeverishi with that isste nightistdrinking and feverishing for to nightis, repetition of the felly; could be but feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly with feebler outcry to be deivered. it were chough to hake him diese the sparkling beverage to sherearthe in alla the pride of its mantling temptation. Hogen

HEAVEN, -- In & recent sermon, Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher, says 30 viltow ei tottin ci When I was a hoy, I thought of beaven as a great shining city, with vast walls, and domes, and spires, and with nobod shift ego "Our dallappy country is bleeding at every port for, alas I your victories bver each other are defeats to your country and cept white who we wanted a standard of the second standard of the se each other are deleats to your country many gene towing the and of a great city with when you triumph, it is over the destruction died, and I thought of a great city with of yourselves. We wish to preserve our walls, and domes, and spires, and a flock of Union; but we fear the mingling of your cold, unknown angels, and one little lellow blood, sheet in unholy strife, will not compute that the was accessibled with Hermis that its broken fragments. We wish to preserve only one I knew in herven at that the generatowing Bri and by my dittle brother; an asylum of peace, where, when you get. Then another brother died, and there were tried of war, you can lay down your arms two that I, know. Then my acquaintances and repose in safety. We wish to cultivate began to die, and the little crowd continu-the earth and store up the grain, that when ally grew. But it was not till I had sent Famine presents his gaunt visage, and one of my little children to his giandpartnit; sweeps desolation over the land, as most as --- Gud -- ibat 1 begany to think bad got a suredly he will, we may have power and d littlenin, myselfiur A veccoult went, a third, went a fourth went, and by that time I had so mapy acquaintances in heaven, that I that dom, would seem to dictate that a resource not see any more walls, and domes, and should be preserved far lin the interior, unv spires I I began to think of the residents of approschable to an enemy, where a nucleus the celestial city of And now there have so may be formed around which the shattered many of my acquaintances gone there, that it sometimes seems to me that I know more vast resources, numerous array and formida ble paraphernalia of war shall have expend- earth.

RICHES OF THE BIBLE .- "Book of Books Hait the Bibles It is a book of laws, to show the In one of the resolutions appended to the right and wrong. It is a book of wisdom, address is a threat: A correspondent of the New York Evan on the daily intercourse of the family, with-gelist, writing from Geneva, where he had out suspecting some offence is designed. "Resolved, That as long as we have not truth, which detects all human errors. It is a book of Whethere he had out suspecting some offence is designed." description; such as steal horses, and even been in attendance at the alliance meetings; men for the sake of gain and knaves and where he had mour propre; like a porcupine, is ever ready the election of our. Chief Magistrate, who everlasting death. It is the most antheatig gives the following pen portrait of this dis-to erect its quills. If they meet an acquain- appoints all of the principal officers for our and entertaining history ever published. It. "It has been a peculiar gratification to occupied with business, they attribute his of the abuses to which we are continually most remarkable events and wonderful oc-. Does that is lause mean "secession?" will ever executed; the best testament ever In order to press this question of a state signed. It is the young maais best come panion; it is the school boy's best instruct HOME AFTER BUSINESS HOURS. The road along which the man of business ward to the faithful and believing. But that travels in pursuit of competence on wealth which crowns all is the Authoruw He is will be is not, a macadamized one; nor, does it ordi- out partiality and without hypogrism : "with. is not a macadamized one, non does it orai-narily lead through pleasant scenes and by whom there is no variableness, neither shad well-springs of delight. On the contrary, it ow or turning."-N. Carolina Presbuerian. waitaby "thorns, and full of pitfalls, A GREAT ACT OF THE Sour. The celebrat which dan only he avoided by the exercise ed poet"and "philosophies " Samaelu Tay he of watchful care, and circumspection. After Coveridges regarded, prayinitianthe grant acti each day's journey, over this worse than cor- of the sould station of says a friend, duroy turnpike, the wayfarer needs some "by his bedside, one afternoon, and he fell thing more than rest. He requires solace (an unusual thing with him) into a long acand deserves it. He is weavy of the dull count of his past life, lamenting some things prose of life; and athirst for the poetry condemning others, and complaining withet Happy is the business man who can find though very gently, bluthe missi at which that solace and that poetry at home. Warm many of his most impocent acts had been greetings from the loving hearth, fond glan-ces from bright eyes that belleve me, to pray with all your heart and streligthe with the reason gandy the awill to the welcome shouts of children, the thou- believer vinidly that God willsticking in your . THE HAPPINESS OF A KISHOW-Inches Cabinet of Abdahahman III., Galiphnof Burde Via there was fanois after his death, which look. place Octabilth fill, a paper on dyhich man py. and Iffind they man bet exactly tours inot

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To heaven/I turn my eyes in my distress, But there, in pitiless strength, the tall crags loom, Unyielding sentinels to hedge me round ; And, stretching over all,

Its dreary, leaden pall, The cold, gray sky hurls back my muttered prayer, And sinking down, in powerless despair. I press my face upon the chilly ground.

But what is this, thro' all my being speaks, Infusing life in every sluggish vein? Light. warm and glowing, jelt, while yet unseen, The dreadful nightmare of my spirit breaks; Gone are the fear and gloom-I'm free again ! In frembling hope I lift my timid eyes,

And lo! the dreadful scene Is touched with glory's sheen : The frowning crags, which, in the gloomy night. Oppressed my heavy heart with terrible fear, Catch the first glory of that bleesed light; Transfused to glittering gold, they proudly rise. Parting the snowy curtains of the skies. Slowly adown the valley, soft and c'ear. The sea of light flows on-and now I stand. Baptized in the glad radiancel! God's own hand Hath touched my sealed lips the humble praver My full heart utters, is no longer stayed The answer comes ere yet I know I've prayed! LA PRAIRIE CENTER, Ill.

UNIVERSAL SALVATION. While I attempt to write a few lines on the subject above indicated. doubtless I' shall be pardoned, if I introduce, for illustration, Mr. A. and Mr. B., who were neigh- subject; if you will, I will, and be obliged In the pulpit I was surprised to find in him Have you this suspicious tendency in your bors. Br was a Universalist, yet a very in the bargain." clever/ benevolent, honorable, and with all'

a very good neighbor. A possessed the do so, but I had intended to have referred same qualities in nature as B.; yet he dis- you to a few texts on the other side of this deep dramatic undertone till the words are your friends. You will always be "in hot to him, " Neighbor, come over some stormy Pharisees, ye shall ill no case enter into the

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oblige very much."

A. "Say on."

doctrinal views, and possibly we may be en- be converted, and become as a little child, lightened thereby, so as to see alike on these ye shall not enter into the kingdom, of heasubjects," "Thank you," said A., "I will ven.' Luke 13; 3-'I tell you, nay; but, endeavor to do so." The next Tuesday except ye repent, ye shall, all likewise per-

chanced to be a stormy day ; A. concludes to ish? John 3: 3- Jesus answered and said make his promise good with B., and goes unto him, Verily, verily I say unto thee, ex-

impostors of the blackest hue; all sorts of gamblers and speculators, who have done all in their power to defraud and injure their

me, while attending the meetings of the Al- abstraction to some motive personal. to subject, and cannot see any reason why they currences. It is a complete code of laws fellow men; all profane swearers, and liars; liance, to see and hear Dr. Guthrie, and es-themselves, and take umbrage accordingly, will not be continued and repeated as a 10 is a perfect body of divibition they have borne false witness pecially to hear him, both on the platform They lay on others the fault of their own in natural continuence incident to our present equaled marrative. It is a borne false witness pecially to hear him, both on the platform They lay on others the fault of their own in natural continuence incident to our present equaled marrative. It is a borne false witness pecially to hear him, both on the platform the bitter at the second seco and those that have borne talse witness pecially to near nim, both on the platform adding the platform and in the platform and deceived religionists, including those in our mountain would ever come to me. He is a dreamed of grant man, and to the churches, who are Akan's in the camp of the tall, noble tooking man, I should think from find some word, or some more saints; and, all who like the 'Atheneans' of fifty five to sixty years of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of age, with a face mentary taciting the set of the sixty ways of a set of the sixty ways of a set of the set

DR. GUTHRIE,

old, seem to spend, their whole time in full of tenevolence and life, with no small an insult tinge in it of humor. He is just the man. To say the least, the habit is unfortunate I should say by simply looking at him to it is far wiser to take the more charitable take captive the popular heart. His speech view of our fellow beings, and not suppose is not so broad Scotch as I expected, though a slight intended, unless the neglect is open he himself seems to think it very broad in and direct. After all, too, life takes its line the opening of his speech he alinded very in a great degree, from the color of our own facetiously to his supposed brogue. He was minds. If we are frank and generous, the happy, he said, after so much French, to world treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, in a better position : all-all, whether they have a meeting in English : if indeed, he we are suspicious; men learn to be cold and regard humanity, or ever repent or not ; sil added, it, would be allowed by the trends cautions while the person get the repe these are to be there ; and all the apostles from the south he spoke English, of which tation for being touchy, and everybody is unhe himself had much, doubt ; and them he der more or less restraint in his or her pretold a story in point. He, said, a Gorman sence ; and , in this, way the chances of an

E. LANPHEAR.

lady who was staying in Edinburgh remark imaginary offence are vastly increased. good men, are to be mixed in with them ed to a friend of his, that she liked to hear Your people who fire up easily, miss a deal Dr. Guthrie preach better than any minister of happiness. Their juuldiced templers de-B. "A word, neighbor, a word you will in Edinburgh; she could understand him stroy their own comfort, as well as that of better, for he spoke English like a German. their friends. They have forever some fan-The doctor has that power of the great ora- cied slight to brood over. The sunny, se tor which is universal, of making you laugh rene contentment of less selfish dispositions B. "Well, neighbor, suppose we drop this or cry at will, and both in the same moment. never visits them.

in the bargain." A. "If you really insist upon it, I will exceedingly reminded by his manner of Whether it comes from excessive sensitive-Shakspearian readings which I have heard ness, or from a worse source, it, will, prove at home. Sometimes his voice goes down in the bane of your life, and the annovance of lect and great suavity of manner."

