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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE COMING OF CHRIST. Zech. 14: 4-9. John 14: 3. The Lord will come! His feet shall stand Again on Olive's sacred ground; No more despised and scorned of men, But Israel's King on earth to reign. The Lord will come! Oh! who will bear To stand before his presence there? Flee, sinner! to the mountains flee! Thy doom is fixed, no hope for thee! The Lord will come! Prepare the way: If safe in Christ, we hall the day. Rejoice, ye saints! ye've nought to fear, Though noontide's sun in clouds appear. The Lord will come! and not in vain, Ten thousand saints attend his train The gloom recedes, cast off thy fear,

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And feel the bliss of thine embrace!

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For the Sabbath Recorder. DIPHTHERIA. (EGYPTIAN DISEASE.) An Essay read before the Geneva Literary and Scientific Association, on the evening of Dec. 16th, 1862. By Edwin R. Maxson, M. D. Published by request of the Association, which consists mainly of clergy.

en, lawyers, and physicians. DIPHTHERIA, so called from the Greek diphthera, "a membrane," has also been called Egyptian disease. It is a malignant, putrid febrile affection, in the fauces, larynx, trachea, and often on other mucous membranes.

brile affections. history, symptoms, diagnosis, causes, sional cases occurring during the nature, prognosis, treatment, &c.; from winter and spring months, and even rational conclusions in relation to the first of September following, few irregularity of the rash when it viscid form, and early development of like the ox; and, in short, when this, as well as all other diseases.

HISTORY.

Diphtheria, like all other diseases, originated in imprudence of the human family, in deviating from the lakes, as in the previous year, it exeternal principles of right; which tended more especially, in a northexist in the nature of things, and in westerly direction, towards the villaaccordance with which, man was originally created; being as much a rule for our physical, as for our in house, for a distance of two or three tellectual and moral natures. And miles. From the first of January, as each disease that now afflicts the 1861, to the present time, (December, human family has been originated in 1862,) embracing a period of nearly different ages of the world, and in more or less extensively in all parts different parts of it; as the impru- of our village and the surrounding of men have led to them; so diphtheria, as we have seen, probably original nated in Egypt, about two, thousand I have not the means of knowing, years ago, at a time when the habits definitely, the number of cases of the of the Egyptians, including their disease that have occurred during physical, intellectual, and moral degradation, rendered them fit subjects best of my knowledge, that in our for the origination and development village, and within a circuit of a few of this, as they were of plague, and miles around, there have been, of all other malignant putrid febrile affec- grades, nearly four hundred cases, of

Diphtheria, having been thus origi- tality of about ten per cent. nated in Egypt, would naturally extend itself, if at all, as the rule for the cases have occurred with is durthe extension of all diseases is, to regions of the world in which the pre- made its appearance in this vicinity, vailing influences, including climate, in a low malarious locality at the habits of the people, etc., approxi- foot of our lake, from which it ex- dark, and apparently dissolved state other relations. And such appears to have been the case, as near as we can ascertain. For, next to its early true, that the disease has prevailed of its prevalence in Syria; and later in the South of Europe; gradually extending across the Continent, during the past fifteen hundred years, its clear that condition of the blood.

Now, bearing these facts in mind, the blood.

Now, bearing these facts in mind, the nature of diptheria, or the Egyptian diverse and matter of common sense. For, it appears clear, that the predisposition existing, an animal poison being introduced into the blood, acts in conjunctive physical immortality, this world, purified, might become the final habitation of the saipts; or, we might, in God's own time, like Finoch and Elijah, be translated to a more genial during the warm or cold dury weather of these seasons. And further, it is true, that while the dis-

that the disease is contagious, in the sense that typhus fever is so, being let us examine its symptoms. communicated from one person to

when we remember, that commencing fauces, and generally there is noticed is liable to be set up in the parts. That this may be accomplished, I pendence of solitude. theria, appears the more probable is felt more or less soreness of the ed by the passive inflammation which physical.

thousands of the most cleanly, temperate, and virtuous; while its general prevalence, in garrisoned towns, at least, to the disease.

Now, as it is impossible for us to a most offensive putrid smell.

cases having occurred in the low malarious locality at the foot of Sethe region southeast of us, between times occurs in this disease. I propose to consider, briefly, its the Seneca and Cayuga Lakes; occaprevious autumn. But instead of into the account. passing on to the region between the

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which I think about forty have terminated fatally, thus making a mor-

It will be seen, then, that most of year, and that as the disease first other relations. And such appears dental circumstances, it is clear that condition of the blood.

and vigorous constitution. And fin-Whether the extension of diphtheria has been strictly in accordance with the laws which covers the action of diphtheria ally, other things being equal, the ill-fed, ill-clothed, imperfectly housed, and imprudent, have furnished more the laws which govern the extension cases, in proportion to their numbers, of contagious diseases, is not quite than the opposite class in communicertain. It is probable, however, ty, and more of the cases have terminated unfavorably. With this glance at the history of diphtheria,

typhous character.

paid to hygienic rules, or the laws are covered, either in patches or as fections most frequently prevail.

it has prevailed in our own country, and in our own State; but more established the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; the seventh or eighth day; though, in some cases, after a much state and in our own bare about the seventh or eighth day; the seventh day are eighth day; taking into account, of course, the sion of vital power, caused by the one live?" body to carry on their functions.

best method of carrying out proper cases fell under my observation. makes its appearance, and by the very decided typhous symptoms. hygienic rules, for the eradication of And I believe very few cases occur- fibrino-albuminous exudation, on the red during the months of July and tonsils or fauces; especially if all August of that year. About the first the prominent symptoms of the disof September, however, the disease ease be carefully observed, and all

in its most malignant form.

In order to understand the nature tained. of this disease, it is necessary to bear in mind its history, symptoms, causes, ria may recover, under judicions &c, and to know something of the treatment, such as cleanliness, good post-mortem appearances presented on air, dry apartments, a nourishing diexamination. It is sufficient for our et, suited to the case, stimulants, present purpose, however, to know tonics for the blood and nervous systhat the post-mortem appearances, tem, such as the various preparations which are peculiar to this disease, from the Peruvian bark, iron, &c., are, the fibrous-albuminous mem- the application of warmth by flannel brane, which covers the throat, and in many cases lines the larynx, and astringent gargles, and, in short, ginated; contagious diseases, of in a south-eastern the second in a south-eastern the second in a

consequence.

ed with the disease, has probably had sooner or later a chill. Either before an organized, but in other cases as servance of the laws of health, which after the worlds opinion: it is easy in the world, to live cens, who subdued Palestine, a steps, and returning to a strict observance of the laws of health, which after the worlds opinion: it is easy brought it under the Calibrate in these situations are a strict observance of the laws of health, which after the worlds opinion: it is easy brought it under the Calibrate that killed the servance of the laws of health, which after the propagating it. This view of the extension of diphase a severe chill, with congestion; there albumenous exudation may be favor-intellectual and moral, as well as but the great man is he who, in the albumenous exudation may be favor-intellectual and moral, as well as but the great man is he who, in the

among a people, probably the most a swelling, more or less prominent, from which it occurs. But it is possible firmly believe. Though, as we have predisposed to it, on every account, on each side of the neck, below the that congestion, with perhaps slight been nearly six thousand years degenpassed to parts in which the inhabi- pecially if the patient be a child; and unorganized state, at least, providably be expected that it will take us tants are most celebrated for virtue, yet I am confident, from careful ob- ed the decomposed fibrin and albu- as long a time to eradicate diseases,

turn our attention to the disease as siveness of the breath passes off, and is there no physician there? Why, race, should its shattered fragments

pecially as we have observed it in longer period. If, however, the case cate and perplexing branch of our begun. In Christian lands, human our own village, Geneva, and its, vi- be malignant, and the termination subject, the treatment, prevention, life, which had been cut down from cinity. In this way, I trust, we may unfavorable, the fever becomes ty- and final eradication of the disease. a duration of about a thousand years, best complete our examination of its phous, respiration is difficult, the face It may be proper, however, to state, to an average of less than forty, is assumes a livid and bloated appear- as we proceed, the prominent fea- already on the increase, or is becomhistory, remembering, that what is ance, and the patient dies, either tures of different cases, which indiing slightly lengthened. Diseases of true of the disease, as it has prevail- from apnoea, by obstruction in the cate either a favorable or unfavorable a malignant character, which former- ble almost every reader recollects ed with us in Geneva, will hold good fauces, larynx, or air-cells in the termination, as the question a thou- ly prevailed extensively, are some of the delight which he repeated that of it, as it has prevailed elsewhere, langes, or else from the direct depress and times arises, "Will the sick them becoming very rare; and it is puerile jingling legend, "The house

TREATMENT.

The indications in the treatment of diphtheria are very plain, if we keep again made its appearance, as in the the extrinsic circumstances be taken in mind the pathological condition, constitution, and every deviation of judicious treatment are very satstrongly predispose to this disease, for the reason that to live is impossitheria, either a direct contagion, gen- the laws which govern vitality, as erated in the systems of patients suf- the blood, which is the life, (see Leanimal poison, arising from various irrecoverably disorganized and deanimal secretions and exhalations, stroyed. For it is the blood, it should mal poison, in producing this disease, fluences of which the veinous organs of the body are enabled to carry on their functions, and without which vitality cannot for a moment be sus-

While, then, most cases of diphthe-

ing the past fifteen hundred years, further, it is true, that while the disprevailing most extensively in garease is probably contagious, and has the blood; and this changed condition of the blood; and this changed condition of the blood, together with the him to have remained so, his physical risoned towns, till it reached the therefore as in its general course at tion of the blood, together with the him to have remained so, his physical respectively. 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In cases the difficulty, which we find, not only mage of God, in which man was self as sustaining this relation to the know—she has gone to heaven, in which the paludal poison is also in certain cases of malignant diphtheacting, in conjunction with the animal, the disease is liable to be more eties of malignant, and necessarily ly vindicating the success and wismalignant, and the fever to be of a fatal forms of disease. For if, by an dom of the moral government of God brought out of Egypt. slightly remittent character as a original, and all the subsequent vio- over men, so far as this world is conlations of the laws which govern our cerned at least. Now, the fibrin and albumen of the being, we have lost our native phy. Finally, in such a community, there ed into captivity. 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The staff is signified by the Per- wreaths of evergreen The Mines The most prominent symptoms of ries of all the tissues, but especially gious diseases, which now afflict the annoy than did the flood righteous sians. is generated; and that, while the dis- this disease, as it has fallen under so from the exposed surface of the human family; and, as we need not Noah, the lions a temperate and prayease has extended, as the imprudent my observation, are, a gradual loss pharynx, larynx, trachea, and brone expect the Almighty to reverse the ing. Daniel, the fiery furnace the empire under Alexander the Great, of appetite, an unpleasant taste in the mouth, a feeling of languor, and to the surface laws that govern us, the prevention of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the feeling of languor, and of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, death itself an Enoch and Elijah, who is the fibring allowing extension of the heart, arteries, veins, &c.; and utter extermination of diptheria, and the fibring allowing extension of the fibring extension of the predisposition to it, a contagion, genirregular, changeable pulse, an offenand hence the fibrino-albuminous exas well as all other diseases, can only

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of any in the world, it has gradually be so slight as to escape notice, es- is requisite for the exudation, in its which now afflict us, it may reasonintelligence, and an appreciation of servation, that more or less chilliness men exist in the blood; or if the and rid our constitutions of the efthose principles which are calculated generally precedes the full develop- blood be in a decomposed or materiment of the disease. The fever ally changed condition, as I believe Yet the experiment is worth our while. It is high time, however, that There are bags full of gold at the end of the as well as intellectual and moral slight or very considerable, and it We have seen that the fibrous-alwhile. It is high time, however, that
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So onward we trudged over meadows of green, pecially where the least regard is different parts of the fauces or throat paid to hygienic rules, or the laws are covered, either in patches or as fections most frequently prevail. paid to hygienic rules, or the laws of health, shows how much these inif the distribution of health, shows how much these inif the distribution of health, shows how much these inif the distribution of the breath has, in malignant cases, thousands upon thousands of the human family, and mostly during the may best obey them, should become we found not the treasure we searched for In cases that pass on to a favora- period of childhood, or early youth; angry at our waywardness and protrace, critically, the minute history ble termination, the fever gradually in view of which facts, the question digality, and should again destroy of diphtheria, as it has prevailed in subsides, the membrane in the fauces may naturally arise, as with one of our world, by flood or fire, and save From this valley of tears she was first called different parts of the world, let us becomes slowly detached, the offen old: "Is there no balm in Gilead? no righteous Noah to propagate our

to be hoped, may soon be exterminat that Jack built." Very few, however, locality, climate, habits of the peo- effects of the poison in the blood, and Mild cases of diphtheria ordinarily ed, if they have not already disapare at all aware of the original form elects of the poison in the poisoned recovery may gene-peared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recover; and a recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genepeared forever. The spread of chrisalso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned recovery may genealso by the failure of the poisoned reco attended with the formation of a fib- made its appearance with us, in the stimulate the cerebro-nervous system, have but slight premonitory symp- ence of the fruits of the tree of Fewer still would suspect that it is rino-albuminous membrane, usually month of October, 1859, the first to enable the various organs of the toms, an imperceptible chill, but life" to all parts of the world, is only an accommodated and altered to enable the various organs of the body to carry on their functions.

