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Righteen hundred sixty-three-Riess the Lord, thy dawn we see ! Year for which we hope i and prayed, Thou hast come, though long delayed Sound thy trumpet loud and clear, Till the farthest slave shall hear? Sons of God! whose joyous shout, At creation sounded out, When the stars together sangi and the spheres with music rang. Shout again! lift up your voice! In this work of God releiced... Praise the Lord! while angels sing, Eighteen hundred sixty three Long will men remember thee; thou wilt shine on history's page Like a star, from age to age; May the years throughout all time. With thy notes of freedom chime: Swell the song of liberty, Till earth's bondmen ull are free. "Saith the Lord," | I will arise; For the opprest the needy's sighs; From the puffing tyrants' threat." God is speaking by our woe, Bring them through the bloody sex; Let thy flery pillar light all their pathway through the night; Till the host is overthrown, Till in safety they shall stand, Eighteen hundred sixty-three!

Glorious may thy record be; Ere thou bidst the world farewell, Echo Slavery's funeral knell. May the deed which blessed thy dawn. g us peace, ere thou art gone. Long shall live his honored name. in the nation's changing tides. When some other man presides, God forbid, that one should rise, Who shall freedom's cause despise Or reverse the great decree. Which declares the bondman free. Ne'er may time's tempestuous waves. Backward roll a race of slaves. Liberty! O win thy way; fill the kingdoms 'neath the sun. Shall be gathered into one; Kings and thrones before Him fall, Who is King and Lord of all.

* Psalms 12: 5.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MORE "THOUGHTS ON WAR."

All through the articles under the above heading, the writer (Joshua Paul) assumes that the Israelitish greatest execution in hurrying their

e scattered them by confusion of this virtue. tongues. The sin of Sodom and Go Some of the passages bearing on chelaus, Ambrose, Chrysostom, Je I was entirely ignorant. I looked

them, and utterly destroy them, to Christ Jesus, that we should love our show mercy thro them?" The true he was lifted up on the cross, he gave way of understanding the Jewish put the key-note of the Christian life, wars, is, they were ordered of God, Father, forgive them. The gospel and disobedience was a sin. As long must come in such power as to turn as they did their duty, they were prothe inner world upside down ere any how many a sorrowing father's and tected, and they fought without any real progress can be made in this difmother's heart must be swelling with or with very little slaughter in their ficult department of social duty," armies. Jericho was surrounded, and (Arnot's Illustration of the Book of expect such things to take place now? trine of non retaliation may be car-Why not? The answer is self evident, ried out in individual cases, but can-God has not commanded us to sur- lot be so by a nation. The difficult round a city and punish its inhabi- ties certainly may be greater, but the tants now, of the same mighty re- Christian must not accommodate himsults would follow. Joshua was truself to the existing state of things,
ly "divinely commissioned to be comif that is contrary to the commands only yesternight—little Charlie
mander-in-chief of the Hebrew army;"

Skelly, son of the well-known book. sults would follow. Joshua was tru- self to the existing state of things, but who can claim such a distinction | War is also opposed to the genius of now—can lay his hand on his heart, Christ's kingdom. "My kingdom is and say, God has commanded me to pot of this world; if my kingdom lead forth an army and lay waste a were of this world, then would my given district of land? No one preservants fight," are the words of our soft hazel eyes, of a gentle, affectionsumes to assert such a reason; he Lord. "The kingdom of God is not ete, confiding spirit, of the most was a reality. He wished we they might feet after Him and field expediency. This arguing from mat- and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." ters of expediency is a thing not to "Though we walk in the flesh, we be tolerated amongst Christians. We do not war after the flesh; for the have a law of life, and that is God's weapons of our warfare are not car-Holy Word; to it we must go for a hal, but mighty through God to the guide to all our actions, as individu- pulling down of strongholds, casting judged as individuals, and give acthing that exalteth itself against the alike the ornament and the delight. count of our conduct, not as members knowledge of God, and bringing into of this world's kingdoms, but as be-captivity every thought to the obeings responsible to their Maker for dience of Christ." Among the works every act: and that which is forbid of the flesh dre "hatred, variance, den to an individual cannot be law- emulations, heresies, envyings, murful for a nation, seeing that a nation | ders;" and "they who do such things is composed of responsible, account- shall not inherit the kingdom of God. able creatures. Where is there to be Whence come wars and fightings found in the Scriptures a license for among you; come they not hence.