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colored people for the benefit of such mas. Tabernasie meeting was fully attended, that mother, what if a stroke, should smite yow UMsortal, where they manoer exactly routerent too in good society, and that every person should bear at present, hoping to receive a visit in good society, and that every person should be anather mass in more interested and Bright to receive a visit conduct himself in that way that will conduct himself in the bappy to no the happines of himself in the bappy to and from your bosom what if there were on what if there were on what if there were have a virtue of necessity and the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself with the duities of the bappy to have contented himself and to have contented himself and to have content a course have boothaw and to have content a course have boothaw and to have content and to have content and to have content and to have content and the bappy to have bappy to have content and to have bappy to have content and to and I believe in morality; which in my visit you, but really L hoper you will drop B. Clarke B. Cotrell Cotre iver the rebels of the south and the dealing the dealing the deal the sout judgment, is the basis of good society." this subject for the future 34 A. "Certainly, neighbor B; I have had no dia in insist upon it, I will do so occasion, to believe, otherwise of you than but before doing so, permit me to tell a what you now state, since we have lived story ; as I received it from one of the parneighbors ; you need not borrownany and ties connected. I think it reliable. " or out melaria of its swamps, to maintain, the in, forth the beauties of Mormon rule and the for you to remember, which will wring your Bnd the manners of all uniformly gentle and easiness on that account ; but proceed to malaria of its swamps to maintain the init in the beauties of Mormon rule and the barbarism of that federal government which heart with remore if they leave you alone. The faint murmurings that the Mormons now desire to join. 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sand little arrangements for our comfort and, veice through Christ and verily do the thing enjoyment that silently tell of thoughtful he pleaseth thereupon this is the last the agreed with him on the subject of salvation. Nevertheless they were always on the most is tremendously effective, nevertheless of the Scribes and oughting and the recence of the scribes and is tremendously effective, nevertheless of the scribes and oughting and the recence of the scribes and is tremendously effective, nevertheless of the scribes and oughting areas of the scribes and oughting areas of the scribes and is tremendously effective, nevertheless of affection and sympathy. tions that disencumber us into an gold and fare upon earth. Teach us to pray O Lorden is tremendously enective, nevertheless. Do muscally, private the poetry which reconcile us to pray for num. evidently in earnest, and so, as I heard him, quaintance, can preserve for you undimin-the prose of life. Think of this, ye wives There is such a thing as becoming mighty eminently practical I should say his great ished affection, if you continue suspicious, and daughters of business men. Think of in prayer, This avianment ished affection, if you continue suspicious, and daughters of business men. Think of in prayer, This avianment ished affection, if you continue suspicious, and daughters of business men. day, when you are at liberty, and we will kingdom of heaven.' Matt 18 : 3- (Christ's power lies in the fullness of his soul, com-have a regular sit down, and talk over our words,)—' Verily I say unto you, except yo bined with extraordinary strength of intelwear that fathers undergo to secure for you and another to not bit most out ai tear neglect that is intended. Often a bitter comfortable homes, and compensate them. for their trial by making them happy by their own fireside

BE HAPPY AS YOU ARE

jeet to the N. Y. Christian Advocate as fol- none was meant. Philadelphia Ledger: Wife and mother, are you tired, and ony weitten by his over hand the fellesting statig of patience with your husband's and your mony to the rishity of sarthin things on bus lows (Canal Based and Constant Constants) over to make the visit. After the usual cept a man be born again, he cannot see the childronds demands upon your time and at a "In have brigned more of the offer grant HORMONS CLAIMING STATE RIGHTS neighborly compliments were passed, A. kingdom of God.' Rev. 3: 21-"To him that "Extensive preparations are being made here for the accommodation of the slaves of The Mormons in Utah held a mass meet tention? Are you tempted to speak out aid my might has here i either property for says to B., "Well, I have come over, in ac- overcometh will I grant to sit with me on here for the accommodation of the slaves of the slaves of ing at their "Tabernacle" in Salt Lake city angry feelings to that faithful, but, perhaps, victorious, I, have been beloved, by my containing hundreds of contrabands, have on the 6th of January, to organize a move sometimes needless or exacting husband of subjects, dreaded by my enemies, and re-been erected west of the encampment of the ment for the erection of their territory into and beantilly ones? Do wont stream and beantilly ones? Do wont stream and beantilly ones? cordance with your request, to have aneigh my throne, Se. Rev. 22! 15 For without borly chat with you. Will you be so kind are dogs, sorcerers, and whoremongers, and provost marshal, and we infer from this that a state: They insist upon admission into and beautiful ones? Do your groan, and power and pleasure, were all estimated as to state your position, in order that I murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loyall who have been left on the islands will be the Union on "an equal footing with the say." What a fool I was to leaveny father; mand it has been dit has been di may rightly understand you ?" " Certainly! eth and maketh a lie.' Eph. 5; 5 For sent there for safe keeping, One end of the original states," and declare that their terri- where I lived at ease and in quiet." Are wanting to complete my sum of the original states, and declare that their terricertainly," said B., " but first let me say, this ye know, that no whoremonger non unt you, by reason of the care and weariness of body which wifehood and motherhood must bring; forgetful of and ungrateful for these in which Phave been really and truly hap building on the east is partitioned off for torial position is attended with so many dis. you, by reason of the care and weariness of lest you may get a wrong impression of me, clean person; nor covetous man, who is an church and school purposes, having all the comforts and disadvantages that they must that, I do not endorse the conduct of many idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingappointments necessary therefor. If the remonstrate with energy. government intends to hold and keep these We learn from the Deseret News that this comforts and their joys ? Oh, wife and that profess to be Universalists, I believe dom of Christ and of God. But I will for-

tian to err, if you err at all, by not seeing quarrel g lifelong alienation, may be averted by overlooking conduct which is the result of temporary irritation. How worse my at Bort Royal, S. C., writes on this sub. than foolish, therefore, to see a slight where

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-Ring borovoba ORGIVING. "Some of life's richest blessings grow out of life comes after the keeping of His commandments. Some men take such a broad a stately temple, sees so much in its archi- Where is calm, steady, irrepressible growth? ness, but denying the power thereof." How tecture to admire, and becomes so intent in Certainly not in Europe, where thrones tot- like the present era, is this prophetic descripbeholding its beauties, that he can hear no ter, and crowns tumble. Not in despotic crickets in its walls, see no cobwebs in its Asia, where existing races are madly tearangles. Yet, others see only the cobwebs, ing off the thread-bare, gray-grown garand are so confused by the singing of the ments of ancient dynasties, and struggling insects, that they never for once get inspir- into new relations. And if in the days of ed, though the temple were St. Peter's. The our prosperity, we ever fondly imagined that little defects they discover, blear their vision our government was destined to realize the to all that is worthy of admiration. They visions of the philosophers who wrote, and look upon their fellow men in the same way, the poets who sang, of the "good time commeasuring them by the imperfect and ever ing," that illusion is now dissipated. But it changing units of measures they carry in may be said that agitation is a part of this their own hearts. Such men grow sour, system, of this inherent law of progress. mulish and swinish. Everything which runs Agitation, I will grant, is sometimes an elecounter to their own views, is soon turned ment of growth, an agent of reform. The into hatred. They exercise forgiveness so tempest strengthens the oak. The plant God" is also "the acceptable year of the little, they know nothing of its glorious dies, and its roots send up many clusters inple full grown, full ripe, full colored, falls always progress. Where shall we find any trial to fully forgive the man whom you It is true, God has always had a seed which claim liberty to the captives, and the open-

to injure you." He may muffle his purpose ages. Christianity, when it takes hold of under a pretense for the general good-the the individual conscience, and leavens the meanest of all, hypocrisy-when you know lump of society, will secure the stability of that from jealousy or envy, he is only moved wholesome laws and institutions. But theoto the end of personal revenge. rists are not permitted to make use of this

To fully and freely forgive, under such fact to prop up their semi-infidel notions recircumstances, brings out the purest waters specting human ability. from the heart's deepest well. But the beauties of the Gospel appear in leading men out upon such vantage ground. What awful comment has Christ made upon his own tion of the race. There are no data in his-passes, neither will your heavenly, Father But this theory is opposed by a still more Roll-call forgive your trespasses." He has made it formidable obstacle, viz., the word of God, Essay, by

glittered in the firmament of power, and moderate and unlawful attempts to gain ate effects, evil as they may be, will be found Rev. Mr. Will and wife, the woman having then vanished, or sunk back into the unbro- fame, power, pleasure, and money, which to kinking into utter insignificance in compari- principal direction. The first person attackken night of barbarism. Take, for example, such persons becomes the root of all evil, son. I do not propose, however, to shiver ed was a girl of fifteen, of good character slavery within the District of Columbia, in the five universal empires, viz : the Baby- since, more than any other means, it minis- a Quixotic lance in a vain tilt at these al- and family, and then other young women troduced by Senator Wilson, and referred lonian, followed in turn by the Median, the ters to their selfish appetites. In social and most universal vices of society, but I have became affected. These victims supposed to the District Committee, was intrusted to Persian, the Macedonian, and the Roman. which to mourn. As when one, in viewing ing focus? Where is national stability? than lovers of God, having a form of godli- voked to eradicate them."

tion ! The fact ought to lead to close self. examination. It ought to lead to individual and national humiliation ; to a purification of ery in that State. It provides that all slaves themselves bodily injury, and some act as if the Committee. our churches ; to a more united and vigorous effort to encourage and support Christian enterprizes at home and abroad. The world is all under thirty-five shall become free on on the eve of great events-events which bear directly upon the spread and triumph of Messiah's kingdom. The threatened and dire judgments of God upon a world now " travailing and groaning in pain," are casting their long, dark shadows down upon us. whose penumbra we seem already to have at its present session, engage to pay to the The plan of the institution is to be in part entered. But "the day of vengeance of our Lord," "the year of his redeemed." "the -Isa. 61 : 1, 2.