In some cases, an irregular rash, ish color, and especially if there is a "balm in Gilead," the lighting up the darkness of the past. There is a "balm in Gilead," the hymn, sang by the Jews at the Feast hymn, sang by the Jews at the Je neca Lake, a little out of town. Dur- very similar to that of scarlatina, but slight interruption of the respi-The disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in Egypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the damp warm weather, howlegypt, and has many features in the disease probably originated in the rassover, and commemorative mistaken, there is a faint dawning of the principal events in the history of that physically immortal day, a more of that people. Yet such is actually common with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may that year, the disease gradually excommon with plagues, ship-fever, may the fact. The original, in the Chalcommon with plagues, snip-tever, may tended to the lower, and finally to lignant typhus, and other putrid felliparts of the village, as well as to also, either local or general, some brile affections. The uniavolatic symptom, in cases that nave ration dusty as he dee language, is now lying before also, either local or general, some brile affections. stages; loss of appetite, a putrid of a time, when even the poisonous ing to the readers of the Congregabreath, a severe chill, followed by fe- reptiles shall be harmless. "The ver, with extensive passive inflamma- child shall die an hundred years old;" Diphtheria may be distinguished tion of the fauces, larynx, trachea or "the wolf and the camel shall feed up to about the first of July. From from scarlatina, and from all other bronchial tubes; an extensive exuda- together;" the lion shall no longer which I trust we may be able to draw the first of July, 1860, to about the diseases, by the offensive breath, the tion, either in an organized or very thirst for blood, but "shall eat straw

"there shall be nothing to hurt,

nor destroy, in all the holy mountain.

\_(See Isaiah 9: 8, and 48: 20—25.) Much, however, remains to be done, before we can reach that period, or even exterminate diphtheria. The law of God must become the And in mild, as well as in many se universal rule of life, and be obeyed It is probable that while a cachetic vere or malignant cases, the effects by the entire community. Teachers from the laws of health, together isfactory. But in certain malignant the eternal truth, that the "wages of with the influence of locality, as well cases, though the indications are sin is death," physical as well as as a damp, and consequently low equally plain, the most judicious miral. Medical science, while it electrical state of the atmosphere, treatment is of no avail, and simply aims to palliate, relieve, and cure that there is, in every case of diph- ble, without at least a suspension of tion and extermination, by an untirhealth and life. And all must learn, fering from the disease, or else an viticus 17:11—14,) is hopelessly and by the sad experience of the past; ria, as well as all other diseases not only the flagrant violations of the laws of health, such as gluttony. drunkenness, licentiousness, the use of tobacco, &c., must be abandoned but every rule of propriety must be strictly observed; such as cleanliness, cheerfulness, the use of whole some and proper food, to be taken with strict regularity, sufficient and proper clothing, dry apartments, reasonable and persevering industry in some ennobling avocation of life, with an aim for good, &c. And finally, every thing must be observed, which could tend to increase physical,

intellectual and moral health. Then may we realize, in due time that deliverance from physical ills, about the neck, the use of cleaning for which we are now so fondly trachea and bronchial tubes, as well the judicious fulfilling of the indica- regenerated, will transmit through as the heart, arteries and veins; the tions as they arise, in each particular its now darkened windows, correct case, we have yet to seek an issue impressions to and from the mind mate those in which the disease originated: contagious diseases, of in a south-eastern, the second in a ferent organs and tissues, conse this disease. And this is the point at far improved, that none will even this disease. And this is the point at touch his neighbor saving course, being carried first, other north-western, and the third in every things being equal, to parts most nearly connected, by commercial and nearly connected nearly connected nearly connected, by commercial and nearly connected nearly connected nearly connected nearly connected nearly connected nearly connected nea this occasion. I mean the measures est." (Jeremiah 31: 34.). And

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# Children's Department.

THE END OF THE RAINBOW. Come, Nellie," I cried, on a soft summer day, When the sunbeams were chasing the rain

We were young, thoughtless children, sweet

was so,)
We should find heaps of gold ut the end o

to go, To the spot where is resting the end of the

Where rainbows of glory unceasingly play, Dear Nelly is singing with angels to-day; And her light snowy pinions are folded I trow In the fullness of joy at the end of the bow.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

As the occupation and pleasures of childhood produce a powerful impression on the memory, it is probational Magazine. I will here furnish them with a literal translation of it. and then add the interpretation. as given by P. N. Leberecht, Leipzic, 1731. The hymn itself is Sepher Haggadah, vol. 23:

1. A kid, a kid, my father bought, For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

2. Then came the cat, and ate the kid-That my father bought, Then came the dog, and bit the cat,

That ate the kid, That my father bought. For two pieces of money: Then came the staff, and beat the dog. That bit the cat, That ate the kid.

That my father bought.

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the fire, and burned the staff, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought.

For two pieces of money: . Then came the water, and quenched the

fire, That burned the staff, That my father bought,

Then came the ox, and drank the water That quenched the fire, That burned the staff,

For two pieces of money:

That bit the cat, That ate the kid. That my father bought, For two pieces of money:

That ate the kid.

Then came the butcher and slew the ox. That drank the water. That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat,

For two pieces of money: Then came the angel of death, and kille the butcher, That slew the ox.

That drank the water. That quenched the fire, That my father bought,

O. Then came the Holy One, blessed be He.
And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That drank the water. That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog. That bit the cat. That ate the kid, That my father bought,

2. The cat denotes the Assyrians. by whom the Ten Tribes were carri- was the closing scene of the day

hands of the Saracens.

9. The angel of death significal the Turkish power, by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks. to whom it is still subject to soff as 10. The commencement of the

tenth stanza is designed to about that God will take signal vehicelanes on the Turks, immediately after those overthrow the Jews are to be restored to their own land, and live under the government of their long expected Messiah. - London Condreational

DOLL FESTIVAL Christmas day was the Britismith

Angual "Doll Festival " for the hospital and nursery at Randell's Island, near New York. The ceremony takes thrown in. The festival is not un like one that was held some eighteen But Nelly, the sweet, fragile blossom, was hundred years ago, when her thoueand people were fed with alfew loaves and fishes. Thirty dollers cash outlay, and voluntary needlework in dressing the dolls from fragments and patterns of bright-colored stuffs, set off with ends of fishons, made the whole expense incurred by which four hundred children were made happy for the day, and in addition provided with a source of happiness for the whole year to come.

> At ten o'clock, the company in charge of the occasion charked at the foot of Twenty-sixth atreet, New York, with the Commissioners of Charity, President Simeon Draper. and his associates. The first proceedings of the day were the chapel exercises, which consisted of speeches and dialogues by the children and some speeches, not so good, by their accompaniment by their thacker. Miss Cox. A very little box, not much bigger than a grasshopper, wished the audience a merry Christmes, and announced that he and his someonions were "healthy on turber "moon after which the assembly dispersed.

The hall in which the exercises were held was decorated with Bars and banners, among which was one presented to the boys by the Sultan of Turkey. A darger fishing raph of "the blacksmith" was added to the collection, and the boys were told how honorable labor is, that General Banks was a weaver, Senator Wilson a shoemaker, and, of course, that there is a high probability that one of their own number will one day be President of the United States.

The little boys, as well as the girls in hospital and nursery, were delight ed to receive each a doll and a lot of candy. Many in bed. seffering from disease and pain, were made momentarily at least to forget their troubles. One patient little girl, with hip disease, told the ladies how glad she was to have a blister ou her wide. because the pain of it was someth less than that of the discass of The relatives of some of the children were present with such toys as their means enabled them to give. It was affecting to see the by the of tears, and the generous means ions caused by these meetings

The most peculiar services of the occasion were in the idiot rooms. Can idiots enjoy Christmas ? Indeed. they appeared to do so with as much eagerness and said the class. No sooner did the first lady come in sight than one of them recognized her from memory of former occasions. and cried out "Dolls! dolls!" though not a doll was yet to be seen all They danced and stretched out their hands for the toy, and hugged it as if it were a living child. One of them went round and kissed those of all the others. Among others later is one who is called "Gentleman John." from his politeness. He is a secribly deformed specimen of humanity, but makes his bow to visitors with the most accomplished grees. A little boy with enlarged head, hy dropay, about ten years of age was able to speak only a word or two at a breath, and very feebly. With the don and candy he seemed to think he was imdowed with countless hicheary !! O! how sweet is this !" he said ... How pretty is this doll ! I think I shall go to heaven before long."

On a bed near by an idiot will had just died. Her flesh was yet warm and natural. She had been authority watched by two other idiota, one of whom approached, and seeing her The following is the interpreta-said: "O, that is death; O, my, O, my! That is death; with said at of their knowledge that the was re-lieved from incurable quitering. This

Many of the dolls and toys, distri-5. The fire indicates the Grecian an unceasing source of pleasure to the children, and to the sick sepecichildren have been made happy for 8. The butcher that killed the ox much of the time for the last sixteen denotes the Crusaders, by whom the years, at the truly miraculous cost of

emit at once

### INTRODUCTORY.

It can scarcely be necessary for one who has edited the SAEBATH REcompanior fourteen years, to preface his entrance anew upon that work with a lengthy salutatory, or to tie himself up with a string of promises he may never be able to fulfill. It must suffice forhim to say, that he takes the position from a sense of duty, and science. He knows very well, that ness by the war. no one man has about him that vari- Blue Coats are said to be very minds. It will be his aim, therefore, books instead of bullets. to secure the co-operation of those who are, in common with himself, invariety and unity in the paper.

again assume the position of publish in Elmira, N. Y. er are not flattering. Our paper, When, however, they considered the dick, and A. H. Lewis. absolute necessity of a paper to a people who would keep united, and peared very like a necessity. After up and increase our present subscrip tion list, and to secure the payment of what is due on past subscriptions.

And now what say the brethren? Do you consider a denominational paper one of the necessary thingsa thing which must be sustained. even if the times are hard? If so, there is a fair opportunity to give practical proof of that belief. One way to, do it is by remitting promptly any sum which may be due from you for the past, and sending along at the same time pay for the coming year. Another way to do it, is by looking about among your acquaint ances, and finding at least one new subscriber. Scarcely one of our present subscribers who might not do this, and be quite as well off, in purseand feeling, for doing it. Will you a great good at a small cost?

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

THE SABBATH RECORDER" has so long been the title of our denominational paper, that we feel an attachment to it, and have concluded cipal of Hopkinton Academy, went to reinstate it. There are many to Virginia, several months ago, as Recorders, such as the Boston Recor- Lieutenant in one of the Companies of der, the New York Recorder, and the the Seventh Regiment, Rhode Island Religious Recorder; but there is not Volunteers. His health failed, how-.now, never was, and probably never ever, and he was compelled to return will be, any other SABBATH RECORDER home. He, is able to be about, and than the denominational paper of the is said to be improving. Seventh-day Baptists ( In resuming

quiring the extra half dollar per year ing of the very prosperous school. named in our terms. Nearly all of in our exchanges are either increasing their price or reducing their size.

b THE PAPER which we are compelled Y, with a view of meeting the necesto use this week is not as good as sities of the church in Walworth has been used heretofore, although it Wisconsin, which has been destitute The bent with age are gathered there;
But nowthey're changed to blooming youth;
There The silv'ry locks that once they wore, hope to be able in two or three are many who will regret to have Are wreaths of love and truth; -en weeks to come nearer to the old Bro. Lewis leave Verona, although 10 standard, although we bardly expect they will rejoice with the Walworth of Church in the fearth of Church in the provision which is paper stock, caused by the war, has made for their wants somewhat abated.

ittel Ox looking into the accounts is about to engage in lecturing upon of the RECORDER, we find that there "Jerusalem and the Lands of the was are over five hundred persons who Bible." His lectures will be illustrate To owe the office, in sums ranging from ed by Photographs from Nature, Those little hands and tiny feet. one dollar to ten dollars. Some of beautifully illuminated and magnified these persons we know to be perfect by the Stereoscopticon. We are not ly able to pay what they owe, and informed of the region in which he proposes at first to labor; but presuit others are probably more able than sume he is open to engagements, boulwilling while still others are doubt, and that arrangements might b less more willing than able. To each made with him by any of our churches. of the ave hundred, we propose send. His post-office address is Plainfield. ing a bill with this, number of our N. J. paper. We expect the first class to | C. Dewey Green, of New Market

past and the price of subscription battle of Fredericksburg, Va. He for the coming year. The second was shot in the breast, and died withclass will greatly oblige us, and out a struggle. A letter from Eld. save themselves the trouble of a call A. W. Coon, of Berlin, N. Y., dated from an agent, by an early remit-Dec. 26th, says that brethren Hamiltance. The third class can at least ton Clarke and J. L. Green have gone afford the expense of a postage stamp to recover the body for interment. to let us know what they intend and A HEAVY VERDICT was recently renwhat we may expect.