passion in their hearts? So far we have not attempted to learns the art of war. bring any proofs from Scripture, that A late pious officer, who fell in the war is an evil and a sin; and it may Crimea, speaks of war as to him utbe well for us to turn to the sacred terly loathsome in itself. He says, in this important matter. God, by into a pruning houk, it is so unconthe mouth of his prophet Isaiah, says, genial to my tastes' and feelings." When ye spread forth your hands, In another place, looking upon death blood." Sin, the apostle John tells us, to stir up the evil passions of the ing's breath, than travel through the life."—S. S. Times. wars and those of modern times are love, (13: 8-14.) We are directed ness in the heart and life, and thus

War is undoubtedly opposed to the this peaceful kingdom. and may be controverted from his "Glory to God in the highest, on understood the Apostolic teaching to year ago. I came here an atheistcred duty, to neglect which was to peace to you who were afar off." His unlawfulness. Tertullian strongly views, and had not a thought but ing against Christians going to war, through our Lord Jesus Christ;" and the peaceable doctrines of the gospel moreover, I wished to judge for myof carnage and slaughter to do the fore his ascension, was one of peace. so much as to go to law? And shall meeting. find the creatives to their final ac- in the even so send I you." wrongs, be instrumental in bringing utes, before my mind became deeply So great had man's wickedness become in the days of Noah, that God

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morrah rose up to lieaven, and the this question are the following: rom, and Cyril, all give their opinion upon these faces—all intelligent— Almighty rained down fire and brim. "Blessed are the meek." "Blessed that it was unlawful for Christians to faces evidently of business men, and tione upon the guilty inhabitants, are the peacemakers" "Resist not go to war. Some even suffered death I said to myself, 'Why do these men Egypt becomes a nation of slave- evil." "Love your enemies." "All rather than violate their conscience come here, in the middle of the brief, holders, and their first-born are smit-things whatsoever ye would that in this respect. ten, and their hosts overwhelmed in men should do to you, do ye even so It has been frequently urged, how din and roar of which is in all ears?

make all thine enemies turn their ed upon by a modernewriter. He

make no covenant with them, nor enemies, and do them good. When To the Editors of the Evening Post:

necessarily committed in warfare, members?" "If ye have bitter enthe mother's heart! crimes for which, in private life, a vyings and strife in your hearts, gloman's liberty is forfeited, and he is ry not, and lie not against the truth; shunned by his fellow Christians? Is this wisdom descendeth not from it not notorious, that a land is tho- above, but is earthly, sensual, devilroughly demoralized, which has been ish." Such are some of the sayings the scene of mortal strife, and that of the Lord and his apostles; and those who return from the battle field, who will affirm that these sins mendo so, alas I too often with every vile tioned in the foregoing texts, are not engendered in the bosom of him who

record, and learn the will of the Lord | Sometimes I long to beat my sword I will hide mine eyes from you; yea, on the battle-field, he adds, "It was when ye make many prayers, I will not a desirable death for a Christian, not hear; your hands are full of since the excitement was calculated is the transgression of the law; and heart." Christianity is manifestly a what law is that, but the one in which religion of peace and love, and to enthose words are contained, Thou shalt force this, the Apostle John devotes not kill? Our Lord reiterates the nearly the whole of his first epistle. THE ATHEIST IN PRAYER MEETING. command in his conversation with James also describes "the wisdom the ruler, and the Apostle Paul also, that is from above," as "first pure, he uses it to enforce the doctrine of of Christianity was to promote holi-