DERUYTER SABBATH-SCHOOL.

ber, in Preston, it was resolved that in the sons, as the slaves of Delaware, by the cen- the services of a first-class dressmaker to future, at such gatherings, the afternoon of sus of 1860, are but 1,805; but it is very take charge of the work, and dressmakers First-day should be devoted to the interest important as an indication of public feeling. and seamstresses connected with the volunof Sabbath-Schools, the exercises to be pro- May the work thus auspiciously begun ex- teer families (who can work well) will be Poor, fallen, depraved human nature possesses no such inherent power, no such law of progress, as insures the permanent elevaat DeRuyter on the 1st inst :

Prayer. Music—" Marching along."

Response by Scripture sentiments. The Freeman, the organ of the Baptists Music-" Not too soon." Rev. THOS 'F-

of England, thinks that emancipation, from

the Educational Institute.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for March, enlarged sixteen pages, is worthy of the preceding numbers. In its list of articles we lives, a representative of the New York find "Southern Aids to the North," "West. Herald, having developed propensities of a " would ward," "Is Cotton our King ?" "General sympathies of the Christian world. Prayer Patterson's Campaign in Virginia," "Jonawould have ascended to heaven for its suc- than Edwards and the Old Clergy," " One of cess from all the churches of England. Aid, my Predecessors," "The Good Wife," the material and moral, of every possible kind, continuation of "The Huguenot Families in to a charge of contempt in refusing to make would have been joyfully rendered, for Am-America,"" Maccaroni and Canvas,"" Among a reply to a question asked him by a Comerican slavery lies heavy on the heart of European Christendom. Even now a frank the Pines" continued, "Active Service." "A and manly change of policy-repentance Cabinet Session," and others by some of the towards the negro and the negro's Gob- best writers in the country. To those who would change entirely the relations between want a vigorous, healthy publication, we be buried in oblivion. We should frater- can recommend the Continental Monthly. J.

general terms they declare that the rebel States have committed felo de se : that with their death as States their peculiar instituexistence therein.

It was decided by a vote of 85 to 40, that ar, of Virginia. was not entitled to mr. Seg treasonable nature, was arrested and taken to Fort McHenry, on a warrant from the Secretary of War. Mr. Henri Wikof, another attache of the Herald. was arraigned bemittee.

vested of their property by force of the act pendent support. The Educational Union Senator Summer introduced a series of has already commenced a dressmaking esesolutions which are "declaratory of the This bill, if it become a law, will effect tablishment in spacious rooms gratuitously relations between the United States and the territory once occupied by certain States. and now usurped by pretended governments. without constitutional or legal right." In

vided by the Church with whom the meetings tend from state to state, until the land is employed in preference to others. A fair also, and that therefore the United States profits which may arise will be devoted to ritory which they once occupied, and that Slavery can have no constitutional or legal

ments upon which they did agree. Among

in question."

At a Quarterly Meeting, held last Septem- the liberty of perhaps less than 2,000 per- furnished for their use. They have secured

of a slave.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS ON EMANCIPATION.

were held. The following were the exercises rendered incapable of bearing the footsteps price will be paid for the labor, and the can institute new governments over the ter-

are twenty-one, and females till they are in New York have associated themselves these was one providing for the payment in eighteen; and all slavery is to cease after under the above style, and propose to estab- coin of the interest upon the public debt; January 1, 1872. These provisions are lish an Educational Institute for the daugh- another devoting receipts from customs, made upon condition that "Congress will. ters of deceased or disabled volunteers. public lands, and sales of confiscated property to the payment of this interest and the

creation of a sinking fund : another author-State of Delaware, in bonds of the United self-supporting. It will afford facilities for izing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell, States, bearing interest at the rate of six all its pupils to acquire a good elementary in his discretion, from time to time, the per centum per annum, the sum of \$900,000 English education, and in many cases a tho- Government bonds for what they will fetch fruits, which fall upon the heart, as the ap- stead of the one stalk. But change is not set time to favor Zion," when he anoints his in ten annual installments, \$90,000 to be rough preparation for teaching in common on the market; another allowing Treasury servants to "preach good tidings unto the payable on some day before the first day of schools, while all will be required to learn notes to be temporarily deposited in any of the Sub-Treasuries to the amount of \$25, into the lap of autumn. It may seem a reproductive power in the nature of man? meek, to bind up the broken hearted, to pro- September, 1862, to establish a fund for se- the art of dressmaking in its perfection; 000.000. and certificates of deposit to be iscuring full and fair compensation to the thus fitting every pupil graduating from the sued bearing interest at five per cent. if the know is seeking every occasion in his power has survived and will survive the shocks of ing of the prison to them that are bound." owners of slaves who shall have been di-institution to earn a respectable and indedeposit be left over thirty days.

them continually. The jerks commence, in the master, in order to determine the latter's It is gratifying to see that a bill is before some cases, by trembling, in others by hic- right to compensation. It is believed that the Legislature of Delaware to abolish slav- coughs, and in the paroxysm the victims do the bill will commend itself to a majority of over thirty-five years of age shall be freed in an epileptic fit; some are thrown down, within ninety days after it becomes law; and one case of insanity has cocurred. The Finance Committee of the Senate had a dead lock of three and three over the legaltender clause in the Ways and Means finance reaching that age ; and males born after the THE NEW YORK LADIES' EDUCATIONAL UNION. scheme, and consequently had to report it bill becomes law are to be slaves till they -A number of noble and charitable ladies to the Senate with the bill, and the amend-

domestic life, it makes men "boasters, proud, the chivalric courage to declare that I fully they were thus affected by some other per- Senator Morrill, who has prepared a bill It is true, these were Pagan nations ; but blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthank- believe them to be the principal cause of the son, and that if such person would come which provides for the immediate emancipaof its bitterest trials. The right to the tree the Jews, with all their advantages, saw ful, unholy, without natural affection. In undoubted increase in the prevalence of in- out and embrace religion the 'jerks' would tion of all the slaves in the District, and for their national existence terminate in a way political and civil life, it makes men " truce- sanity, idiocy, epilepsy, and other manifes- cease, and there were circumstances, that a limited compensation to loyal owners, not equally bitter and disgraceful. And what breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, tations of constitutional defects in the brain went to prove this. Children have in two to exceed \$300 per slave on the average. and generous view of the frailties of their do we, of the present age, behold, we who despisers of those that are good, traitors, and nervous organism .- I believe, also, that cases been attacked, but were relieved by Owners must, within ninety days, file their fellow men, that they seldom have occasion are standing where the accumulated light of heady, high-minded." In morals and reli- the day will come, when legislative, or some being kept from the meeting. In almost claims, together with proofs of value, and to forgive, though they may find much over so many past ages is gathered into one blaz- gion, it makes men "lovers of pleasure more other adequate aid, will be successfully in- every family that have attended upon the of loyalty, with Commissioners. These are meetings have the jerks prevailed; but in to report within nine months. They are none severely save those who have attended authorized to examine the slave as well as DELAWARE AND EMANCIPATION.

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the gate through which we must enter into the city of the great King. The double warning is given that man may be without excuse.

Forgiving includes forgetting. To forgive and be constantly chafed by the memory of the wrong, is paying tithe, mint, and cu mine. It is whitewashing the sepulchre of the heart. When a wrong is forgiven, its stain is washed out, and its memory wiped out." It is marrow in the bones of a righteous man to forgive, but an angry man is the more angry when the duty comes. He who allows the little expenses of his daily living to be set down in his account, soon becomes alarmed at his increasing debts, and trameled and perplexed, he chafes out his life rather than lives. Burns called the harassing condition of debt. "cousin german of hell." But the many wrongs which man must meet in a world of selfishness, where charity not only begins her mission at home, but seldom goes abroad, if unforgiven will lead him to the Miltonic depth below the fancy of the poet.

"The Christian is not only to forgive, when the opportunity is brought to him, but he must seek out the occasion, when the need that man never appears so lovely as when forgiving his fellow man for a wrong received or asking forgiveness for an injury done. Eternity's white light will alone reveal to man the selfishness of an unforgiving heart,

"IN THE LAST DAYS PERILOUS TIMES High Comes

world is growing better as it grows older; that, in the constitution of man, there are inherent forces, which, by a law of progress, ther inother rout of barbarism and on come to pass in the last days, saith God, I ment which it bestows upon human nature. then and there exhausted. Its fulfillment is dred dollars to the distribution of tracts

tory or brought to the test of scripture.