### HOME NEWS. ALFRED.

THE WINTER TERM of Alfred University opened some four weeks ago. under very favorable auspices. The hopes to occupy it in such a way as number of students in attendance to benefit the denomination, and se- was larger than usual, notwithstandcure the approval of his own con ling the general interruption of busi-

ety which is necessary to meet the plenty at Alfred this winter. A good wants of all minds—that a religious | many of the old students, who enlistnewspaper. in order to its highest ed for the war, have been discharged usefulness, must embody the thoughts on account of ill health, and have and experiences of a great many turned their attention to handling

PROF. D. E. MAXSON, who was for several months Chaplain of the 85th terested in the objects for which the N. Y. V.s, but took fever on the penpaper was established, and so to ar insula, and was compelled to return range the material which they may to Alfred, is, we are glad to learn, in furnish or which he may be able to a fair way to recover entirely from gather, as to secure at the same time the effects of the disease. For some weeks past he has been under treat-The circumstances under which we ment at the hydropathic institution

THE JUBILEE SESSION of the Alle-

benefit of Eld. J. E. N. Backus, who ger of Lukewarm Christians. preaches for them.

A Fire, at De Ruyter, perhaps a couple of weeks ago, destroyed the Tannery of Allan Sutton, Esq., toeather which was ready to start for market. The loss was between two and three thousand dollars.

THE DE RUYTER INSTITUTE is in operation, under the supervision of Eld. J. R. Irish. We are not informed of its present condition and prospects but should be glad to hear something on that subject from the Principal. HOPKINTON.

THE HOPKINTON ACADEMY, located between Potter Hill and Ashaway, is use the opportunity thus offered to do now conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Coon, and we are glad to learn that the prospects of the term recently opened fully meet the expectations of the teachers. There are about sixty scholars in attendance.

Pror. J. W. Morron, formerly Prin-

the title, therefore, we only take cently given for the benefit of the composed by herself—the words by THE PRICE OF OUR PAPER has not First Hopkinton Church. Over one its repetition, thus evincing their apbeen increased to those who pay in hundred dollars were realized from preciation of its merits. Here are advance, or within the first three the Festival, which has been invested the words: months of the year. Those who de in new books, a catalogue, and such lay beyond that period will not we blanks and tickets as were deemed trust, feel that we are severe in re- necessary for the successful conduct-

> MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. ELD. CHARLES M. LEWIS is soon to leave his field of labor in Verona, N.

ELD. Ww. M. Jones, we understand,

father: remit at once what is due for the N. J., was among the killed at the

dered by a New York court in the case of Thomas B. Stillman vs. Samuel L. Mitchell, agent of the New York and Savannah Steam Navigation Company. It seems that soon after the war broke out, putting an end to business between New York and Savannah, Mr. Mitchell wanted to sell three of their steamships to the Government, and offered to pay Mr. Stillman a liberal commission to negotiate the sale. Mr. S. undertook the business, and after considerable delay the Government bought the vessels for about \$270,000. When he claimed his commission, it was refused on the ground that other agencies had to be employed. The result was a suit at law. in which Mr. Stillman obtained a verdict of over twenty thousand dollars. We understand that the case has been carried up to a higher court, and is likely to furnish another illustration of the law's

### OUARTERLY MEETING AT SCOTT. Scorr, N. Y., Dec. 29th, 1862.

Some account of the Quarterly like most other religious papers, has ghanian Lyceum, of Alfred Universi- Meeting just held here may be accepfelt the pressure of the times, in the ty, was held on the evening of Dec. table to your readers. In consequence decrease of subscribers and the in- 31st. We expect soon to have an of the rainy weather and bad roads, crease of unpaid subscriptions, and account of the doings of that Society, the churches were sparsely representthat at a period when white paper, and of any others which held public ed. Brethren Geo. E. Tomlinson and and most other articles used in print sessions during the holiday week. Barton G. Stillman of DeRuyter, and ing and publishing, are held at prices Meanwhile, we learn from the Pro- Halsey Stillman of Otselic, comprised never before heard of in this country. gramme, that the persons who took the entire force from abroad. Eld. It was in view of this state of facts, part in the Jubilee Session were A. H. Stillman preached the Introducthat the Committee having charge of E. Swinney, D. Lewis, A. E. Wilson, tory Discourse on Sixth-day afterthe paper last year, at one time de O U. Whitford, T. P. Andrews, S R. noon, urging Submission to the Dicided to suspend its publication. Wheeler, Mark Sheppard, S. C. Bur-vine Will. The congregation was small, because of the severe rainstorm then prevailing. DONATION VISITS are all the go in evening, the storm continuing, no carry on benevolent operations; and De Ruyter, about these days, as we meeting was held. On Sabbath considered, also, the difficulty of regather from the local paper of that morning, the weather was more faviving a paper which has been in-place. The people of Lincklaen re- vorable, and a full congregation lisdefinitely suspended; they were ex- cently gave a visit for the benefit of tened to a sermon, comforting and ceedingly loath to yield to what ap- Eld. Thomas Fisher, of DeRuyler, inciting to Christians, by Eld. Tomtheir preacher, which yielded him linson, after which the Lord's Supper canvassing the whole subject, the over one hundred dollars. On the was administered. Preaching on the present publisher concluded to take evening of Fifth-day, Jan. 8th, a do- evening after the Sabbath, by Eld. the responsibility of continuing the nation visit is to be given to Eld. Wm. Adams, paster of the Methodist 26. Singing, "Old Hundred," by the congregation. publication, relying upon the assist- Geo. E. Tomlinson, by the people of Episcopal Church of Scott, followed ance of the brethren generally to keep De Ruyter. On Fifth-day evening, by a conference season. On First-Jan. 15th, the people of Cuyler (Trux- day morning, Bro. Tomlinson preachton Hill) are to give a visit for the ed, setting forth the State and Dan

sang to the delight of everybody-

"Never twarrel, never fight," &c. A little girl recited the following: Oh, never on this Holy Book, With careless, cold indifference, look. If thou art sad, come here and find. A balm to soothe and cheer the mind: Fit to be sung by angel tongues; Learn here thy wealth is nothing worth: Hath countless treasures—all are thine. And even children here can find Something to suit the youthful mind. Some simple story, plainly told Or Jesus' words, more prized than gold. Then study well this Holy Word, That all thy works may please the Lord.

Another little girl less than ten vears old, executed on the melodeon A SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL was re- a beautiful piece. The music was

> In visions bright, I look above. In fields of light where angels move With wings of gold: and Jesus too is in the throng. The centre of the gilded host. That sing, and praise, with blissful song.

Will you go? Will you go?
To dwell above in life and light. And there in sweet seraphic song,

For ever more. But brightest far of all the gems That glitter in that heav'nly sphere. Are little children, passed away, We loved so dear. Methinks I see them flitting now Around from glitt'ring star to star, Then winging back to Jesus' arms.

Commingling with th' angelic choir:

Their love and purity they share,

Will you go? &c. Th' angelic form and eyes so sweet, The cherub face, in dazzling light, With glory shine. Then will you go, ye children small. Ye stricken ones, with age and care, to youthful sons and daughters all, And reign together there?

Will you go? &c. The following lines were recited by a little orphan girl, for whom they were written by her foster

THE ORPHAN'S APPEAL O, ye who know no cruel want,. Behold us ragged, cold and faint = We have no loving parents' care, For they were laid, we know net where O, shield us from the wintry storm, O, take us where our feet may warm; We ask you not for shining gold Nor costly clothes of silken fold. O, will you wear a little less, And give us each a neat new dress?

Put on each foot a sock and shoe? Then we may be as fair as you. You go to church and Sabbath-School, We hear you're taught the Golden Rule O, take and teach us to be good For we, like you, are loved of God.

Thus about two hours were occu-

pied; and thoughts of Jesus and Heaven were impressed upon the hearts of all present, enabling them to feel that a valuable feature has been added to our Quarterly Meeting. On First-day—the closing evening -Bro. Tomlinson preached to a full house. His discourse was awakening to sinners. The remarks which followed showed that the hearts of believers were reached, and we trust that the other class will not soon be able to forget the moving appeals

addressed to them. May God give us a revival as the fruit of the religious season just ended. And may He grant to our sister churches the same precious favor.

LIST OF SABBATH SCHOOL EXERCISES at the Quarterly Meeting in Scott, Dec. 28, 1862: 1. Singing-Mear-"While shepherds watched their flocks by night "-by the congre Prayer, by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson. Music, "Triumph," by Alice and Amelia

4. Calling the Roll, with scripture responses by S. C. Stillman, Secretary.

5. Scripture Declamation, by Virginius O 6. Music. the "Promised Land," by Alice and Ametia Barber. and Amena Barber.

7. Recitation, History of Christ, by a class of little girls-Mrs. E. H. P. Potter

Teacher. two little girls aged about five years. three and a half years old.

13. Music, "Union," by Alice and Amelia .. Barber. Declamation, the Bible, by Ettie Clarke. 15. Declamation, "The Orphan's Appeal," by Carrie M. Frisbie.
16. Music, "Rain upon the Roof," by Alice

18. Recitation, History of Daniel, by second Girls' Class-Mrs. D. A. Babcock, Teach-9. Music. "The Beautiful Land." by Alice

### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29th, 1862. The condition of things in Wash-In the afternoon, and in compli- ington is portrayed by so many corance with a resolution of the Quar- respondents of the religious and secterly Meeting, requesting the church ular press, that one feels reluctant, where the meeting occurs, to provide from the consciousness of the difficulgether with a quantity of finished some services relating to Sabbath- ty of the task, to make any attempt School interests, the exercises in the at further illustration of the subject. accompanying program were present-Being in this city of old fogies, slow ed, affording, apparently, much sat- coaches, speculators, and politicians, isfaction to a large audience. Those and Congress having taken a recess Let songs of joy and mirth prevail. who took part in them were chiefly for the holidays, I took a special Bear it, ye winds! to distant poles, the children of our Sabbath-School. train, the other day, with a small Bro. Tomlinson was invited previous- company of officials, and proceeded ly to furnish an essay for the occa- to Baltimore, where, being in time sion. He was requested by vote of for the mail boat, we concluded on a the meeting to forward a copy to you trip to Old Point, Fortress Monroe, ized in American annals! Ye na- of the Congregational churches in for publication. Among the exercis- and the city of Norfolk. Nothing oc- tions, rejoice with us, and "sing ye Boston, responding to the above proes were several of an unusually in- curred of interest on the Chesapeake; to the Lord, for He hath triumphed posal, invited their brethren of the teresting character. Two wee voices but a pelting rain, a dark and cold gloriously; the horse and his rider different churches to unite with them, night, caused some anxiety lest our hath He thrown into the sea." The ramble might prove a poor affair. Israelites murmured, both before and day, Jan. 5th, and on each succeed-But the morning cleared off fine. Ar- after their deliverance—so with too ing day, through the week, at 3 riving at Fortress Monroe, after a many in this nation. The devils in o'clock P. M., in confession, than kssail of 180 miles, and having had a the man possessed cried out, "What giving, prayer and supplication to comfortable breakfast, we employed have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Almighty God. Our own country a boat to cruise around among the son of the Most High God? Art thou is to be prominent among the topinteresting scenes of desolation, so come hither to torment us before the ics of prayer. strange in the land of the Pilgrims. time?" So with millions in this na Passing the fleet, the Rip Raps, the tion to-day, they are grieved, they forts at the mouth of the harbor of are mad; but thanks be to God most Norfolk, the little flag on the right, high, we are not mad, but rejoice standing in memoriam over the sunk- that "John Brown's soul is marching en ruins of the wonderful Merrimac, on." And yet, is it a fact that to-day we came to anchor, and with small inaugurates the disenthrallment of boats visited the ruins of the Navy four millions of our fellow beings Yard, in extent like a city of old van- So great is the change, that an anti-S. S. Library connected with the her father. The audience requested dal times, thrice burned, and effect- slavery man-a true-hearted, halfually robbed of every movable thing, martyred abolitionist—can hardly beits two hundred and fifty heavy guns lieve his senses. Our Garrisons, now fortifying rebel ramparts, its Phillipses, Lovejoys, and Smiths, timber transferred to rebel uses, and have scarcely dreamed of seeing such the desolate walls and tottering chim- a day in their time. But it has come. neys, solemnly standing, a memento and may every reader of the Recorof its former industry and pride. DER hail it as the harbinger of the Here the ruins of a fleet are strewn millennium morning. along the shores of the noble harbor,

unconsumed. copy for your readers, verbatim: NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19th, 1862.