Peace be unto you; as my Father he who is not to revenge his own "I had not been here many minmous wickedness. Lactantius, Ar- the recesses of these hearts, of which

the Red Sea. So far, God is his own to them." "Be ye therefore wise as are we to put a stop to the growth of What brings these men here?" executioner. As a reward of faith, serpents, and harmless as doves." this mighty system of war? History "I had started a question, which, Abraham's seed is to possess the land thyself." The ye therefore merciful," gy and untiring devotion in a good swer. Here was an effect for which I to be the instruments in the hands of "Lord, wilt thou that we command cause will sooner or later reap its re- was bound to find the real and adetable. The command is given in But he turned and rebuked them, and in his way, and Jerusalem arose from to assign that cause.

ware were golding on that I have the stronghold of the Lord Jesus. In the pattern war no more. It was not therefore strive against the pattern war no more. It was not therefore the pattern war no more. It was not therefore strive against the pattern war no more. It was not the Your friend, The Indian Box."

A case. The Puritans sought a writing ples accordingly who walk most on this continent from persecution; closely with their Master, will be goodness, faith, meekness, and temptated the found to excel the most in this range persecution; they found the fastives living outlands found to excel the most in this range persecution. He had a small Bible in his hand, who dries up tears; and no wonder curred on North Clarks street. The living and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued: "I have found Him that last sweet look" made the tear day was bitter cold, and the attest though I don't this continued in the continue in the continued in the continued in the continued in the continued in the

DEATH OF CHILDREN.

home in the cars of the Northern stormy, snowy February evening, mother's heart must be swelling with a grief that almost "mocks at con-Here are seven in one morning, of sins away. As a little child, I have about 1000 children, I taked all who contagement, and passed an old mas one prevalent disease, all of a "lov-

Skelly, son of the well-known booknews agent, whose country residence and a mother for whom he asked How many there be, who, like the prayer. They had never taught him Indian boy, rejoice over the little light seller, stationer and periodical and news agent, whose country residence is at Piermont on the Hudson. He was young they get in their blindness. St. Par in the Scriptures when he was young they get in their blindness. St. Par got for awhile her lone in and in a mother for whom he asked How many there be, who, like this whom she could see the form and in the prayer. They had never taught him Indian boy, rejoice over the little light ing up its playful waters. She, for who is a remarkably beautiful boy, with soft hazel eyes, of a gentle, affection. pleasing, natural, childish manners. would earnestly pray for them. He Him." Let me tell you about another which made him a favorite, not only among his little playmates, but also faithless in regard to them, but te-mind, and in heatherish darkness, always glad to see him in the sanc he, "for my poor father and mother," comfort, and to take the place of a tum, or to be saluted and welcomed And he sat down amid flowing tears. lost father and mother. by him when calling at or passing by als and as a nation. We shall be down imaginations, and every high the hospitable house of which he was again and renewed his request for along the sea shore saw a boy look.

Dear little fellow! it was a sad er. He said they were intelligent, sky between two pure white clouds. a slight caress of her little mardound at lease in worldly circumstances, Coming close to his side, she asked at lease in worldly circumstances, limit which the same of the said they were intelligent, sky between two pure white clouds. a slight caress of her little mardound at lease in worldly circumstances, limit white same and said they were intelligent, sky between two pure white clouds. ing wind, and thick, driving snow surrounded with comforts; but since him, "What are you looking at, my storm, to see his fair form borne to the change in his views, their com- boy?" The child made no enswer. Greenwood, and laid in its last cold forts and ease had departed. He had but kept his eyes still fixed on that bed! How often will the scene re- tried to be faithful. He was pray- spot in the sky. "Boy," boy," said cur to the hearts of his stricken pa- ing and hoping that they would be- the lady, shaking him gently, "what rents |-- and how many times, as days, come Christians. What it had cost are you doing?" When the boy drew and weeks; and months roll by, will him to openly write root on all his a sigh, and said, "Matt was looking the sins of coveting, stealing, &c., even of your lusts, that war in your his "little winning ways" appeal to former boasted knowledge and opin- for God. Matt wants to see God.

Yet thou wilt then, fond Mother! In after years look back, (Time brings such wondreus easing,) With sadness not unpleasing, Even on that gloomy track.