"which liveth and abideth forever." The Iome Influences Bible nowhere exalts the creature by any Sabbath-Schools, such promises or prospects of greatness through its own power and energy, but The Faith of Abraham,

everywhere stains the pride of man, by teaching him his weakness in highlity; plainly setting forth God contraction of con-vince a world of rebels in the efforts at Sacrifices self-exaltation will end in "abisement : "for promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south ; but God is the judge ; he putteth down one and setteth up another." But the Bible speaks to this point still more definitely. The world, so far from gliding gradually and surely into a state of millennial glory, is to encounter. as it draws near its close, the whirlwinds of divine fury, the just judgments of God, for its giant wrongs and evils hoary with age. The world is ripening for ruin. The num-

ber of converts to Christianity will undoubtedly be greatly increased, and the knowledge of the Gospel become generally prevalent throughout the world. But this increase will but make those of the opposite

character more hostile and furious ; more rebellious and persistent in their evil courses. A few days often, near the close of the exists. The Germans have it for a proverb, harvest, ripens the grain more than weeks during its earlier stages. So with the world. Men never sin so fast, and with such terrible certainty of rain, as when their dry and fruitless branches are spread out under the

scorching and unrestricted rays of the Gosand ed show easily used of pel's meridian sun. Such are the signs of the last days." This term is used in Scripture to represent the whole period from the It is a favorite theory with some, that the time of Christ's first coming, to his second. "Hath spoken in these last days by his Son." -Heb. 1 : 2: "Little children, it is the last time."-1 John 2: 18. Peter, on the day of are steadily and surely working out a glori- Pentecost, remarks the fulfillment of Joel's our destiny ; leading the various races, one prophecy, in these words : "And it shall

to the millennium of universal brotherhood will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh." and national prosperity. This is a very This was a pregnant prophecy, and had pleasing theory; both in the results which it therefore only an incipient fulfillment on the for carrying out the objects of the Society. contemplates, and in the flattering compli- day of Pentecost. Its meaning was not It was determined to appropriate one hun-

The fact that it addresses itself to the pride progressive, and will extend through the through the mail. A committee, consisting and loftiness of the natural heart, may well whole Christian dispensation. The declara- of A. B. Spaulding, S. Burdick, J. P. Huntaccount for its origin and the numbers ral- tions respecting the last time, relate then to ing, and R. T. Stillman, was appointed to 1 But this theory meets this whole period, though sometimes used make arrangements for carrying out the decide upon either the common English or with the very serious objection that it is not more particularly with reference to the be- above-named plan.

frie, whether examined in the light of his- ginning or closing part of it. The "perilous A. B. Spaulding was appointed a committimes" spoken of by Paul: (2 Tim. 3: 1,) tee of inquiry, to ascertain the present deto it mipposes the first man of the race to were experienced by the first propagators of posit and condition of the tracts and properhave been as to knowledge, an infant ; as the Gospel, especially in the Ten Persecu- ty of the Society.

Music-" Jesus, blessed Jesus." the day of our rebellion, ought to have been GEO. J. CRANDALL. the first effort of the north. LIBBIE MAXSON. Obituary notice of Jenny Burdick, EMILY L. BURDICK. "A holy cause." it continues, Music-" There'll be no more parting there." then have nerved its arm, and have won the SARAH BABCOCK

Formation of Habits, J. IRVING WESLEY. ABLOINE E. COON. Expressed and unexpressed thoughts. E JEANNTTE SPENCER. Music-" A Friend that's ever near." Virtue man's highest interest."

TOMLINSON. The soul's unrest. The fature life, AN W. GREENE. Music-" There'll be Rere. Discussion of Hearing Benediction

The exercises were deeply interesting, England and America. All the past would and the result is already seen in an increase of interest in Sabbath-Schools. A regular nize heart and soul with our regenerated R. Gilmore, 110 Trement Street, Boston. exhibition was not intended. There was descendants, our loan market would be opened with confidence to a republic from not time enough to work in all the material which the disturbing curse of slavery was The orations and essays displayed much driven : and probably large numbers of our originality, and were alike creditable for officers. so much needed now in America. matter and manner. The music. insteamen-England's most detested enemy-slavery. tal and vocal, was performed by the children, led by Prof. H. C. Coon.

serving policy not be changed ? Servile in- in the community. The following were the resolutions dissurrection and its horrors is mere talk; we cussed and adopted, and whose spirit we know that emancipation does not bring inhope will be carried out : surrection, but security."

1. Resolved, That the cause of Sabbath-Schools is one eminently worthy of engag ing the interest of all who have at heart the welfare of the race. 2. Resolved. That Sabbath-Schools can

BOARD MEETING OF THE SABBATH

TRACT SOCIETY.

only be made truly effective and successful where parents and the adult members of the congregation generally, heartily join their efforts with those of the children. the state. 3. Resolved. That the plea sometimes pre-

THE issues of the Bible Society in New sented by parents for the non-attendance of York for the nine months ending on Januathemselves and their children, viz.-that ry 1, were 900,000 volumes, being in excess their children can be taught as well at home of the whole previous year of 180,000 vol--would not, if true, be a valid excuse. 4. Resolved, That in behalf of the several umes. Up to the present time more than churches represented at this Quarterly Meet- 600,000 volumes of the Scriptures have ten paces, and for fifty yards in their onward Columbus. Buell's column has been receiving, we will put forth vigorous efforts to inbeen furnished the troops, besides the many fuse more life into the several schools. given to the blockading navy. These un-JUVENIS.

usual disbursements have brought the society over 60.000 dollars in debt.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The Executive Board of the American REV. THOMAS STARE KING has asked a dis- the battle-field of Mill Spring. Sabbath Tract Society had a meeting at Demission from the pastorate of the Hollis, Ruvter, N. Y., February 5, to devise means street Church in Boston, having determined to remain in Californis. He has been absent upward of a year.

> THE Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the reading of some portion of the Bible in the public schools daily. leaving the various school committees to Douay Roman Catholic version.

> > THE "General Council of the European Authorities of the Church of Jesns Christ of

PRIVATE note from a friend in DeRuyter. N. Y., gives us the refreshing intelligence that, since the quarterly meeting held would offer their services in the battle with in that place on the first inst., religious meetings have been continued, and there is And why should this present unholy time an encouraging state of feeling manifested

THE REBEL LOSSES AT MILL SPRING .--- It is evident that we have never had a faithful account of the rebel losses at the Mill Spring THAT eloquent herald of the cross, Father battle. The Richmond Examiner publishes Gavarri, who has, during the past months, an account of the battle furnished by an of- they fight it will be under the dispiriting inbeen preaching with such fervor and success ficer who took part in it. The admissions in Florence, Italy, is now ordered to trial contained in this account are significant. for an attempt to overthrow the religion of He says, after much apologizing for the de-

> Regiment. commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Walthall, fell upon the bloody field. Over 200 of the 440 of the 15th brought into action fell in battle. It is said that this gallant regiment fought with the enemy almost at charge had to walk over the dead bodies of ing reinforcements for the last fortnight, Yankees."

> reached Gainesboro, the capital of Jackson The rebel defenses of the Mississippi Valley County, Tenn. It is one hundred miles from

FROM HAYTI.-By the arrival of the Lucy Oscute, from Port-au-Prince, we are in re- leans. ceipt of Hayti news to January 16:

The Spanish pretensions alarm the Hay-An article in the Diario of Havana tians. has attracted much attention. In the article referred to, the writers asserts that St. Domingo was much more prosperous when the populace were (before 1792,) held as slaves, than at present; and consequently it would be better for the interests of com merce should Spain possess the entire island. The Hayti papers allude to President Lin-Latter-day Saints," or "Mormons," was thinks it implies our intention to acquire to civilization, a barbarian ; and as to man- tions which began under Nero. "Perilous of the Board will be held during the second week of January at new territory for colonization purposes from new territory for colonization purposes from new territory for colonization purposes from Mexico, and that it was for this end that the Our fleet now concentrated its fire on Fort United States were willing to assist Mexico Bartow, at a range of three-quarters to one in her European embarrassments. Twentyeight persons, including several officers of allow our boats to approach. At first the ed for complicity in the Gonaives plot, and stubborn. The flag was shot away, the tried for treason at a court-martial. The quarters set on fire, and the work plowed coffee crop is unusually satisfactory.

The Treasury Note bill, with some amendments. was passed with only nine votes against it. The interest of the five-year bonds is raised to 7-12 per cent. The notes authorized by the act of July 17 are included in the provisions of this act. The interest on the debt is to be paid in coin.

WAB NEWS.

The war news for the past week is exciting and important. At length we are prosecuting the war vigorously. The immense preparations of the last few months are culminating in a series of victories which, let us hope, will speedly crush out rebellion With strong columns pushing forward into Tennessee. and a victorious army in the rear of the rebels at Manassas. their armies must fight or disband, and that speedily. If fluences of repeated defeats. With reasonable prudence in making attacks, and judicious impetuosity in following up victory, our success is certain. The prospects are "Almost one-half of the 15th Mississippi that sure work will be made of Fort Donelson, Clarksville, and perhaps Nashville. This will derange the whole base of rebel operations. At the same time a movement may be started, looking to the capture of and it will doubtless be pushed on to Bowl-The rebels continued their retreat till they ing Green at the right strategical moment. have begun to cave in, and nothing can now withstand the mighty pressure that will be thrown upon them, till the old fing goes riding in triumph down to New Or-