GEN. VIELE-Dear Sir,-I wish to ask the SLAVE IS FREE; "THE LORD SHALL favor of you to allow the colored people to celebrate New Year's day, REIGN FOREVER AND EVER." OLIVER. 1st day of January, 1863. We wish to celebrate it after the style of last 4th of July, and have a dinner. We writes from Pekin, that he has just an insertion."

wish to be allowed to have a band of printed two thousand copies of a to allow us to enjoy ourselves in our peaceable, quiet, and orderly fashion. Your obedient servant,

JOHN MELTON. The Governor has provided a large tion. This edition is printed from hall, and the time is coming when blocks cut in Pekin for Mr. Edkins these people will rejoice in their own on account of the American Tract fashion. It will be witnessed by Society. On the title-page it is demany who feel otherwise; and the clared that it is issued in, or rather woman tells a tale of fitting contrast: and part of the edition is kept for

Sir,-Will you please to befriend me at this time, for here I am with a little sick baby, and not a stick of wood to make me a fire, and sionary Society are working earnest no money to buy it with. My hus- ly to accomplish the object of their band was taken away from me when Norfolk fell into the possession of our union troops, and the last I heard from him he was imprisoned for deserting from the rebel army. He is a native of Baltimore. His name is definite answer to their proposition. Edward Conaway. I am poor, but am | Their efforts to supply the western respectable: and I do ask you. as a friend, please to attend to this to-day. for I am very much in need at this

Yours truly,

Annie Conaway. Of course the General referred the case to his Sergeant, who found the case as stated, but the poor babe had died. I turn from the picture of this misery, and rejoice with those who

up; a house sits back in the yard.

Don't forget Catharine street.

THIRTY-FIRST DECEMBER, 1862. Shall Afric's sons be ever free! Is Slavery the firm decree? Must tyrants' power o'er flesh and soul This hapless race for e'er control? Are they to feel from age to age The fury of th' oppressor's rage? Like beasts to labor, this their all, To spend their lives beneath the pall Of darkness, and of black dismay, Driv'n by the lash the live-long day: Weary and sore, but daren't complain; Hunted like brutes, their pleas how vain! Torn from their home, their children sold. Is there no power to break thy chain, Console thy grief, and ease thy pain? Yes, suffering man! thy pray'r is heard. An ever-watchful, present Lord. A Moses sends, to set thee free. And lead thy hosts across the sea A sea of trouble and of pain. O Lincoln! thee our God didst guide. Tho' men reproach, and foes deride: Thy pen the gracious message sends. 'Come, ve oppress'd. I'll loose your bond Flee from th' Egyptians! haste away! Lose not the blessing by delay: Safe on the shores of freedom's strand. I'll bear your weak and stricken band. Let eighteen hundred sixty-three. To thee, be Year of Jubilee." Fear not the tyrant's haughty threat Of vengeance dire, of hot pursuit: Thy God can make the billows meet. And sink thy foes beneath thy feet. Make bare thine arm, thy power display. Great God of mercy, thee we pray.

# From mountain top, o'er hill and vale.

Roll on, ye hours, ye moments fly,

Arise, ye nations! wide proclaim,

Break into song at early dawn.

To-morrow's sun melts every chain.

Salute the glad, th' auspicious morn.

And bear from earth the mourner's sigh.

THE DAY OF FREEDOM.

There is, however, a sad reflection wreckers only working among the upon us—it is the hard pro-slavery ribs and bolts and bars which remain heart of the North, and to a great extent of the Northern Church. We all commissioned officers in his com-Turning from this scene, we con- cannot help rejoicing over the Presicluded upon a visit to the Military dent's Proclamation of Freedom; still, Governor, Gen. Viele. Welcomed as we know there is work before us. old friends, we found the excitement This day costs us blood and treasure. of the week to consist of preparations If the clergy and the church will Butler shall have met with due pun- have recently been brought to light for the grand emancipation celebra- give themselves, with a heart, to the ishment for his crime." In view of in New York city, mostly in the way tion of the colored race. More than work of immediate emancipation, five thousand contrabands had deter- much of this cost will be saved. We mined to hold a festival, and had al- have talked, prayed, argued—given ready applied for the privilege, and rivers of blood and treasure—all of the day would surely come to show which is to-day ransomed in the how earnest the efforts of these can- Slave's Jubilee. Although our churchdidates for freedom were. By per- going bells are silenced by pro-slavemission, I was enabled to pocket the ryism, slavery must die—is dying; all points. original letter written by an intelli- yea, the voices of history, of the margent leader to the General, which I tyred dead, of the struggling, marshaled hosts, and the earnest, unflinching powers at Washington, proclaim in terms irrevocable : THE

A Boon for China.—Dr. Lockhart

music, &c. They pitched on me to work of Mr. Medhurst's, called tian Chronicle, Philadelphia, in copy. be foreman in this celebration, and I "Yay soo keown leo hung," an ing the entire resolves of religious epitome of the Christian religion, newspaper publishers, lately adopted which has always been a favorite in New York, along with other com. with the Chinese, and, being historical, contains a good deal of informafollowing letter from a poor white published at, the hospital in Pekin, see to it that their papers are not Nonrolk, Va., Dec. 17th. 1862.7 distribution among the patients.

### MISSIONARY OPERATIONS.

The Executive Board of our Misappointment. They have proposed to Bro. Wm. C. Whitford, of Milton Wis., to engage in the China Mission; but thus far have received no field have been more successful. They have made arrangements with Eld. time. I live on Catharine street, No. Thomas E. Babcock, of Albion, Wis. 29, on the right hand side coming to serve them as a missionary in Kansas. They have also arranged with Eld. Alfred B. Burdick, of Westerly, R. I., to spend a year in laboring in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Both of these brethren are expected to enter upon the work assigned them as early as the first of March, and to devote their entire time and energies to it. Through them first page to-day. It could not well we hope to obtain, in due time, pretty be divided; and those who have full accounts of the state of things lived where Diphtheria has prevailed on their respective fields of labor.

ONE WAY TO DO GOOD.—There are on our mail list a number of names of persons to whom the RECORDER has been sent free for a while past. In consequence of tae great increase in it is long, will make a mistake. the price of white paper and other "Short and sweet" is a very good things necessary for publishing a newspaper, we shall probably be un- and healthy men, mentally der the necessity of erasing some cally, are not made wholly of "short such names. We cannot think of a way in which persons of means can more cheaply do good than to make a newyear present of one or more subscriptions to persons of the class named. If any body feels inclined to try the cate, or thoughts to express which experiment, and don't know to whom they deem worthy of public consider the paper should be sent, the money ation, to avail themselves of the can be forwarded to this office, and columns of our paper for the purpose. we shall have no difficulty in finding We do not promise to print every. deserving recipients of the bounty. Here is a sample of letters frequent-

ly received by us: "I am under the necessity of requesting you to discontinue my paper. Sickness and hard times are the cause. Nothing but poverty would induce me to forego the privilege of reading our denominational paper. which I have read for seventeen years. But I must submit to the dispensations of Providence toward me. I beg an interest in your prayers."

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—The Evan gelical Alliance. England, proposed that the first week in January, (from the 4th to the 11th,) 1863, be observed as a week of prayer by all Christians of every name and nation JANUARY FIRST, 1863, is immortal-throughout the world. The pastors in the Winter-street Church, on Mon-

RENEWING HIS YOUTH.—It is stated in a Maine paper, that Rev. John Buzzell of North Parsonsfield, in that State, an aged and venerated minister, formerly connected with the Free Will Baptist denomination, but who professes to be simply an "Evangelist," and who was a most popular and excellent preacher sixty years ago, is now ninety-five, but enjoys good health and preaches occasionally. It is most remarkable that, within a few years, he has had new hair the hair of his youth—new teeth and new eyesight. Wonderful illustration of the Scripture statement, "Thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

RETALIATION. - Jefferson Davis recently issued a proclamation, threatening death to Gen. B. F. Butler and mand, whenever captured, and ordering that no commissioned officer of the United States, taken captive, shall be released on parole "until the said this proclamation, it is said that until of overcharges and false charges for it is satisfactorily explained, our gov. subsisting soldiers. One of the New ernment will retain all commissioned York papers estimates that similar officers now prisoners, and exchange frauds have been perpetrated, in difonly privates and non-commissioned ferent parts of the country, to the officers. Orders to that effect, it is reported, have been telegraphed to lars.

Significant.—Under the head of obituaries, in the Freewill Baptist Paper published at Dover, N. H., appears the following: "Particular Notice! Persons wish-

ng obituaries published in the Morning Star, who do not patronize it must accompany them with cash equal to five cents a line, to insure ments thereon, remarks

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AN UNINTENTIONAL COMPLIMENT Was recently paid to our people, by a very discerning man, which we would fain hope facts may justify. We were looking over with him a list of names of persons residing in his vicinity who owed us for newspapers, with view of ascertaining the value of their accounts. At length we named one of whose religious connections w knew nothing, when our friend plied, "He's good, of course; he's one of your folks." The speaker meant just what he said, and we hope he (or we) may never have occasion to question the correctness of his con-

A Long Article appears on our will scarcely wish it were shorter. The author of the article is one of those who thoroughly investigate a subject before attempting to write on it. We think, therefore, that any who fail to read the article because maxim in some places; but strong

A GENERAL INVITATION is hereby extended to all those having facts of denominational interest to communithing which may be sent us; but we promise to decide, without bias, what shall and what shall not be printed. and to do our best to give a creditable form to whatever we print.

WHAT IS LEFT OF SLAVERY.-President Lincoln's Proclamation of Free dom to the slaves in States and burts of States in rebellion on the 1st January, which we print in another part of this sheet, reduces the territory in which Slavery is still legal to the

following dimensions: 87,189 irginia, execpted part, - 85.78

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money market in Richmond, on the 23d Nov., is reported as follows; "Gold \$1 90 a 2 25 premium; sil ver 1 60 a 2 00 : Virginia and North

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1 10 to 1 25 : candles 75 to 85c. per

lb.; lard 60 and 70c. per lb.; pota-

toes 4 50 per bushel; apples 15 00 a 16.00 per barrel." LIBERALITY WORTH MENTION.—The Dutch Reformed Church on Hights, Brooklyn, formerly under the pastoral care of the late Rev. Dr. Bethune, now ministered to by the Rev. Dr. Ells, has been for several years laboring under an incubus of debt, amounting in all to \$22,076.24. One evening recently, fifty members of the congregation met to consider the subject. Their deliberations resulted in a subscription for the whole amount. The number of subscribers was just

GREAT FRAUDS upon the government amount of a hundred millions of dol-

fifty, making an average of \$541

WESTERN VIRGINIA is now one of the States of the Union, the bill to that effect having been signed by the President, and not vetoed, as many suposed it would be.

THE CONGREGATIONAL JOURNAL, & P8. per forty-four years old, and heretofore well sustained has been suspended on account of the high price of white paper.

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(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
By the President,

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THE GREAT EVENT OF THE AGE. True to his promise, the President by social affinity, inclined to sustain United States inaugurated your domestic laws, if by possibility the New Year by issuing his Negro Emancipation Proclamation. course it is not yet time to argue doument and it would be unwise to yourselves or of the Union. As the success as being on the side of the spend time in theorizing upon a quessystem has gradually grown to its tion which will so soon be settled by facts. \Nobody can doubt that it is the great event of the war, and of the age. Statesmen, philanthropists, it should longer vitiate the social, poand Christians, will study with inlitical and family relations of your country. I am speaking with no tense interest the developments of philanthropic views as regards the each day, hoping and praying that slave, but simply of the effect of they may realize the most sanguine expectations of the friends of Freeselves. Look around you, and say dom. Here is the important paper: whether this saddening, deadening By the President of the United States of A PROCLAMATION.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

as consisting of near six thousand, arduous affair. sons held as slaves within any State It seems that they visited Wolf-Run or designated part of a State, the Shoals, Burke's Station, Vienna, Chantilly, and Warrenton. At every point where they approached the and the Executive Government of the Union forces, they were met and re-Enited States, including the military pulsed. Finally, they found themand naval authority thereof, will re- selves so hemmed in as to render a such persons, and will do no act or their actual freedom; that the Ex- art had with him a telegraphic contive will on the 1st day of Janua- operator, who, when a telegraphic station was seized, commenced conversation with the war office at respectively shall then be in rebel- Washington-thus gaining some use lion against the United States; and ful information. Several important the fact that any State or the people dispatches were also seized, and some faith represented in the Congress of sent to different points within our sen thereto at elections wherein a ing us in our operations.