And yet for thee I know 'Twas better to depart.

God took thee in His mercy. A lamb, untasked, untried; He won the victory, And thou art sanctified.

I look around, and see The evil ways of men, And O! beloved child. I'm more than ' reconciled ' To thy departure then!' "

weary way, to gather in darkness and end in storm ! L. GAYLORD CLARK.

In the Fulton street prayer meeting in New York, a gentleman arose, in his epistle to the Romans, where then peaceable, gentle." The design and stood a moment deeply affected. He was in the middle lecture room. to be compared; that, as they had by the same Apostic to abstant from to bring nappiness to maintain, not about nair gone. An eyes were all appearance of evil," and by the sanction of Heaven," and were all appearance of evil," and by the sanction of Heaven," and were all appearance of evil," and by the same Apostic to about nair gone. An eyes were all appearance of evil," and hereafter: Every Christian is turned upon him, for he was a strang-beloved disciple, "he that committeth therefore bound, as much as in him er. He had a fine, intellectual face, sin is of the devil."

Normistown, Pa., Feb., 18

Dear Young Friends,—Lam so indicated that he was a man of high us to infer that wars are just and spirit of Christ. The Saviour's birth We have ample testimony from an intelligence and culture. He said : right now. This is mere assumption, was usheved in with the glad tidings, cient writers, that the first Christians "I came into this meeting one

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Fanny loved order to assign that cause, his clean washed hards and he carpet. Fanny loved order to assi Bel before thee, to keep thee in the spirit ye are or. A new command control in the spirit ye are or. A new command con way, and to bring thee into the place ment I give unto you, that ye love way to I had to admit, to my own mind, that there was an unseen power operating by his side to see him well again; and Matt were left to sleep "down name in dust upon the lid of the aink, then over hrow of Popery, and the extrement of the Protestant faith. The will not parden your also, we may learn how they under the will not parden your also, we may learn how they under the will not parden your also, we may learn how they under the will not parden your also, we may learn how they under the will not parden your also, we may learn how they under the care to be the door. Matt begged that he ered it up. She kicked her careless. um not, for he will not pardon your also, we may learn how they under-transgression, for my name is in him; stood the doctrine of their Master on but if they shalt indeed obey his voice, this important point. Paul, delight opposition, and maily the chains of and do all that I speak, then I will ing in all things to follow Christ; took an enemy unto thine enemy and the directions of Solomon, "If on the first ing the ing the ing the came allow the chains of the many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears that I speak, then I will ing in all things to follow Christ; took of him, she came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the new which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears the came allow which has many times brought tears to the millions of slaves were burst the millions of slaves were burst assuments and the discourse the came allow which has many times brought tears to the millions of the highest kind of evidence, which has many times brought tears to the millions of the highest kind of evidence, which has many times brought tears to the millions of the highest kind of evidence, which has many times brought tears to the millions of the highest kind of evidence, which has many times brought tears to the millions of the highest kind of evidence, which has the more thanked the millions of the highest kind of evidence, the m and the Canaanites, and the Hivites, his Lord, says, "Owe no man any ter, "that war is not allowed by and the Jebusites, and I will cut them thing, but to love one another," and on his pale face, and the blowing about his thing but to love one another, and she is waiting for Susan to reform.

Off; I will send my fear before thee, "Dearly beloved, avenge not your and will destroy all the people to selves." These latter words of the and will destroy all the people to selves." These latter words of the words of our Saviour, ligion.' My conscience said, 'You have all thing enamilies them their ed upon by a modern writer. He words of the words of the words of the words of our Saviour, ligion.' My conscience said, 'You was as cold as ice. As she three the words of the words heart said, 'O! that I might embrace eating them. It was in the winter her shawl around him, he whispered, If we are resolved to keep on delan-

received 'the kingdom of heaven.' had lost a father of mother, sister on one of those incidents that convince I knew nothing, and God has fought brother, or other loved ones, to hold

On the ensuing day, he appeared One day, a Christian lady going

Dear little fellow! it was a sad er. He said they were intelligent, sky between two pure white clouds. ions, no mortal mind could know no There was a great hole in the sky. language could describe. Again he Matt wanted to see God." Then a held that precious little Bible up— girl came from a cottage, and called, "Here are the treasures of wisdom "Come bone, Matt, dinner's ready."