Special dispatch to the New York Trinune, dated Fortress Monroe, February 13, save that the Burnside Expedition left Hatteras on Wednesday morning, the 5th inst., entered Croaton Sound early on Friday morning, the 7th, Flag-Officer Goldsborough's fleet in advance. When abreast of Park Point, about midway between the Point and Roanoke Island. a 10 inch gun battery opened on the fleet. The fleet immediately advanced in three columns, to attack Port Point battery and the Bebel gunhoats. At 111 the engagement became general, and in less than an hour the Rebel fleet retired. mile, which was as near as the water would up by our shells. At 6 o'clock Flag-Officer Goldsborough signaled our fleet to withdraw after an AN ENGLISH SPY .- The New York correlaction of seven or eight hours. Many of spondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer has our gunboats were struck, but none of them seriously damaged. The 'casualties were A few days ago a high public official of Meanwhile the land forces continued the de-Canada arrived at this port from England, barkation, and by midnight had a force of three killed and eight or ten wounded. their guins bore. In the battery and vicinity were from two to three thousand men. An agricultural laborer died lately in Our artillery, which consisted of six, pieces

it is falled i For as we learn from the first tion in the sixteenth century. And still at 1 o'clock P. M. dents of the European missions, and dele chapters of Genesis, Adam had skill to till more "perilous," if possible, will be the The members of the Board are A. B. gates from various parts of England. Scotthe ground, language, and such knowledge time, hopefully near at hand, when the Chris- Spaulding, J. R. Irish, S. Burdick, John land, Wales, and the Channel Islands, at and understanding as was necessary to give tian world, made "willing in the day of Maxson, Geo. E. Tomlinson, T. B. Stillman, which reports were given of the present President, and a general, have been arrest God's power," shall go forth to the conquest J. B. Wells R. T. Stillman, J. M. Wales, and a general, have been arrest of the present of the pr and date the state of Mormonment memory, and all the powers of his of the whole Pagan world to Christianity. P. Hunting, R. W. Brown, J. Clark Cran- ism throughout those countries, and some Hilid must Have been very perfect. And But Christian activity will be met by anti- dall. parts of the continent! of Europe. Among then too, he was made in the image of God. christian activity. "The devil is come down other Mormon celebrities present were three According to some, this consisted in his do- unto you, having great wrath, knowing that CENTRAL LUNATIC ASYLUM OF OHIO .- The of the "twelve apostles," two nephews of

minion over the creatures ; but we are war his time is short."-Rev. 12 · 12. Of the twenty-third annual report of this. institu- Joseph Smith, the " prophet " who was killranted in applying it to these three elements, "perilous times in the last days," John the tion has been issued. The number of pa- ed in 1844, and whose fathers also fell mar The new man which Revelator saw a "sign in heaven, great and tients restored to society since the opening tyrs to their lamentable faith, several peris renewed in knowledge, after the image of marvelous; seven angels having the seven of the institution has reached the exact num sons who had occupied positions as. Bishops him that created him "- (Eph. 1 : 17, and last plagues; for in them is filled up the ber of two thousand. The per centage of in Utah, with a number of High Priests and Col. S: 10.) 2. Righteousness. 3. True ho- wrath of God." And the last plague of the recoveries upon the whole number admitted "Seventies," many of whom had traveled liness: "The new man, which after God seven was to be "exceeding great." Is 51.85. Here is certainly cause for gratu-is created in righteousness and true holi Much might be brought forward in sup-lation with all who are in any wise interest. If the theory under bort of this view from the Old Testament. If the theory under bort of this view from the Old Testament. If the theory under bort of this view from the Old Testament. If the theory under bort of this view from the Old Testament. consideration was true, we should expect to But enough has already been said to give it superintendent, makes the following strong An exchange says: "It seems the remark fid in the histories of individuals and na a foot-hold in our minds. It will be well to statement : "When the effects of all stimu- able religious disease called the jerks tions a steady and marked advance from consider what it is that is to make "the last lant and narcotic agents, such as intoxicat is prevailing to such an extent in Jo Davis the first ages on to the present time. But days " " perilous." The Apostle tells us, ing drinks, tobacco, opium, etc., that bewill county, Illinois, and is producing such exthere are no facts in history which warrant "for men shall be lovers of their own selves." der with temporary phrenzy, or stultify and citement, that a committee have been raised man, conclusions. There have, indeed, been 2 Tim. 3: 2. This is, not true self-love, confuse the mind,, or depress and enervate to investigate the malady and have made a Minifrious: advances of (nations toward a but misseking, covetousness, selfishness; the nervous powers of our curiously-wrought report. The 'jerks' were introduced during my lier civilization; but these were followed and the fruits of it are in like manner enu-structure, are fully explored to their ultimate a protracted meeting in the township of by disgraceful fetrogressions. The stars of merated by the Apostle, (2 Tim. 3 : 245.) ends, passing accumulatively from genera. Chelses, in that county, in the fall of 1860. empire have arisen from age to age, and It produces parsimoniousness ; leads to im- tion to generation, their direct and immedi- The meeting was under the management of lold

this statement in Dates 55

and contrary to his usual custom, put up at nearly, 11,000 men on Roanoke Island an out-of the way sort of hotel over in The enemy were intrenched on the center of Brooklyn. It is said that a person corre- the Island, four or five miles distant. with the resources of that piece. The re- Gen. Reno and Gen. Parks. At about hall port further is, that, the same personage past 8, Gen. Foster came up with the enemy, paid a visit to Fort Hamilton, Fort Colum- defended by a three-gun earth-work, flanked bus, Fort Richmond, and other important on both sides by what was deemed on inmilitary posts in this harbor-with what supportable morass, the only approach to motive nobody pretends to say, but a good which was a narrow causeway, on which many people are guessing."

Devonshire, England, aged 100 years, A from the naval launches, was placed in front son who attended his funeral was 75 years by Gen. Foster, who had the immediate old

THE RECORDER, FEBRUARY 20, 1862

of landing. The infantry and artillery two days, if not surrendered before that of landing. The infantry and artillery two days, if not surrendered before that GLOOMY PROSPECTS IN SECESSIA.—The Rich-opened on both sides with vigor. Our re-time. Our men have driven back the enemy mond Dispatch of the 14th says : "Our Y. Evening Post says ."The House Judicienforcements as they arrived were placed in every instance. The rebel Generals Pil. Tennessee exchanges give us gloomy pros-ary Committee is likely to disagree on the \$6 371 for Pots, and 6 25 for Pearls. with the view of penetrating the morass on low, Floyd, Buckner and Johnston are said pects for the future in that part of the con- proposed legislation in reference to slavery. hoth sides so as to flank the battery. Our to be here. One of our companies has been federacy. Several journals intimate plain- Chere is such a divided sentiment in the men steadily advanced, closing around the within 75 yards of the enemy's intrench- ly that there is really a threatening state of committee in respect of the best method of enemy under a hot fire from all sides, and ments.

suffered severely. At about 11 gclock the New York 9th, says: The news is just made public, that ed up the causeway, a distance of upward of half a mile, yelling themselves and cheerwent out fleeing precipitately, leaving everything behind them. The enemy in their flight strewed the road with guns, equipments, and everything that they could throw away. The panic and rout were complete. When close on their heels, and near the upper part of the island, Gen. Foster was met by a flag of truce from Col. Shaw, demanding terms of capitulation. Gen. Foster replied that the surrender must be unconditional and immediate. These terms were accepted, and about 1,500 laid subsequently dying-Captain Wise and pridown their arms. Capt. O. Jennings Wise was attempting to make his escape in a boat when he was shot in three places, and died the next morning. The Forts were all occupied by our forces that night. The Rebels the same evening blew up Fort sent immediately to Norfolk. Forrest.

to Elizabeth City, where the Rebel fleet had was fired by the Rebels. The city was entirely deserted, and the greatest panic im- of the 14th. aginable prevailed.

The Union loss is about 45 killed and 148 wounded. The rebel loss about 30 killed 100 wounded, and 3,000 prisoners taken.

will exceed \$1,000,000.

when desired.

8,000 rebels in the fort.

toward Nashville.

Special dispatches in the Cincinnati papers give additional details of the capture of Fort Henry. At the time of the attack the rebel infantry were in their camp eating dinner. They abandoned everything, leaving thousands of shot guns and all their camp equipage and clothing. In pursuing the enemy Major McCullough, of Col. Dickey's cavalry, captured six guns, and Col. John A. Logan captured eight guns and thirty-three prisoners. There were but eight extent of their abilities. guns captured by Dickey's cavalry and Col. Logan, instead of fourteen. Nearly all the guns were spiked with telegraph wire,

Hawkins's Zouçves, received the order to the American flag waves over Fort Donelcharge, and under fire of the enemy charg- son. The loss is heavy on both sides. A dispatch received just as we are going to press, Monday afternoon, says that Floyd, of half a mile, yening the entire by the entire Pillow, and Johnston are among the large force. The enemy became panic-stricken, number of prisoners taken at the storming and as the Zouaves entered the works they of Fort Donelson. Further particulars we are unable to give at the hour of going to

> A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe, Feb. 15, says : It is raining and hailing here. A flag of truce, was sent to Craney Island today with one or two passengers, but brought none back. Southern papers contain little of interest. The Norfolk Day Book says the rebels' total loss at Roanoke was eight killed and thirty wounded, two of the latter

vate Bernett, of the Richmond Blues. The killed are Capts. O. J. Wise, Robert Coles. Lieut. W. B. Selden and seven privates. taken who will be paroled for exchange and

On Sunday, Flag-officer Goldsborough says: The steamer Matanzas arrived from folly has led them. dispatched 13 gunboats under Capt. Rowan Port Royal this evening, with dates to the 12th. No movements are reported. All fled. On Monday morning, our leet attack- well there. The Matanzas has on board the ed them, and destroyed the Robel gunboats, crew of the steamer Primera, the latter havrunning them down and boarding them in ing been abandoned in a sinking condition the most gallant manner. Elizabeth City while being towed from Port Royal to New York, when off Hatteras in the heavy storm

A letter from Cairo says that Gen. Hal- returning, and on arriving at Mexico were

promptly carried out. So impressed has condition that the whole expeditionary force rebellion in a more summary manner.

LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

By arrivals from Europe during the past

for the old Union."

A correspondent of the Memphis Ava- committee will report to Congress that the lanche writes that the condition of the in- subject had better be left with the President. terior counties is not improved by lapse of who, by virtue of his position as Command- Oats are in good supply, and are dull and lower. time. The people apprehend an immediate er-in-Chief of the armies of the country, can Western and Canadian at 40@41c., and State at 11c. wants of country readers, and besides all the articles advance of the Northern men, and traitors confiscate property and liberate slaves." to the South evince their joy in every village and neighborhood.