pority of the qualified voters of The army of Gen. Burnside such State shall have participatedmained very quiet in the vicinity of shall, in the absence of strong coun-Falmouth, during the past week. tervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State and Near the close of the week there was on the 17th of December, took coma reconnoissance in force in some di- mand in place of Gen. Butler, and regiments. the people thereof are not then in rerection, the objects and results of sent forward an expedition which which are not made public. A corl captured Baton Rouge. At last accoln, President of the United States, respondent of the New York Times counts, the Banks' River Expedition by virtue of the power in me vested. writes that the entire army will soon had taken Port Hudson, and was ad- reports that he was chased by the as Commander-in-chief of the Army be moved in the direction of Alex- vancing on Vicksburg, while the ex- pirate steamer Alabama for six hours, and Navy of the United States, in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and government of the United States and as a fit and neces sary war measure, do, on this first spond nearly to that which the rebels the doomed city. Admiral David D. day of January, in the year of our formed a year ago. Nothing is heard Porter wrote from Cairo to a friend Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in accordance with ous reasons, better go nearer the and present it to the nation as a New Sixteen of these are screw propellers my purpose so to do, publicly proclaimed for a full period of one hundred days from the day first above main depot of supplies.

mentioned, order and designate as the States and parts of States wherein the people therdof respectively United States, the following, to wit: and transports have recently started that Gen. Sherman's entire army is speedily. Those now out are scour-Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, except very suddenly in that direction. It at work; that the rebel entrench- sea on the globe, from China to Peru the parishes of St. Bernard, Placque is also stated that Gen. Corcoran, ments were carried by storm; that from the Mediterranean to both Charles, St. James, Ascension, Assumption Torre D. sumption, Terre Bonne, Lafourche, at Suffolk, and that considerable ac ged, her captain mortally wounded, will all be dispatched for duty along St. Mary, St. Martin and Orleans, in- tivity prevails in that region, skirm- and several of her crew killed. cluding the city of New Orleans; ishes being of almost daily occurrence. Banks and Farragut were expected Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Geor-

The rebel general Morgan has of counties designated as West Virgin- late been quite busy in destroying ia, and also the counties of Berkley, bridges on the Louisville and Bow-Accomac, Northampton, Elizabeth ling Green Railroad, in Kentucky. There are reports of two engageparts are, for the present, left pre- was repulsed. One was at Rolling and was overtaken by a storm. cisely as if this proclamation were Fork, and the other at New Haven. A gang of Morgan's men, in passing the house of a Union man, recently

slaves within said designated States | window. TENNESSEE.

ate fighting in Tennessee are reported. reports of casualties increase these ward shall be free, and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and nize and maintain the freedom of distance beyond Holly Springs and Tiffany & Co., New York, have com- think it about time that body began such persons; and I hereby enjoin the Tallahatchie, found it necessary pleted a handsome flag, to be present- to work. upon the people so declared to be free to recross that river in order to main- ed to the negro brigade of South tain his connection with his source of Carolina, of which Col. T. W. Hig-

recommend to them, in all cases, supplies. reasonable wages; and I further de- bels attacked a small Union force at God gives Liberty to all." The large system of compensated emancipation, a place below Grand Junction, near silver hand band bears the following and valuing the slaves at an average sons of suitable condition will be retained below Grand Junction, near inscription: "Presented to the 1st of three hundred dollars each, it ceived into the armed service of the the Mississippi line, but were received into the armed service of the the Mississippi line, but were rescaled to the 1st of three hundred dollars each, it is ceived into the armed service of the the Mississippi line, but were respectively. S. C. Volunteers by a Daughtar of would cost nearly thirty-one millions United States, to garrison forts, po- pulsed, leaving 20 dead and 30 Connecticut." sitions, stations, and other places, wounded. Our loss was trifling. and to man vessels of all sorts in

tice, warranted by the Constitution, where Gen. Rosecrans has had three family depending upon him for supthe means of flying in the air in any under military necessity, I invoke days of skirmishing and fighting. A for sarvice When him and direction, and only needs money to the considerate judgment of man- dispatch from Nashville, dated Jan. called it was answered to by Benja- machine is small, he says, and will kind, and the gracious favor of Al- 2d, says:

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was renewed with great fury. Marches, fittle lighting, and would be Cook's corps was opposed to Hardee's.

After desperate fighting, with neavy losses on both sides, Gen. McCook prisoners at Fredericksburg, of whom prisoners at Fredericksburg, of whom the state of which the father and six chiland was driven back. At night he field. One of the last acts of Gen. Butler occupied in the morning. The fight the damage to Fredericksburg, by the continued until 4 P. M., at which late hombardment at \$150,000.

before leaving New Orleans, was to time we had maintained our position. issue an address to the people, urging The 21st, 25th, and 35th Illinois lost are being manufactured in Cincinnathem to return to their allegiance to two-thirds of their number, and the the Government. In the course of 15th and 38th Ohio one-half. The his address he expresses his views of 101st Ohio lost 125 men, and the 38th ern Virginia, after it was discovered Indiana about the same number. The impossible to carry supplies in wagloss in killed and wounded is estima- ons over mud roads in the winter operatives out of employ on account

this hour stands between you and ours. Gen. J. E. Rains was killed, the forces in Southern Kentucky in 460,000, and in France 150,000. the government, and that is slavery. and Gen. Cheatham was wounded the same way. The institution, cursed of God, which and taken prisoner. We have caphas taken its last refuge here, in His tured 500 prisoners.

tares from the wheat, although the on January 1. The cannonading was habit of mind, by political position, enemy, who were in full retreat.

The latest reports from Tennessee. dated Jan. 3d, and published in the Union. Months of experience and of daily papers of Jan. 5th, represent observation have forced the convict the fighting at Murfreesboro as the tion that the existence of slavery is most desperate of the war, the loss incompatible with the safety either of of life on both sides as frightful, and present huge dimensions, it were best federals. Bragg is among those reit could be gradually removed; ported killed. The rebels destroyed but it is better, far better, that it our hospital buildings, and shot all should be taken out at once than that of the contrabands found on federal

Gen. Curtis, in Arkansas, reports that the Army of the Frontier, under slavery on the master. See for your- Gens. Blunt and Herron, moved over the Boston Mountains December 27th. influence has not all but destroyed and advanced without halting to the very framework of your society." Van Buren. They drove the enemy across the Arkansas River, killed and wounded a few, and took three steamboats, some/camp equipments, and A raid of rebel cavalry in the rear 100 prisoners. The march of 45 of the Army of the Potomac, caused miles with arms and service, over the much excitement in the early part of mountains and through the deep mud last week. The force is represented of the valley, was a most gallant and Missouri since the breaking out of

A dispatch from Fayetteville, Arkansas, Jan. 1st, says:

Rebel newspapers, captured at Van Buren, Arkansas, admit the loss of the battle of Prairie Grove to be over Mass.

The entire telegraphic correspon speedy retreat across the Rappahan dence of Gen. Hindman was taken acts to repress such persons or any of nock advisable. It is said that dur- It contains much valuable informathem in any effort they may make for ing this raid the rebel General Stu- tion, and will be forwarded to the War Department. The destitution of the rebel army

> army are without shoes. The loss to rebel citizens by the recent rebel raid amounts to over

The rebels are departing in all di-

It is reported that the rebels have bably be a iotal loss. the United States, by members—cho- lines, with the intention of mislead- met with heavy losses at Arkadelphi, fifty-five miles south-west of Little menced last week, to go on at the

NEW ORLEANS AND VICKSBURG.

Year's gift.

to co-operate in the attack.

LOSS OF THE MONITOR.

The iron-clad Monitor foundered on the night of Dec. 30th, south of Cape Hatteras, with the loss of two officers any one disaster occurred Nov. 2, by and thirty-eight men. She was in the wreck of the propeller Bay State and Portsmouth, and which excepted ments with him, in both of which he tow of the steamer Rhode Island,

The reported losses in the various do declare, that all persons held as shot his wife, who appeared at the rebel loss of 96,409 in killed, wounded and prisoners, while the Federal each by going ashore on Lake Erie. loss was 106,819. Estimates of loss-Important movements and desper- es in battles of which there are no

The flag is a beautiful national banwhen allowed, to labor faithfully for On the 20th of November, the re- ner, inscribed, "1st Regt. S. C. Vols.

When the draft took place in Fair | State. But the interest in affairs in Ten-field, Conn., September 10th, a poor M. de Groof of Bruges asserts that

loss was 70 in killed and wounded. Banks stated on board the North milk (and water,) as all the New At daybreak on the 31st the fight Star, that they would have long England States, together with New was renewed with great fury. Mc marches, little fighting, and would be Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The Richmond papers estimate dren died within a few days, leaving

A large number of pack-saddles

19 negroes were hung recently in sion of \$172,000, left him on the de-Charleston for secreting arms, providence, will be rooted out as the The fight was renewed at 3 A. M., Charleston for secreting arms,

A vessel from Trinidad reports that the Confederate schooner Retri- acted after the Congressional recess, brated in New Bedford by a public wheat be torn up with it. I have heard at Nashville, at 10 A. M. that the Confederate schooner Retribute will be that establishing "money will be that establishing "money will be that establishing "money will be that establishing "were rung.

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In supplemental, at 10 A. M. that the Confederate schooner Retribute will be that establishing "money will be that establishing "money were rung. I came among you, by teachings, by were in Murfreesboro, driving the ton, Nov. 24th, and arrived at St. order offices." Orders are to be is- were rung. Thomas Dec. 7th. She had 370 bbls. sued for sums not more than thirty spirits turpentine, 100 bales cotton, dollars. For orders not exceeding has pronounced the law allowing 100 bbls. rosin. She had a crew of ten dollars the commission is to be fifteen men, with three guns in the five cents; more than ten and not hold, and was allowed to enter in the exceeding twenty dollars, the charge

> Gen. Butler is now in Washington. | teen cents. He is soon to have command in one. The message from San Francisco of the most densely populated slave announcing the capture of the steamorganize a corps of black soldiers, telegraphic lines from that city to very good article of flour, pronouncwhose duty it will be to guard cer. New York in less than two hours—a ed by all to be superior to bucktain important lines of communica- distance of over four thousand miles. wheat. ramento to Chicago, a distance of In consequence of the danger at-

> tending the shipment of treasure by two thousand four hundred and fifty the regular California steamers, the Navy Department has sent the war repeated at any intermediate tele- the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, steamer Connecticut to Aspinwall to graphic stations. bring such gold as may be there waiting transportation. The Navy Department evidently

has a big job on hand for the ironclads. Those building are being pushed forward as fast as possible. and in New York two sets of hands are employed, work being kept up night and day. It is estimated that about 18,000

slaves have made their escape from the rebellion, and that there are left bracing one hundred and eightyin the State not far from 100,000. It is currently reported that large

bundles and bales of new bandages and lint, contributed by the people for army-hospital purposes, have been the rebels in killed and wounded in sold to paper makers at Dalton, It is reported as probable, that im

mediately upon assembling. Congress will authorize letters of marque for the capture of the British pirate Alahama.

We have from Cincinnati an ac- bark Eugene and carried to Peru. is most pitiable; 4000 of Hindman's count of the surprise and destruction of a rebel camp in Campbell county, Tenn., a few days since.

The International, one of the ships of the Banks expedition, carrying Government stores, has been wrecked in Chesapeake Bay, and will pro-

The payment of the army was com-

Nearly one hundred millions of Gen. Banks arrived at New Orleans dollars are now due the soldiers, and

THE PIRATE ALABAMA. - Capta in Lane, of barque T. W. House, at Bordeaux, Dec. 10, from New Orleans, andria, it being the purpose to make pedition from above against Vicks- when it lat. 42 06. It was blowing our line of defense this winter corre- burg was just ready to open fire upon a gale at the time, and the barque gained three miles per hour on the pirate and escaped.

The New York Times says there of an advance, and the impression in Philadelphia, that he would cap- are eighteen steamships now engagprevails that the army had, for vari- ture Vicksburg on or before Jan. 1, ed in the pursuit of the Alabama. Thirteen of them have been at sea There are some indications of im- Dispatches from Cairo, dated Jan. some weeks, engaged in hunting up portant movements on foot south and 3d, state that a battle of five hours the buccaneer, and five of them are east of Richmond. Several iron clads had taken place before Vicksburg; under orders to sail and will start with his entire brigade, has arrived the gunboat Benton had been enga-poles; and the five now under orders Caribbean Sea.

Loss of Life on Western Waters. -The total loss of life on the great lakes in 1862 foots up 156, against 107 in 1861. There were few great catastrophes. The heaviest loss by on Lake Ontario, near Oswego. All on board, 22 in number, were lost. The day following 17 lives were lost, by six scows going ashore at Port Colborne. There was a loss of 12 battles last year show an aggregate lives by one accident on Lake Supe-

Congress has done nothing worth reporting for a fortnight past, having figures to 108,707 for the rebel loss, adjourned over the holidays to the Gen. Grant, who had pushed some and to 132,819 for the Federal loss. 5th of January. There are some who

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

It appears that there are at the present time 102,725 slaves in the State of Missouri, so that under the of dollars to make Missouri a free

said service. And upon this act, nessee centers near Murfreesboro, man was drafted, who had a large after 11 years' study he has invented min Dimon, son of James Dimon, a enable man to move in the air " with Our forces encountered the rebels man of wealth and influence in that the swiftness of the swallow and the

The Machias Union says that a ria, of which the father and six chil-

last winter into our army in West- ed at his own work, and affected in his senses ever after.