The Unionists are making demonstrations is: greater than has been known for five in many of the northern counties, and even years past. It frequently happens that the

at Memphis there were exhibitions of joy at mercury in Fahrenheit's thermometer stands the arrival of the news from Beech Grove. followers are plowing about in all directions ing is good. That dreaded disease, dipthmany have been shot at night in their own instances has proved fatal. In a family of houses who adhered to the fortunes of the Norwegian emigrants three died in one South.

week. There seems to be a great deal of trouble The Washington correspondent of the N. W. B. Gillette Mr. David O. Frazeur and Rebeckah and dissatisfaction among the regular sol-Y. Journal of Commerce gives currency to A. Bradway, both of Bridgeton, N. J. diers of the Confederate army. While the the rumor that the late flag of truce from volunteers are full of fight; and ready at all the rebels brought a proposition for peace, Mr. David Cook, of Stoe Creek, N. J., and Miss Mary The Day Book says 2,500 prisoners were showing signs of discontent. The people times for a brush, the regular troops are on condition that the North shall consent to M. Ayars, daughter of Ezekiel Ayars, of Upper Hopeseparate, taking with them Missouri, Kenare also represented as being dissatisfied tucky, and part of Virginia. The recent operations in Tennessee river and Albemarle D. Williams, of Clayville, N. Y., and Miss Maria Bates, Ter with the condition of things, and anxious to

A dispatch dated New York, Feb. 16, get out of the scrape into which their own

LATER FROM MEXICO.-News from the city Mexico to the 28th of January, and from Conservative of Friday last : "On Tuesday via Havana. The allied commissioners sent to Mexico with an ultimatum returned to to Mexico with an ultimatum, returned to Vera Cruz on the 28th. They were treated spired, together, and came over in one party. Mr. Nathan Tomlinson, aged 86 years. He had been with the greatest courtesy, both going and

leck has organized a plan by which he hopes treated to a sumptuous banquet. President to take Columbus with little loss of life, at Juarez acknowledged the breach of the trea- that military men believe Manassas will be least on our side, and that he believes both ties, and offered the most satisfactory secu- evacuated. It is believed that the recent May, C. D. Potter, A. Whitford, W. B. Gillette, I.S. the shelling and the starving out of its de- rity for the future. He proposed that the message from the rebels was a proposition bon, L. C. Rogers, H. B. Clark, G. B. Clark, E. Forfences entirely feasible. The advance of allied ministers should come to Orizaba and for foreign arbitration with the design of sythe, A. M. West, Clark Bogers, Ephraim Maxson, A. the expedition to Fort Henry was part of treat there in detail with Mexican commisthe programme, and the remainder will be sioners; but he exacted as a preliminary but the government proposes to settle the Hakes, P. M. Green, Z. Campbell.

Gen. Polk become with the difficulties of should be re-embarked, except a guard of his situation, that he has sent agents to the honor of two thousand men, who should ac- arrest of Gen. Stone was the direct result of governors and other military authorities of company the ministers to Orizaba and re- the action of the Congressional Investigat-Louisiana and Mississippi, urging them to main there during the negotiations. The ing Committee, and that other arrests are to reinforce him as soon as possible to the full allies decided that they could not accede to follow until the army is cleared of traitors, Ed. W. Whitford, Adams Center, \$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 the proposed re-embarkation, and if Juarez or men of doubtful loyalty. This policy is Edw'd Whitford, adhered to it they would at once advance on worth millions to the National Treasury.

Mexico with their whole force.

affairs in East Tennessee, growing out of striking a blow at the institution (of course is in fair request and is firm ; sales (200 bbls. at 3@ A dispatch dated St. Louis, February 16. the idolatrous love of many of the people with the single object of suppressing the 4 25. Corn Meal is steady at 3 00 for Jersey, and rebellion,) that it is now believed that the quest at 1 75@1 90 \$ 100 b.

A private letter from Fillmore county, in supply of new is increasing; 60c. for new Southern Minnesota, says that the cold in that region and Jersey Yellow; 65c. for old Western mixed.

d ; sales of 75 bales at 16@21c. Provisions-The Pork market is heavy, with a fair

at 39° below zero. With the more intense Armed bands of Johnson's and Maynard's cold there is also more snow, and the sleigh- quest for local use at steady rates, at 12@12 50 for followers are plowing about in all directions ing is good. That dreaded disease. dipth- Plain Mess, and 14@14 25 for Extra. Lard is firmer through the mountains. In remote counties are and the some extent, and in several and in fair request at 71@81c. Butter and Cheese eria, prevails to some extent, and in several continue dull, and are somewhat heavy.

well, N. J.

There have been large arrivals at Lawrence for many years a member of the Church in Shiloh.

It is reported that measures are being Caleb Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J.,

concocted for ratification by Congress where- Malachi Bonham

Sound constitute a fitting reply to such pro- of Leonardsville.

The Tribune's Washington specials state

The Washington Republican says that the

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 17, 1862. Ashes--Continue steady and in moderate demand at

\$5 55@5 65 for superfine State and Western, 5 85@ which fact offers additional inducements to those who 6,00 for the low grades of Western Extra; 5,85@5 95, for Extra State; 6@6 05 for Fancy State. Rye Flour. 30 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Floor is in fair re-

Grain. The Wheat market is firm at \$1 17 for Red the hour of publication. Western, 1 38 for Red State; Red Jersey At 1 41. Rye is steady and in moderate request; Northern t 85c. Corn is less active and is slightly lower; the ING POST, contains a complete digest of the news

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worth. Gen. Hunter is hard at work fitting out his grand expedition. Seven regiments batteries of artillery, were daily expected ich gun battery from the east, and if was thought that the ect immediately whole expedition, thus reinforced, would to alloon Por shortly thereafter set out. It will be one of gunboats. the most formidable yet set on foot. general, and in the fleet retired. its fire on Fort

which can easily be removed: They are week, we have the following items of inbrass six-pounders, and in fine order. All | telligence : the prisoners taken (about 100) were sent

Messrs. Mason and Slidell had arrived at to Cairo. The amount of property captured Southampton. No demonstrations were made on their arrival. The former went to Lon-A dispatch dated St. Louis, February 11th, don, the latter to Paris.

states that a special from Cairo to the Democrat says that Commodore Foote has just received dispatches from Capt. Phelps of the gunboat Conestoga, announcing the return of the gunboat expedition from up the Tenlonger. nessee River, after capturing a new rebel

Napoleon opened the French Chamber on and a few of the leaders were placed under pensable to the gunboat and destroying all the other rebel boats on the river, as far up as Florence, Ala. The Republican's Fort Henry dispatch war which desolates America has greatly into North Carolina to repel Burnside, or post-offices in the United States. Several says that a portion of the army, encamped near the river, have been moved two miles long, however, as the rights of neutrals are disheartened. Many of them were desert- long term of years, one having been ap- John T. Crandall, Utica, Wis., further back, with all their batteries, from respected, we must confine ourselves to ex- ing, and others were offering large sums for pointed in 1828, another in 1831, and others Nel. Reynolds, Southampton, Ill.,6 00 which point the roads are good, and a pressing wishes for an early termination of substitutes. these dissensions. speedy forward movement can be made

The steamer Tuscarora, as anticipated, The enemy at Fort Donelson are being left Southampton on the 29th : destination rapidly reinforced, and the prisoners say unknown. She brought up in Yarmouth Roads, Isle of Wight, where she remained that they are confident they can hold the position. Trees are being felled for two at the latest dates. Rumors were current gold at \$17 per ounce. The proprietors of Minister of War. He also thinks the Burnat Southampton that both she and the Nashmiles around the fort, by a gang of negroes. Gen. Pillow is in command there with 2.000 ville had been ordered away, and that the \$2,000 on it before they realized a cent. men, embracing some of the best artillerists latter would probably leave on the 30th. from Columbus. There are two small forts | The reports, however, lacked confirmation. and three camps several hundred yards from The Journal de St. Petersburg of the 29th the main fortification, and present appear- publishes a note dated the 21st, from Prince ances indicate that the coming battle will Gorchacoff to Baron Stuckhat Washington, be much more desperate than that at Fort stating that the Emperor has with deep Henry. A special Cairo dispatch to the satisfaction seen his anticipation confirmed Gazette says that Union officers from Fort by the determination of the Federal Govern-Donelson report that Gen. Grant had sur- ment to deliver up Mason and Slidell. The

rounded the fort with seven batteries of ar- Emperor hopes the same wisdom and modtillery, and the fort will be shelled or sur- eration will guide the steps of the Federal rendered to-day or to-morrow. There are Government in its interior policy, and expresses his conviction that the Federal Gov-A telegram dated Louisville, February ernment will, in carrying out that policy,

11, says : Two persons, just arrived, report place itself above popular passion. The that the rebels are evacuating Bowling Emperor also states that he should, with Green, with indications of their proceeding great satisfaction, see the Union reconstructed by conciliatory measures, as the mainte-

A dispatch from Fortress Monroe, dated nance of American power influences, in a the 12th, says : The latest intelligence from considerable degree, the general political Savannah is that the Union gunboats were equilibrium.

at Wall's Out, an opening which communicates with Savannah without passing Fort Pulaski A dispatch from Charleston to Richmond says that on the 9th Fort Pickens, of the pirate Sumter steaming to and fro orders for a movement from the Commandwith the Niagara and Colorado, opened fire between Voltri and Portofeno. Her object ing General, which had not been given. on forts McRae and Barrancas, and the in tarrying off Genoa was a matter of much Navy Yard. After some hours bombardment. speculation.

both vessels hauled off. Both are said to be badly damaged. There has been some skirmishing between the Unionists and rebels till the middle of February. She will be of Mr. Sutherland, a citizen. He was perat Port Royal Ferry. The city of Savannah | ready for sea in the first week in April, when | fectly calm, cool, and self-possessed, and aswas being strongly fortified. she will probably proceed to New York.

Great activity is reported at Fort Leavenexchange for Venetia. The Pope is reported ill.

A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated

THE REBEL CAMP AT CENTREVILLE.-Some by States in rebellion are to be deprived of Geo. B. Davis, contrabands who have come within our lines their status and reorganized as territories, Peter B. Randolph, Plainfield, N.J., 200 on the Potomac from the enemy's camp, re-present the rebels at Centreville as much de-regard to their future may be fully and law-Edward B. Titswo pressed by the defeat at Mill Spring, and fully carried out.

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the death of Zollicoffer. The transfer of The rebel War department has issued an M. & E. Hawley The rebel War department has issued an M. & E. Hawley The Times, in a characteristic article, among the troops. They had become atcalls for something decisive in America. It tached to him, and there was a great desire says unpleasant complication must arise if among the regiments to accompany him to ky, and the exc the present state of affairs continues much Kentucky. It was feared there would be a mutiny among some of the Louisiana troops,

the 27th. In a speech he said : "The civil arrest. The soldiers expected to be ordered compromised our commercial interests. So into Kentucky. They were disgusted and of them have been retained in office for a E.S. Sheffield, Leicester, Wis,

> FROM PIKE'S PEAK.—The Denver News of the 16th ult. says, that a cord of iron pyrites the London Times, thinks that it looks as if Rellay Potter, Southampton, Ill., just crushed by Lee, Judd & Lee at Black the dissolution of Mr. Lincoln's Government Hawk Point, yielded \$1,624, estimating the the vein (known as "Bobtail, No. 4,") spent side expedition too small to effect any They are now down 110 feet. A new mill known as the St. Clair was started at Buckskin Joe on the 1st ult., and from 2 1.4 cords of quartz from the Allen Lead there was retorted \$591 in gold. It was thought that the mill would do better after settling to its work. But this also is an extraordinary yield, and may not be paralleled in many months.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Gen. Stone was arrested in Washington, at the South, on the morning of the 9th inst., and taken to Fort Lafayette. The substance of the the hip at Roanoke, is the former editor of charges against him are: 1st. For misbe-the Richmond Enquirer, who shot Sherrard **5** 1000 havior at the battle of Ball's Bluff. 2d. For Clemens through the hip in a duel, laming holding correspondence with the enemy be- the latter for life. fore and since the battle of Ball's Bluff, and receiving visits from rebel officers in his camp. 3d. For treacherously suffering the Halleck, Butler, Sherman, and other Generenemy to build a fort or stronghold since the als commanding departments or expeditions, battle of Ball's Bluff, under his guns, with- will be given by Secretary Stanton. A Turin letter of Jan. 28 says that during out molestation. 4th. For a treacherous dethe three preceding days the citizens of sign to expose his force to capture and de-Genoa had been amused by the evolutions struction by the enemy, under pretense of

Samuel H. Calhoun, a private in Company A, 2d Kentucky regiment, was hung on the The work on the Great Eastern is pro- 5th inst., at Bardstown, Ky., for a violation gressing, but she will not go on the gridiron of the ninth article of war and the murder

sisted in the preparations for his own death; The Paris Patrie publishes an article on but there was no air of bravado about him. son at the Bridesburg (Pa.) arsenal, a large the candidature of Archduke Maximilian for After praying, he arose, and taking in his number of shells sent from that establishthe throne of Mexico, and which says it is own hand the cap, he waved his liand to his ment to the West being found in part or of cavalry, four of infantry, and three full expected, when the 'Mexican question shall comrades and bade them farewell, but there wholly deficient in powder. be settled, it will be possible to offer Aus- was no tremor in his voice. Adjusting the tria satisfactory territorial compensation in cap himself, he crossed his hands behind him of clerks in the War Department were notilaunched into eternity.

The Minister of State has declared in The N. O. Picayune of January 10, gives partment.

Congress that Spain would demand repara- an account of a grand review of the rebel The agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Camp on the field near Fort Donelson, tion from Mexico on account of the war of troops in that city on the previous day, from Railroad reports that all the bridges recent-

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THE RECORDER, FEBRUARY 20, 1862. corporal-I can't walk? I was soon back Railroad, received a few seeds of coffee three BIBLE ENIGMA .--- No. 5. with the water, when I discovered that both years since, from his son in Australia; these, For the Children. of his feet had been shot away by a cannon he planted, and the past, season produced BY GENEVA. ball: After satisfying his thirst, he douked two bushels of ripe coffee, the quality of up into my face and said; You don't think which is said to be excellent. He estimates I will die, corporal, do you? This man said the yield at thirty, bushels per, acre. Thus I would not the said the surgeon could cure far the plant appears to be hardy, and prom-Within a pathless wilderness A host of people once did roam. Having no certain dwelling place. No towns, no country, and no home ny feet.' ises to be productive. Several parties in I now discovered a man lying in the grave Effingham county are preparing to enter on Long, tiresome were their journevings Through day, and month, and with year, near him, dead. By his dress I recognized its culture. The plant, comes, into bearing. In courses deviou i and shange;) him as belonging to the enemy. It appear the second year, and the third year it pro-Through hostile lands and deserts drear. ed that he had been shot through the bow, duces a pretty fair crop. With these facts And yet, through all their journeyings. els and had fallen near where Eddie lays before them, the State Agricultural Society Their shoes and clothes were ne'er worn out Knowing that he could not live, and seeing has offered premiums for Illinois grown cof Though often washed and daily worn While year by year they roamed about. Where, when, and why did such a host SINGULAR DETECTION OF A THIEF AD MUS

He roamed alone through weary years, By cruel men still, scorned and mocked, Until, from faith's pure fires and tears, Again he rose; and modest knocked.

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my feet.'

THE BEGGAR'S COURAGE:

Ling Translated from the Persian

To haven approached a Sub mint, From gloping in the dark new late, And, suppling timidly and faint, Becought admission at God's give:

Said G. d. "Who seeks to enter here ?" "The I, dear Friend." the saint replied, And trembled much with hope and fear. "If it be thow, without abide."

Sadly to earth the poor saint turned.

To bear the scourgings of life's rod ; But aye his heart within him yearned

To mix and lose its love in God's.

Asked God, "Who now is at the door ?" " Is it thyself, beloved Lord !" Answered the saint, in doubt no more," But clasped and rapt in his reward.

LITTLE EDDIE, THE DRUMMER. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writing from Benton Barracks, St. Louis, gives a very touching story of a drummer boy:

He replied if I know a drummer that would shoes. vice he would be allowed extra pay, and to they kick and paw, or bite their mangers the flute. So convinced was he, that he at York, going there in 1804; a volunteer in marking with castings of all kinds, of the best qual-do this he must be upon the ground early in for exercise. Often a valuable horse is bad-once sharply questioned his ex-lodger on the for his town before the country of Market and the most approved patterns.

before the Captain's quarters, during the See that the floors are strong, and that ton's Home Pets. beating of the reveille, a good looking mid- the horse barn is well banked up, to prevent

the condition of the boy, he crawled to him, fee. took off his buckskin suspenders, and corded the little fellow's legs below the knee, and then laid down and died. While he was sician employed at one of the London thea-

telling me these particulars, I heard the tres possessed an ebony flute with silver tramp of cavalry coming down the ravine, keys. He seldom used it, however, in conand in a moment a scout of the enemy was sequence of one of the upper notes being upon us, and I was taken a prisoner. I re- defective. The musician had for a lodger a quested the officer to take Eddie up in front young man, a theatrical tailor, and between of him ; he did so, carrying him with great the two there existed a considerable friendtenderness and care. When we reached the ship. Well, one night, while the musician camp of the enemy, the little fellow was was away at his business, some one stole dead. It is now about two weeks since I the flute with the silver keys, and suspicion made my escape from McCulloch's grasp," fell on an old char-woman who used to come to do the house-work. However, nothing tended to show that the old lady really was CARE OF HORSES IN WINTER. guilty, and the affair was shortly forgotten.

During the winter months. those horses "A few days before our regiment receiv. which are used for labor should be well shod, the musician, and went to live in a town a ed orders to join Gen. Lyon, on his march Unless, however, they are to be driven in few miles off; but as the friendship between to Wilson's Creek, the drummer of our com- such places as render them very liable to the two men still existed, they occasionally pany was taken sick and conveyed to the slip, the corks should not be very sharp. visited each other. Nearly a year afterhospital and on the evening preceding the When a Horse is newly shod be a little care ward the musician paid the tailor a visit, day that we were to march, a negro was ful when you drive him, especially if he feels and was pleased to find him in passession of arrented within the lines of the camp and well, or he may "cork himself." Like men, a beautiful bullfinch, who could distinctly brought before our captain, who asked him it takes a few days for them to become ac- whistle three tunes. The performance was what business he had within the lines? customed to handling their feet with new perfect, with this exception whenever he like to enlist in your company, and I have See that the stables in which horses stand skipped it, and went to the next. A very come to tell you of it." He was immedia are strong, and so arranged that they can- little reflection convinced the musician that ately requested to inform the drummer that if he would enlist for our short term of ser they are well fed and do not work much, if he would enlist for our short term of ser they are well fed and do not work much, fect was the very one that was deficient on ged 76. He was a pioneer in Western New prepared to supply his of current terms of ser they are well fed and do not work much, fect was the very one that was deficient on

On the following morning there appeared often saves a great deat to-morrow.

dle aged woman, dressed in deep mourning, the cold air from passing under the building LIVING IN RICHMOND, VA — A member of leading by the hand a sharp, sprightly look and making the floor constantly cold. Ev- the 15th regiment, who was taken prisoner Her story was soon told. She was from East door as warm as possible. A horse that has his legs wet, often ed by the rebels and all their property de takes cold because his legs are kent wet ed by the rebels and all their property de takes cold because his legs are kept wet relating to the treatment of prisoners that A correspondent recently returned from of her sister, but not finding her, and being feet for horses is as important as for men.