Edward P. White, a citizen of Chi-

One of the first bills that will be en-

The dispatch telegraphed from Sac-

miles, direct—that is, without being

sity, and is stated to be by far the

Professor Winchell, State Geolo-

gist of Michigan, reports that the

whole central area of that State, em-

seven townships, or six thousand

seven square miles, is underlaid by

coal mines, ranging in thickness from

three to five feet. Mines have been

A dispatch from San Francisco.

dated December 27th, says that the

that port on the 9th of September for

Liverpool, loaded with wheat, was

totally lost when ten days out. All

opened in several places

Customs the same as any other ves- is to be ten cents; and more than

James A. Pierce, deceased.

districts of the South, where he will ship Ariel, was transmitted over the manufacturing from sorghum seed a

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in

Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab-A very remarkakable talking automaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Historical Society, at tomaton is exciting the curiosity of the Hall of the Hall of the Historical Society, at the Hall of the Hall of the Historical Society, at the Hall of the Hall of the Historical Society, at the Hall of the Hall of the Historical Society, at the Hall of Avenue and Eleventh Street. the Parisians. It has been constructed by M. Faber, late Professor of Mathematics at a German univer-

In Verona, N. Y., Dec. 13th, 1862, of disease of the brain, Allie Exerson, son of Edwin C. most successful effort that has yet and Nancy M. Williams, aged 1 year, 4 been made to imitate the human months, and 25 days.

An angel to us given ; Just when we learned to love him most,

tion of the brain, very suddenly, LILLIAN, only daughter of Thomas O, and Lydia J. Gardner, aged 1 year and 3 days. . little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of hea-

Mrs. Mary F. Randolph, widow of the late Dea, David F. Randolph, aged 75 years. She had been for about half a century a member of the New Market Church, and was one of ship Sea King, which sailed from as she had lived, in hope of life. In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 22d. 1862. Mrs.

a long time a member of the Seventh-day

on board were lost except the third In the U.S. Hospital, Washington, D. C. mate, who was picked up by the of Clark and Elizabeth Coon, of Lincklaen, and a private in Company H, 44th Reg't N. Y. S. V., aged 19 years, 10 months, and 20 days. According to the accounts received at the Indian Bureau from Min-

nesota, the hanging of the thirty-nine FREDERICK W., son on Clark and Phebe Sher man, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 4 days. Sionx Indians, against whom the tes-In Independence, N. Y., Dec. 22d; 1862, timony as to their guilt in the late typhoid fever, Mrs. Maria C. Green, aged 42 years and 10 months. Sister Green made a outrages was strongest, does not serve to allay the excitement of the profession of religion in early life, and united with the Independence Seventh day Baptist Church, of which she remained a most The son of the late President Lo faithful and active member till death removmenced last week, to go on at the rate of \$500,000 per day until completed.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY--TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

J. H. POTTER. TREASURER. To cash received as follows: Balance from old account, September 16, 1862, Mrs. Julia Wescott, Plainfield, N. J., Nathan Lewis, Petersbug, N. Y., -Hamilton Clarke, Mrs. Hannah Wheeler, Salem, N. J., Collected at Anniversary, New Market, N. J., Sept. 15, J. Dunn, New Market, N. J., Mrs. Mary D. Dunn, " '-Church at Plainfield. N. J., 2. Mrs. T. H. Spencer, Suffield, Conn., Church at Berlin, Wis.,

Nov. 24, H. C. Hubbard, for China Mission, to complete life-membership of Mrs. Amelia M. Green, D. Austin Babcock, .
To apply on life-membership of E. H. P. Potter, 2 00 24, Scholarship in Alfred University, of E. Lanphear, executor on the estate of Bailey Curtis, assigned to the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society.
 24, Balance due from estate of Bailey Curtis, from E. Lanphear

24. Scio Church. Jan. 9, Walworth Church, Wis., . . 9. Individuals in Milton, Wisconsin: Joel Jones, -Mrs. Sherril Clarke,

3. L. Herrington. Jasper Davis. • Edward T. Hamilton, Daniel Newcomb and wife, Polly Godrich, E. R. Rogers, Caroline Greenman, 14, Benjamin Stelle, Cussewago, Penn., China Mission, 7, 1st Alfred Church, by B. F. Langworthy, M. Hawley, Broadalbin, N. Y.,

on 12 shares Phenix Bank Stock,

George Greenman & Co., Mystic Bridge, Conn., William E. Marson, Scott Church, Scott, N. Y., for Kansas Mission, West Edmeston Church, N. Y., Ist Alfred Church, N.Y.,
Shiloh Church, on subscription,

"Juvenile Mite Society, for Mrs. Carpenter's School,

Sept,11, "

Paris Spinello, a Tuscan painter, is said to have painted Lucifer, in his ti. Pack mules were first introduced hideous a manner that he was affright

It is stated that the number of "There is but one thing that at ted at 2500. The rebel loss exceeds season. It is now intended to supply of the cotton famine is—in England

A letter from Norfolk states that cago, has just come into the posses-

The "Day of Jubilee" was cele-

The Supreme Court of Connecticut has pronounced the law allowing B. Clarke, Mr. Oscar, T. Porren, of Verena, absent soldiers to vote, unconstitu-

is to be ten cents; and more than twenty and not exceeding thirty, fif-Senator from that State, in place of

A man in Ohio has succeeded in

SPECIAL NOTICES.

In Utica, N. Y., Dec. 28th/ 1862, of conges-

In New Brooklyn, N. J., Nov. 13th, 1862.

RUTH TINGLEY, aged 71 years. She had been

Baptist Church at New Market, and lived ac-Dec. 25th, 1862, Andrew Parker, adopted son

In Alfred, N.Y., Dec. 1st, 1862. of croup,

J. C. McLeod has been elected to are the dead which die in the Lord from R. M. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J., 200 Congress by the voters of the Nor-folk District Virginia! do follow them."

In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

E. C. Hawley, "
17, West Edmeston Church, by E. Maxson, 1st Brookfield Church, comp. Clark Saunders L. M., 5 00 " to be designated by A. M. West, 17 00 March 6, Albert M. Clarke, Clayville, N. Y.,

10, Scio Church, by G. W. Knapp, for Home Mission,

18, Estate of Dea. Daniel Lewis, for China Mission, interest

April 30, West Edmeston Church, May 1, Sabbath School, Marlboro, N. J., by J. C. Bowen, 1, Sabbath School, Mariboro, N. J., by J. C. Bowen,
13, Pawcatuck Church, Westerly, R. L,
16, Note discounted at Washington Bank, 90 days,
22, Shiloh Church, N. J., by Dea. John Bright, monthly col., Collected at session of Eastern Association, Shiloh, N.J., June 22. E. H. P. Potter, Scott, N. Y., to apply on life-membership,

Eld. E. Barnes, Hounsfield, N. Y., West Edmeston Church, by E. Maxson, . Scio Church, by G. W. Knapp, Foreign Missions, " 25, Collected at Quarterly Meeting, De Ruyter, by D. D. Wells, Deborah Carr. Milton, Wis., for China Mission, July 7, Elisha Stillman, De Witt, Iowa,
Aug. 27, Increase on note, renewed for 30 days. Abel Maxson, Albion, Wis., -For blanket sold, contributed, -Sept. 5, J. H. Potter, Westerly, R. I., 6, Pawcatuck Church, Westerly, R. I., 1st Hopkinton Church, · · 8. George H. Babcock, amount of note and interest, 10. 1st Church in Brookfield, to complete life-memberships, to be hereafter designated,

Jared Clarke, Brookfield, N. Y., Church in Plainfield, N. J., Amanda Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J., 1st Church, Genesee, N. Y...
Weekly Collection, Greenmanville Church, Mystic Bridge, 11 75

Female " "Youth's Missionary Society, " Church, monthly collection,
"Scio Church, Scio, N. Y.,
"G. W. Knapp, By cash paid as follows:

4, To paid R.G. Burdick, quarter's salary, ending Sept. 20,
4, " Agent of Publishing Society, for postage on papers sent to Palestine Mission, Charles Saunders, on his order, 200 00 200 00. Nathan Wardner, on account, E. Lanphear, executor on estate of Bailey Curtis, for scholarship assigned, Note at Washington Bank, 450 00 " 19, " 1862. A. A. F. Randolph, Kansas Mission, -R. G. Burdick, quarter's salary, ending Dec. 20, • J. H. Utter & Co., printing Annual Report, 1861, Jan. 9, "
" 9, " Nathan Wardner, on account, D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk, Berlin, Wis., for R. G. April14, " D. E. Lewis, Unuren Clerk, Bernin, Wile., 107 R. G.
Burdick, quarter's salary, ending March 20,
A. A. F. Randolph, Kansas Mission,
A. A. F. Randolph, Kansas Mission, new account,
Discount on note of \$400, 90 days,
Chas. Saunders, bal., principal and interest, order,
Nathan Wardner, balance of account,

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7 20
165 26 May 16, " " 16, " June 5, "

J. H. POTTER, Treasurer.

1 00

**\$2269 47** 

William M. Jones, " "
Discount on note at Bank, \$450, 30 days,
D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk, Berlin, Wis., for R. G. Burdick, quarter's salary, ending June 30, Corresponding Secretary, Stationery and Postage, Balance in Treasury, \_\_\_\_\$2269 47

In Staphentown, Rensselaer Co. M. Y.. on

phentown. In Scott, N. Y., Dec. 25th, 1962, by Rev. J. former place.

At the Alfred University, Dec. \$1st, 1862,

In this village, Dec. 25th, 1862, by Eld. C.C. Stillman, James S. Miller, of this village, and Sarah E. Hiscox, of Charlestown.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN 5, 1862. Ashes-Pots \$8 50. Pearls 8 25.

Coal-7 00@8 50 per ton. Flour and Meal-Flour has advanced 5 and

10 cents per bbl. for low and medium grades, selling at 5 80@6 05 for superine State and Western, 6 25@6 35 for extra State, 6 30 for shipping Ohio, 7 00@8 00 for trade brands, and 6 90@9 00 for St. Louis extrac. Rye Flour 3 25@5 25. Corn Meal 3 80@3 85 for Jersey, 4 50 for Brandywine. Grain-Wheat has advanced 1 and 2 cents for white Michigan. Rye 93@960. Barley 1 35@1 60. Barley Mult 1 60@1 78. Corn 78c. for sound mixed, 82c. for yellow West ern. Oats, 67@68c. for Jersey, 70071c. for N. Y. State and Chicago. Beans 3 38@2 80

Hops-16@23c. for ordinary to prime. 14@ 8c. for yearlings. Hay-75@80c. \$2.100 lbs.

Provisions—Pork, 11 75 for old prime, 12 36 for new, 14 50 for mess, Beef 11 306 13 40 for plain mess, 13 00@14 00 for other mess. Dressed Hogs 5 1-4@5 1-2c. Latt 9 1-4@ 9 3-4c. Butter 17@19c. for choice Western firkins, 19@25c. for various grades N. York State, 25@26c. for fall made. Cheese 1 1-1@ Oc. for Uhio and fair to good, 11212c. for

Tallow-10@10 1.2c. Grease 8@0c.

Thomas E. Babcock. James Summerbell. Jacob H. Babcock, Eugenia Thorngate, Elias I. Maxson, J. Bennett Clarke, Wm. M. Johes, Amos W. Coon, Charles M. Lewis, C. D. Potter, Samuel Dunham, C. S. Cleveland, Jane H. Clawson, Geo. W. Allen, James Balley, T. Pinkham, Richard S. Geer, (right,) James Coon, H. W. Randolph, Daniel Newcomb. J. F. Randolph, (have written you,) 8. B. Card-ner, Isabella B. Crandall, Ezekiel R. Clarke, Stephen R. Smith, A. S. Lawton, Joseph Goodrich, L. H. Hunting, Nathan Wardner, Ethan Lanphear, Benjamin Clarke, Asa M. West, (Sept. 11th.) Hannah Rogers, Caroline Champlin, Charles A. Burdick.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

Lydia Edwards, Westerly, D. F. Beebe, Hopkinton, Caleb W. Church, Rockville J. H. Babcock, Jackson Center, 4 00 19 52 Joel Babcock Hannah Stout, Simeon Babcock Davis Bacock, Montra, O., Eugenia Thorngate, Gaston, Iowa, 600 Gran Vincent, Milton, Wis., 200 Alvit Clarke, "Richard Clarke, " John Forsythe, "200 Amos S. Crandall, W. Milton, Wis., 200 Wm. S. Clarke, Walworth, Wis., 2 00 18 52 L. V. Cleveland, Richburg, N. Y., 200 19 52 Ezra Crandall, L. B. Maxson, Portville, N. Y., 300 18 Geo. W. Allen, Alfred Cen., N. Y., 306 19 John Allen, D. C. Willard, Stephen R. Smith, Scio. N. Y. . 200 Tim'y Pinkham, Freedom Plains 1 00 18 Alva G. Green, Smithville, N. Y. 2 00 19 Orrin Trowbridge, Adams Centre 50 18 Philander Knight, Scott, N. Y., 4 00 18 Morris Langwerthy, New London 200 18 52
Benj. Clarke, Alden, N. Y., 100 19 26
Hannah Rogers, Oxford, N. Y., 200 18 52
Nancy Burdick, Leonardsville, 200 18 52
N. L. Burdick, 100 19 26 N. L. Burdick, "1 00 19 26 E. S. Burdick, Unadilla Forks, 1 00 18 61 Sarah Burdick, Caroline Champlin, Mineral, Ill., 100 19 26 C. A. Burdick, Welton, Iowa, 200 19 52

> E RIE RAILWAY. — PASSENGER TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-7.00 A. M. Express for Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.
> 9.00 A. M. Milk, daily, for Port Jervis and ntermediate stations. 12.15 P. M. Accommodation, daily, for Port Jervis and principal stations. Warwick and intermediate stations:
> 5.00 r. m. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigus and principal stations. The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa-, but does not run to Dunkirk. 7.00 r. m. Emigrant for Dunkirk and princi-

The Express Trains connect at Hornellsville with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Bailroad; at Binghamton with the Syracuse Railroad; at Corning with the railroad for Boobester and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railroad for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan-tic and Great Western Railroad for James. town, Corry and Mendville; and at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-cago, &c., and the Canada valiroads. CHAS, MINOT, General Superintendent.

Trains leave the following stations at the Going West a 7.27 a. m. Night Ex. Going East: 2.07 p. m. Mail. 8.08 " Ptock. 1.25 p. m. Mail., 9.47 " Night Ex. 8.15 "

6.54 p. m. Way Fre't. 1.59 p. m. Mail. 1.30 "Mail. 6.30 a. m. Way Fre't. 12.28 p. m. Mail. 8.22 a. m. night Er: 5.10 "Way Fre't. 2.42 p. m. Mail. 8.44 "Night Ex. 10.17 "

11.32 a. m. Mail. 3.21 p. m. Mail. 3.22 p. m. Way Fre't, 10.45 a. m. Freight. MENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY.—From foot of Courtland st., M.Y.—
Connecting at Hampton Junction with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Connections, forming a direct line to PITTSBURG AND THE WEST without change

GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—Commonoing November 17, 1862. Leave New York an follows: Harrisburg Express at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, &c.

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Mng-humton Wilkschares Ec. hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c.

12 m. Through Train, for Easton, Allentown,
Williamsport, Reading, Potterille, Harrisburg, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train, for Maton, Bethle-hem, Allentown and Maudi Oliunk.

5.30 r. m. Way Train for Somerwille. 7.00 r. m. Western Express, for Easten, Al-lentown, Reading, Warrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West, Sleeping Care from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. EXPRESS TRAIN FOR HARRISTURG.

The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York arrives at Harrishurg at 1 r. M., schneeting east and west on Ponnsylvania Central Relirond, Northern Central Relirond, north and with Cumberland Valley Relirond. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST An Express Train leaves New York at 7.00 r. x. daily, (Sundays excepted.) making closs connection at Harrisburg with Fenneylvania. Railroad—with no change of cars to Pitteburg, and but one to Cincinnational Chicago. Two hours' time is sayed by taking this train. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK PRINT. Leave New York from Pier No. 2 North River, at 9.50 A. M., 12.50, 4.60 and 5.60 y. M. The beats stop at Bergen Point and Mari-ners' Harbor every trip each way. JOSIAM O. BIRAMMS, Marianasa.

of a condition office

Hung-siu-tauen, the Tien-Wang, or to give up the outlaws, in self-defence ing employment to men who need in the Taepings, was proclaimed a Taeping or Great Peace, to help them through the winter.

of a sort not likely to edify those to thirty. whom it was addressed. Hung-siu- The Taepings, as they were hence- earlier and much deeper. tsuen took the tracts home and doubt- forth called, daily augmented by multrue religion among his countrymen, ern parts of China. he baptized first himself and then Li when the two ostensibly discarded their idols and attempted to convert their neighbors. Li is lost sight of, but Hung, whose zealous pursuit of

as a harmless lunatic he may have beds. See to your framing and sashgone in 1847 to Canton, for further lights in time. Seeds for melons Roberts, an American missionary. old to bear well, and not run to vine. Mr. Roberts, however, saw reason Prepare hot-beds, and collect pots for refusing his request to be baptiz- for forcing vegetables. Sow lettuce, ed. Offended at this, he left Canton, cresses, mustard, radishes, cau iflowand going into the Kwang-si province, er and cabbage, in hot-beds, for early found that his friend Fung-yun-sau use. had converted so many that they formed a considerable society, known as the Congregation of God-worship- kinds of fruit trees not pruned before; ers, one district alone containing also, gooseherries, currants, and othmore than two thousand. By them er small bushes. As our coldest Hung sin tsuen was at once welcom days are in January, you should not ed not as a Christian disciple, but fail to throw sufficient straw, leaves as founder of a new religion, and the or stable litter around young fruit fresh doctrines that he adopted from trees to keep the roots from freezing, Mr. Robert's teaching, and from Descively of all stoned fruits. This is important. ble were readily incorporated into the original crude faith. From the superstitious worship of the country much was also retained by the prophet. When the dols were pulled down the written name of God was placed in their stead, and before it the old incense sticks were kindled. At the ceremony of baptism lighted lamps and cups of tea were placed on a table, each candidate's confession of sins was burnt, water was poured over his head, and the tea was drunk while he washed his chest. to signify the cleansing of his heart. In other services sacrifices were con-

other disciples.

other provinces. Its leaders being Chinamen of low intelligence, and the converts being gathered almost who was so often seized with frenzy cal purposes. It costs but one dollar. and other trees. Cart none but old, nort an incarnation of the Deity and painted stakes for rows, in bad papers of the Taepings, our Heaven-leaves, if in the ground. Those in boxes or pets must be watched I lotd came down into the world and displayed innumerable miracles and Prepare some ground, if convenient, powers accompanied by evident proofs. In the ninth month of the kernels, &c., hereafter. same year our Celestial Elder Brobut din there the Saviour Jesus, came down into the world, and also displayed innumerable miracles and powers, ac grass plots. Open mole tracks at offered in the market. companied by evident proofs."

HOW THE TAPPINGS TURNED ROGUES. they now are, but for an accident bothers Old Abe. They will leave past year; and lastly, that it is the cannon of the enemy than taste that that occurred in 1851. Little perse- the premises, or die in the attempt, most profitable crep that can now glass of wine." hand bacated for their faith, and regarded as which is better.

ing branded as a rebel for refusing wailing, ditching and fencing—giv

born about fifty years ago, at a vil- and called upon his followers to join Large trees may now be removed lage some thirty miles from Canton; in overturning the reigning dynasty with their balls of frozen eartl his father, though poor, being head and establishing the true religion around the roots. Leaves and litter man, and he himself the cleverest of under a righteous government. In can be raked from lawns, walks can the family. All the money that could a few months he is said to have or- be swept, flower-beds prepared for be scraped together was spent on his ganized nine armies, each consisting spring, and the pleasure grounds education, and in 1833 he went to of 13,270 men well armed and well caused to look neat and cheerful. Canton to compete for a bachelor's disciplined. For himself he claimed The flower-beds should be kept warmdegree. In that he failed. It must the title of Tien-wang or Heavenly ly mulched with leaves or litter not be forgotten that to pass an ex- King, and appointed as lesser kings neatly laid on, and kept from blowamination is the road to office in of the South, the East, the West and ing away by superincumbent manure, the North, his chief disciples, Fung which in spring can be easily remov-The disappointed office-seeker re- yun-sau, Yang-sin-tshin, Sian-chan- ed or forked in. Tulips, crocuses, turning home fell in with a Protest-Runi, and another. Ministers of snowdrops, and all hardy bulbs, may ant missionary, who gave him nine State, generals, and other officers, be planted in the open ground in the volumes of "Good Words Exhorting were also nominated, and to his wife mild weather this month, but they the Age," the work of a native Chris- was assigned the title of Lady of all should not have more than one and a tian named Leang-Afah, whose re- Ladies, while his concubines were to half inches of earth over them if praised by those flax-gromers and presentation of Christianity appears be honored as Royal Ladies. At that planted now. Over that lay leaves mill-owners who have tried it, posto have been decidedly confused, and time his age was only eight and or straw, to prevent freezing. They

less read them, but their influence titudes of lawless men, most of them was not apparent till 1837, when, desperate robbers like the Hakkas. having again gone up for examinal set out for the North. Wherever tion, and again failed, he took his they went they conquered. In March, disaster so much to heart that he fell 1853, Nankin was taken by assault, ill and became delirious. For forty a population of more than twenty gy days. Every plant and pot of the days he is said to have been seized thousand men, women and children. with fancies that he was in commu- being all put to the sword. Thence nion with the Father of all, who com- they marched along the Yangtsze, missioned him to destroy the demons taking possession of all the principal season. If the plants require water, that had taken possession of men's cities as far as Hankow, which fell it should not be given too cold, nor souls, and that by the Elder Brother in June, 1854. With as much as is of mankind he was instructed as to worth knowing of their later conthe mode of effecting the conquest. flicts with the Imperialists most read-Upon his recovery he left his native ers are familiar. At the close of the village, and was teacher in a school; last year the extent of country sub-but not till six years later did he pro-ject to the Tien-Wang was reckoned fess to know the meaning of his vis- at thirty thousand square miles, and the hardest month of the year. Even ions. In 1843, a friend named Li they boasted of an army of half a in Southern Ohio, the mercury somefound the "Good Words" among his million. The later estimate of Mr. times goes down far below zero in ooks, borrowed them, and spoke Consul Parkes gives them twice as highly of their worth. Thereupon much territory and a subject popula-Hung-riu tsuen proposed to study tion of seventy millions. Commanthem, and was prompt to find that der Brine thinks it probable that, if is bad economy, as well as bad huthey corroborated the visions. He the reigning dynasty is not overturn- manity, to allow them to suffer. Stanow declared that the Father was ed by a combination of rebel factions, God, and that the Elder Brother was there will be a division of the empire the Saviour, and pretending that he and an acknowledgment of Taeping was commissioned to establish the authority over the southern and west-

### HINTS FOR JANUARY. KITCHEN GARDEN.

If the ground is not frozen, continhis mission reduced him to beggary, ue to dig manure into the waste and led his friends to suppose him quarters of your garden, laying afflicted with a second madness, was them in high ridges to be mellowed sent back to his father. At home he by the frost. Spread manure when made two converts, Hung-jin and the ground is frozen. Repair fences, Fung-yun-sau, who eagerly adopted get your seeds and tools ready, prohis opinions and secured for him many vide stakes, pea sticks, trellises, &c. Prepare frames for early cu-Up to this point Hung-siu-tsuen cumbers and melons. Have a supmay possibly have been honest, and ply of hot manure ready for forcing instruction in Christianity from Mr. and cucumbers should be three years ceeding interest to the industrial

FRUIT GARDEN.

Continue and finish pruning all

On fine days, examine your standard apple, pear, plum, cherry, peach and quince trees; remove all improper branches, scrape off moss, scales of loose bark, eggs of caterpillars : cut out dead wood, and fill with pure also can be successfully manufactured clay or grafting wax. Manure the into a flour which makes a toothsome surface of the ground around the trees griddle cake. It was offered in evito the distance of the branches.

broken. Finish pruning where not was equal in fattening qualities to completed. Mulch, if you can, the the same number of bushels of corn. ground around young vines, with sta- 6. That the juice of the Chinese the world. ble litter. Some prefer pruning in cane, and doubtless the other quali-The society thus formed rapidly February or March, but there is no ties, without cooking, can be fed to grew in numbers, and extended to harm in doing it now, if convenient. hogs, cattle, and horses, with admi-

> Every farmer should establish a little hursery of his own, and learn

against the reverses of our climate. for the reception of stones, seeds,

PLEASURE GARDEN.

the top or highest part of the tracks, 11. That it is superior for refining wine: when the frost is in the ground, and purposes. pour in large quantities of soapsuds | 12. That more than 2,000,000 gal. perish without it."

haringest sanatics by the state, they Now is the time to consider and gies.

who frequented the mountains of ey you have to spend; but if you the Northwest.—Chicago Tribune. Kwang-si. Late in 1850 a rich Hak- have not paid your taxes, or squared ka had stolen a daughter of one of your accounts, you must leave that the Punti, or original inhabitants of branch of rural study for another oc-In Commander Lindsay Bruce's the district. Thereupon arose a feud, casion, or for those who can afford it.

should have been in the ground much

THE GREEN HOUSE.

This requires close watching in January; it must be ventilated on bright, moderate, calm days at noon, and closed on very cold, dark or fogwhole department should be kept perfectly clean and wholesome, and the heat carefully tempered to the too much of it at one time.

Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry, all require strict attention and careful management this month, January and February. All these dumb domestic animals depend on us for their protection in winter, and it bles and hen-houses should not be too close or dark-but should be dry, clean and wholesome. Milch cows, especially if with calf, should never be exposed to extreme cold after being warmly housed. Save all the dry leaves and worthless hay, straw and litter about the place; keep it under shelter, and bed the animals abundantly therewith. M lch cows should have meal and bran and some garden roots chopped and steamed with their hay, daily, to keep them in fine condition.—Ohio Valley Far-

## CHINESE SUGAR-CANE.

In the three days' session of the late Sorghum Convention, held at Rockford, Illinois, many facts were developed which we regard of ex-

public. We state (them as follows: 1. The fact was certainly established, that there is no difficulty in growing the Chinese sugar cane, the Imphee-cane, and the Otaheitan, in this latitude.

2. That the successful manufacture of either or all into syrup is a fixed

3. That the granulation of these kinds has been successfully accomplished, specimens of sugar having now sent to England and France. either to honor or to obey.—Thrupp's the past ten years. And in that time the peoproving this.

4. Taking the evidence of Mr. Corey, of Iudiana, whom we regard as a pioneer in the business, the Otaheitan will granulate and make handsome sugar beyond a peradventure.

5. That the seed from the Chinese sugar cane-which has hitherto been regarded as useless except for plant ing purposes—can be employed in feeding cattle, hogs, horses, &c., and dence, and not controverted, that an acre of cane would produce forty Replace the ties and stakes where bushels of seed, and that that product

> rable fattening results; in fact, that in this respect, an acre of cane is equal to two or three of corn. This

phee-cane, and Otaheitan.

employ the farmer's skill and ener-

were brought into connection with a landscape effects, according to your results it has proved one of the most common language "to sweat." This

### THE NEW FLAX MACHINE

The derth of paper has naturally just published work on the "Taeping and the Hakkas being several times Nevertheless, a poor man can love given a strong impetus to all the Rebellion," there is an interesting ac defeated, resolved to save themselves beauty, and create it, often, without branches of enterprise connected with its manufacture, and at the same bels, who appears to have rebelled pings, and so obtaining the protect the beauties of nature, if he will but time is calling into greater promifor much the same reason which led tion of the Society. In an evil mo- look at them, for, thank God! they nence such labor-saving machinery as will most readily facilitate the gogues into rebellion against the a collision with the government Union, namely—defeat in an attempt brought about. Hung-siu-tsuen bein grading, terracing, draining, the doing so. Let the fruit, therefore, long ago—is noticeable for the vast amount of labor it saves. The operator—a boy, can work it as well as a man-lays on the machine an armful of flax, and in an instant it comes out at the other end almost entirely free from the "shooves"—the woody or pithy matter—and without tow. The fibre remains unbroken, coming

out much softer than the fidre dressed in the old way. It is said by those who use this brake that it will break twenty to twenty-five hundred weight of straw in ten hours, while the saving of the fibre is from six to ten pounds on every hundrep of the straw. The machine, which is highly sesses the additional advantage of perfect security to life and limb. There is nothing in its operation to endanger the operator, who cannot hurt himself unless he trses uery hard to do so.

THE PENNSYLVANIA OIL TRADE.

The oil trade of Pennsylvania has reached a magnitude of which prob-900,000 barrels a year! The immentell?" sity of this yield will be better realized when it is stated that the product of the United States whale fish- ces.—In a very ancient marriage serery in the most prolific year since vice, which is clearly of Anglo-Saxon 1840, was only 157,917 barrels of origin, the bride's contract is as fol-

000 a month in purchasing barrels, at bed and at board, for fairer

would be nine millions of dollars. oil is becoming an important item in | bed and at board;" but further than our foreign trade, large cargoes being | these words extend, does not promise | That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep. An enthusiastic oil and produce bro- Anglo-Saxon Home. ker in Liverpool predicts that the trade will even equal that in cotton! The gas distilled from petroleum is At Kew, in the British National Gar. sold it for any length of time; to both of those, Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the said to be more brilliant and greatly dens, they have had during the past test. And also challenges any new compound superior to that extracted from coal. year, various flowers arranged in the to produce the same results, let alone deli Lubricating oils of every color and ribbon style, that is, in stripes of dif- which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpi specific gravity can be obtained from ferent colors, fifty feet in length by Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect t; wax, also, for the manufacture of seven in breadth. The effect of this ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon paraffine candles; naptha, and con- arrangement was exceedingly brill run down by the wear and care of this world sequently benzole, (from which the liant, and has been very happily turn- will find relief in this old and well tried rem fashionable dyes, magenta, rosenine, ed to a practical account, inasmuch anneline, etc., are obtained,) pitch, as all the great centres of English To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before etc., all of them having several other industry have sent agents and artists the public his Dyspepsia Remedy for ten applications. It is also reported that to copy it, as designs and patterns of tremendous articles within that time, that a substitute for spirits of turpentine for the goods they manufacture. One have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down for paints has been discovered in it, lady ordered to be manufactured for like the stick which guides it in its glorious and a solvent for India rubber. The her fifty yards of stair carpeting, and ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the public they use unknown Barks from South

### WINE-CANNON. Wendell Phillips, in an address re-

cently, said: of society, extravagances naturally study the subject these long winter stock raisers.

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The most favored have ecstatic fits. The most favored will make an excellent quality of palent who was so often seized with frenzy call purposes. It costs but one dollar in his excellent address, said, had three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three dollar in his excellent address, said, had three difference will be a sister and heads briate—but who was, by the love of a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a sister and heads briate—but who was, by the love of a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference with the stalks, leaves and heads briate—but who was, by the love of a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will relieve and debility; it invignoses the blood to take the system and in his excellent address, said, had three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a sister and the charity of a Boston home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three difference will be a si who was so often seized with frenzy cal purposes. It costs but one dollar. No rural resident should be without and sayings, purporting to be reverble to be long been known and practiced upon times, with unloaded musket, charg- crease of population per square mile, afflicted with. For Dyspensia it is a never No. 9—The Fourth Commandment; well-decayed manure into your nurducers have deemed useless—in fact, leader of that bloody fight. The capnity, and was regarded as in some sery. Make label sticks in-doors, a positive annoyance, on account of tain of the company to which he be-Next to him was Sian-chan-Runi, weather. Sort and prepare seeds. to yield excellent manuring qualities, and also received honorable not too warm or too cold, or dried up.

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"Let me give you this: you will into the field? What pa long naver have become the rascally set the moles worse than Beauregard manufactured in the State during the dier, "but I would sooner face all the until the war commenced."

tribe of outlaws known as Hakkas, taste, and convenience, and the mon-important conventions ever held in sweating brings an oily substance to the outside. Sweating will also occur without the fruit being production of the standard of the views and movements of the views and the views occur without the fruit being piled of varnish, which resists the action. of varnish, which resists the action, er days, do as I did for reathan the benevolent action, at the same time that fruit. This varnish ought not to be removed by any means, handling cle. Mallory & Sanford's new brake doing so. Let the fruit, therefore, er night to the President of the bit- condition of society, diffuse knowledge, —an affair which is so simple in iis be placed at first simply on the blanisht this must be for the unformation and entranchise them. construction that the spectator only shelves, and little else will be wanted but looking over them and pick- tunate soldiers, who are poorly proing out decayed ones, and the place vided with shelter!" The President adapted to the wants and tastes of every being kept cool and well ventilated, answered: "Would that I had one class of readers. there is a tolerable certainty of their of their places! There is not a man

### A DESERTED TOWN.

Mass., chaplain of the 27th Massa- disappointment, he went out to tea. chusetts regiment, thus pictures a The lady of the house said, with no North Carolina town, deserted by its very good taste: "You are dull, Mr. north Carolina town, described by the Hall; we have no polished steel here Advertisements, of a character not into

strange and oppressive in marching | plenty of polished brass, into a large town, its houses and places of business all shut, its population all gone, and everything standing as if the owners had suddenly sunk into their graves. You go from house to house, perhaps the furniture has been partly removed, perhaps it is all there, but in that kind of confusion which indicates a I saw the breakfast dishes unwashed silk, ornamented by sprays of foliage, morning meal still remaining as if thereon. waiting for the careful hand of the ably but few are aware. Some sta- servant to gather them up and put try to give it the advantage of a tistics in the Philadelphia North things in order. But the sight that good light. Be as courteous to your 4. If subscribers remove to other place American show with what extraordibrought tears to my eyes, and to the fellow creatures as you are to a pic-without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, there ous extent the resources of the oil the head of the stairs, in that delightregion of Pennsylvania have been ful confusion which indicates that developed. In 1859 the shipments the children had been called-away in on the Philadelphia and Erie road the midst of their play. There were amounted to 325 barrels; in 1860 to the patch-work, the dolls in every 21,794; and in 1861 to 134,927 bar- stage of the toilet, the tiny bedsteads rels. The road is taxed to its full and cradles, and all the little myste- arise from harmony and love with the capacity, and at some of the depots ries by which the little ones mimic soul, and not from external condiit is difficult to find room for the oil the life of the elders. It was such a tion. as fast as it arrives. Over two thou- picture of innocence, of home, that sand teams have been engaged in the warlike men stood as if enchanted vain of having done us a favor, pays business of hauling oil from the Ti- before it, and tears started to eyes himself and saves us the trouble. tusville region to various points of that had wandered calmly over the shipment. The amount carried by horrors of the battle-field. Where the above railway, however, is but a are the pattering feet that made such fraction of the product of the oil re- music along these halls, the soft well lighted and ventilated, and kept gion, which is taken off by water dimpled hands that tended these dolls and rail in other directions. The with such busy care? Has our comwells on Oil Creek, Venango county, ing made these young hearts sad, yield 75,000 barrels of crude oil per and fallen like a shadow and a blight

> ANCIENT FORMS OF MARRIAGE SERVIsperm, and 272,730 barrels of whale lows: "I take thee, John, to be my oil, or not quite 430,000 barrels all wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or The oil region of Pennsylvania is worse, for richer or poorer, in sickfast becoming as populous and flour- ness and health, to be bonny and the bayonet. ishing a district as the coal fields. buxom, in bed and at board, till villages are springing up, small towns thee my troth." At a later period feed their vnaity. are becoming large ones, roads are the words, "If holy church do so opened, and the wilderness is fast ordain," were added. According to becoming a thing of the past. A the form in use in Northumbria, the product of 75,000 barrels of crude bridegroom's promise was as follows: oil per month involves an outlay of "I take thee, Alice, to be my wed not less than \$10 per barrel, or \$750- ded wife, to have and to hold, transportation to market, refining, for fouler, for better for worse, in sick-&c. So that for a whole year's yield ness and health, till death do us of 900,000 barrels, the expenditure part." Other formulæ differ but little from these. In all of them the bride The shipment of petroleum or well promises to be "buxom and bonny, at

oil is no doubt destined to work great a drawing-room carpet, the borders changes in the industrial economy of and centres of which are to be an tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here exact imitation of the borders and tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here and everywhere that his article is in use, as centres of the flower-bed in question. to its qualifications, and challenges any one

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Tobacco.—Mr. Coleman, in his

"It is quite remarkable that a plant gard to the Invigorating Spirit; some of so odious and offensive as this—in no them have sold it for years, and knew well respect conducive to health, and in have used it in assisting nature to eradicate Conference; 40 pp. most cases positively injurious, and diseases. It will renovate the system, as it

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ODDS AND ENDS.

"Oh! what shall I do if Theodore is drafted ?" said a young girl to her eyes sparkling with the light of oth- of the views and movements of that people er days, "do as I did for Nathan the hanevolent action at the here. Make coarse shirts and panta- urges obedience to the commandment loons for him."

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Little Frank, who is much interested in stories of wild animals, being told that the lion always pauses before springing upon its prey, remarked: "I like the lion best of all the should be directed to GEO. B. UTTER, Wa animals, because he gives you time terly, R. I. to pray before he eats you !"

"Humming-bird" robes are the hurried leave-taking. In one house newest thing out, and are of salmon wishing to continue their subscriptions, upon the table, the fragments of the birds and butterflies being represent-

To be clothed in rags used to be an

indication of poverty; but now beggars can sell their old rags for a small fortune. Happiness, to be lasting, must

The man who shows that he is

Praise is sometimes as hurtful as censure. It is as bad to be blown

into the air as to be cast into a pit. He who reels and staggers most through life, takes the straightest cut

A right reverend controversialist month, or the enormous quantity of upon their sunny life? Who can well said, "A little oil makes the knife cut more keenly. The happiest man is the benevolent

one, for he owns stock in the happiness of all mankind. Society, like changeable silk, must

be viewed from every point to ascer-

tain its true colors. At what point do armies generally enter hostile cities? At the point of

Fashionable people are apt to Wealth is accumulating there, new death do us part, and thereto I plight starve their happiness, in order to

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