In such an aimless marrier stray ? And when their wanderings were o'er. Within what country did they stay

SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 4 The martyr Stephen, vide Acts 6th and 7th chap-

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Annuaire Encyclopedique gives the Mr. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, following statistics relating to suicides in France : "The number in the course of last vear was 3,899, averaging more than 16 a day: Of these, 842 were females, and B. In a few months the tailor left the house of 057 males ; 16 were children under 15 years of age: 38 men and 11 women were 90 and upward. The majority were between 40 frequent in April, May, June and July, of its mission for truth and righteousness, that in any other cause, We would say to every mother who has The means of death were—hanging and former year. The means of death were—hanging and drowning, in 2,833 cases ; suffocation with charcoal, 271 ; shooting with gnns, 206 ; Brooklyn, Two Dollars and Half. Address with pistols, 189; cutting instruments, 153; jumping from high buildings, 110; poison, came to a certain high note he invariably specified." 93. In 44 cases the mode of death is not

The venerable Judge Joseph Sibley, of

stroyed. She had come to St. Louis in search during the night by a cold floor. Warm are rather interesting. He was sick in Richmond, Va., thus alludes to the position of her sister, but not finding her, and being destitute of money, she thought if she could procure a situation for her boy as a drum. We know a good many farmers who allow EELEBRATED NOISELESS

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CHARLES L. BRACE. It will be the aim of its editors and proprietors to medied, end in death. We believe it the best and same make THE INDEPENDENT for 1862 even more atand 60 years of age. Suicides are most tractive and prolitable to its readers, and more worthy in children, whether it arises from tecthing, or from any

JOSEPH H. RICHARDS, Publicher,

TTENTION EVERYBODY

The Subscript having rebuilt the Almond Iron the morning. The negro was then passed ly injured just for want of proper arrange subject, who at once tremblingly confessed for his town before the county of Monroe of mill irons; plows; cultivators; scrapers; and agriculte beyond the guilt, and that all the bird knew had was organized, and since he was Justice of the stalls. A little expense to-day been taught him on the stolen flute. -Bee the Peace for many years, one of the early most favorable terms. Particular attention paid to most favorable terms. Particular attention paid to supplying parts of stoves, and other articles in pieces, thereby saving much needless expense in the purchase Canal Superintendent, Collector of the Port of new articles. Good oak timber, and most klids of of Genesee under Polk, and County Judge; produce, taken in exchange for castings, and cash or and he held various other appointments, and Treasury notes not refused. The highest market price

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time we were discharged.

and order our fifer to come forward. In a stable that the air will not be poisoned by per pound; coffee about \$4 per pound; coffe our fifer made his appearance, a tall round siding of the barn will be rotted by coming dear rate. -- Worcester Spy: shouldered, good-natured fellow from the in contact with them. We have always Dubuque mines, who stood, when erect, thought the practice of throwing the man something over six feet in height.

race, he stooped downward, with his hands health of the horse. With a broom, sweep of Lobati, near Vienna, Napoleon, walking son of singular moderation and equilibrium to ore in the market. ward into an acute angle, and after peering A horse should be groomed every morninto the little fellow's face a moment, he ob- ing when stabled. A good grooming is served, My little man, can you drum? worth as much as half a peck of oats. Tes, sir, be replied, I drummed for Capt. Every barn should be supplied with a good Hill in Tennessee. Our filer immediately curry comb, card, comb for mane and tail, commenced straightening himself upward brush and stiff broom, for this purpose. It Danube. The Emperor, who had ordered a unitil all the angles in his person had disapt keeps the circulation in the surface vigorous; peared, when he placed his fife to his mouth | keeps the skin clean, and in good condition | and played the Flowers of Edinburgh, one to withstand both heat and cold, and makes that forty thousand bottles sent by him a ready for an immediate advance, (whether bly did the little fellow follow him; showing a person who never attends to his toilet. him to be a master of the drum. When the It is a question with some whether a horse music ceased, our Captain turned to the mo- should be blanketed in the winter. If the ther and observed, 'Madam, I will take your stable is a good one; and sufficiently warm, Captain's arm, she continued, Captain, if jected to severe labor or exposure. If it is the is not killed, here her maternal feelings used when they do not need it, it will do overcame her utterance, and she bent down them little good when they do need it, ver her boy and kissed him upon the fore- In a cold day of winter, when a horse's will be discharged in six weeks.'

Iowa First out of cather our drum and fife trouble to do it, but it should be done. The playing 'The girl Left behind me.' Eddie, frost may be taken out conveniently by placas we called him, soon became a great favo- ing the bits in water, rite with all the men in the company. When If you have no labor to perform with your any of the boys had returned from a horti-horse, see that he has plenty of exercise dai-contained excursion. Eddie's, share of the preside and melons were first apportioned animal, as well as to his and your comfort. from folls to Springfield, it was often amus ing to see our longlegged fifer wading through the mud with our little drummer mounted upon his back mad always in that position when fording streams.

COLUMN TO AN ANT AND AND AN The night after the fight at Wilson's Creek, horse, is warm or much wearied by hard where Lyon fell, I was detailed for guard labor, duty. The hours passed slowly away, when A horse's food can never be exactly measit length the morning light began to streak ured to him! Sometimes he needs more than along the eastern sky, making surrounding at other times. Give him as much as he objects more plainly visible. Presently I needs, and exercise judgment in regard to enemy, across the creek : but as I listened, weather is very cold, the horse needs heat turn of the Navy was published on the 1st eigh ways and foreign langu

pre into a heap by the side of the barn door Upon being introduced to his new com slovenly, wasteful and detrimental to the

> ed at their dinner. "Well, my friends." said he. "I hope you find the wine good ?"

execution. Here was a venal offence, insigboy. What is his name?' Edward Lee, we would not use the blanket, except when she replied; then placing her hand upon the the horse is out of doors, or has been subnificant, indeed, when compared with the

will bring him back with you, won't roughly before placing them in the mouth. you? Yes, yes he replied, we will be Not to do this is very cruel. Touch your certain to bring him back with us. We tongue or even a wet finger, to a piece of

very cold iron, and you can appreciate the In smohour after, our company led the importance of this hint. It may be a little cord : A shallow basin in which sawdust:

iring our heavy and fatiguing march ... Do not allow him to drink very large when they do not have moderate exercise immediately after drinking, or when the

heard a drum beat up the morning call. At the matter. At all times, give as much good ener. first I thought it came from the camp of the bright hay as your horse can eat ... If the

mer for the short time that we had to remain horses to stand and lie on the hard floor all doses a day to fever cases. A great many he gets a cliance to speak, he denounces the in the service, she could find employment for winter. They may get used to it; but what deaths had occurred; principally among the secession of Virginia, and says that if was a herself, and perhaps find her sister by the can be got used to is not always the best. Western Virginia prisoners, most of whom fatal act, and he hopes that a restoration of time we were discharged. Daries die beine sal of her story the little requests all of her story the little A good bed of straw, or some similar ma- were from fifty to seventy years old. He says the Union may be effected. There are some

which sentence was speedily carried into

NAPOLEON AND KNAVISH COMMISSANIES .---- Massachusetts, we believe of Salem, but machines heretofore in use. Just before the great battle of Wagram, removed to Charleston when a young man, while the army was encamped on the Island and has since resided there. He was a per-

one day with one of his Marshils on the of character, of great gentleness of manners, shore, passed a company of grenadiers seat- and geniality and freshness of disposition A Washington correspondent of the Bal-

"It will not make us drunk," replied one, vacancies in regiments caused by death "there is our cellar," pointing to the river and sickness continue to pour in. It is bottle of wine to each man, was surprised. generally remarked that they are men of and made an immediate inquiry. He found here, In the camps now everything is brought to trial and condemned to be shot, amount of equipment they are allowed for the march

A bill has been introduced into the New frauds upon the urgent wants and necessi. Jersey Legislature for establishing a milities of our soldiers recently brought to light, tary school, at which one pupil from each but it received a severe and merited putish. Senatorial and Assembly district shall be ment. A few such examples in our army instructed at the expense of the State; and on the payment of reasonable tuition lees!

manures. Mixed with dildted sulphuric acid, ural History, particularly in the science of following experiments have been put on re- on Sunday last.

> The Rev. Joseph Wells, the oldest minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died YSPEPSIA REMEDY at Baltimore on the 25th ult. in the 98th

KINDNESSTO HORSES .--- Almost every wrong formed in this manner. For this reason, saw act the horse commits is from mismanagedust mixed with sulphuric acid is recom- ment, fear or excitement, says Mr. Rarey ; mended as a means of keeping stables sweet one harsh word will so excite a nervous and wholesome. This acid should be diluted horse as to increase his pulse ten beats in a with forty-five times its bulk of water before minute. When we remember that we are IT STINULATES, EXCLARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WI it is applied to the sawdust. Just enough dealing with dumb brutes, and reflect how should be applied to make the sawdust feel difficult it must be for them to understand damp. On account of its porosity, sawdust our motions, sigus, and language, we should a large surface for the absorption of the amil they do not understand us, or wonder at and Bowels, in a speedy manner. monia, Pennsylvania Farmer and Gara their doing things wrong. With all our in-ener.

ation, it would be difficult for us to under- Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, THE BRITISH NAVY. - The annual official re stand the driving of some foreigner, of for have become dejected, and their nervous systems diffed O. D. Polter. Portuite A. B. Crandall, it would be diffed the driving of some foreigner, of for shall be become dejected, and their nervous systems diffed O. D. Polter. Portuite A. B. Crandall, it would be diffed the driving of some foreigner, of for shall be driving of some foreigner. Of for shall be driving of some foreigner, of for shall be drived on the let him wave and foreigner. We shall be drived on the let and the drive become dejected on the let and the driving of some foreigner. We shall be drived on the let and the drive be down, and subject to drive defend the drive be down.

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