> 'This is the judge that ends the strife, Where wit and reason fail: Our guide to everlasting life.

and knowledge.

Children's Department.

A SABBATH SCHOOL LETTER. to be compared; that, as they had by the same Apostle to "abstain from to bring happiness to mankind, here about half gone. All eyes were ing letter, which is No. 8 of a series After a while, he was found and ask-

> NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb., 1863. DEAR Young FRIENDS,—I am so glad

A pretty cheap boy. These white thank you." say about himself.

In his first letter, he says:

I knew nothing, and God has faught brother, or other, loved ones, to hold me. I understand now who inspires up their hands; and O what a touch ning of a lovely boy of scarce eight these prayers. I understand now ing sight it was to see such a forest He then said that he had a father eyes have taken the last sweet look? "children of larger growth." I was lieving. "O! do pray-pray," said went feeling after God a God. to

and learned that he was a poor or-

Surely there is consolation in these ed words which this book contains make them pay me all the money touching lines! Better that the light to your children, that even while they owe. And they brought one cloud should fade away in the morn- young they may lay hold on eternal that owed so much O. so very much. And he had no money to pay. Then the King said he shall be put into prison, and never come out any more possibly derive some little comfort till he has paid all this money." While the minister was speaking, he dear Mercury, with the kind regards kept pointing up as if the great King meant God. Tears began to trickle At the request of P. L. Berry, Su-down the cheek of Matt, until he p rintendent of the 1st Hopkinton cried aloud, and ran to the sea shore and the hour for the meeting was Subbath School, we print the follow- and hid himself under a fishing boat.

he answered, trembling with fear, "Matt was talking with God." "Well, what did poor Matt say?" that the door stands open to let me Joining his hands and looking up, he come in, and pay you a letter visit replied, "God, God, Matt had no mo-At this time I have come to tell you ney to pay." Taking him by his own admissions, namely, that "it His whole teaching breathed a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spirit Martyr, Tatian, Clemens of Alexan-was positively commanded as a sa "if stone and a spi was positively commanded as a sa of preached dria, all speak decisively against its ed. I was honest and earnest in my preaching to a congregation of children words and preached dria, all speak decisively against its dren at Litiz, I saw among the num- He repeated those words, and sat in against God." This sentiment I legacy to his disciples was peace. condemns the practice, and says, that I was right. I came into this ber the red face and tearful eyes of a down and listened with joy and wonmost heartily endorse, and if the Peace I leave with you, my peace "Can a soldier's life be lawful, when Fulton street prayer meeting because young Indian. Since that time we der, and asked the lady to tell him same could be said in these days, I give unto you." The result of his Christ has pronounced that he who I had heard much of it, and because have been writing to each other. He more of such good news. After a life and death is, that "being justified lives by the sword shall perish by I supposed I should here see another is an orphan—belonging to the Pay. little, he walked some distance from would withhold my pen from protest- by faith, we have peace with God, the sword? Can one who professes phase of the human mind. And, utah tribe in Utah. After his parents the boat, and lifting up his hands and phase of the human mind. died, his people sold him to some face to heaven, he cried out in a loud and glorying in inventing weapons his benediction to his disciples, be be a soldier, when it is his duty not self. I wished to be a witness of the "traders." Can you guess for how clear voice, "Man that paid man

ed, "What is Matt doing?" when

now goes by the name of the "Indian "to go to God too." Matt shall go fellow, but very impatient and excit boy Dick," and gets along very fast some day," said the kind lady. "Matt able, and he answered frankly", but boy Dick," and gets along very last in his studies. But few of my friends can write prettier letters than what "Dick" sends me. And now, having to wash his hands, "for God would will be cause of Benny will." But the "introduced" him to you, I know you will be glad to hear what he has to hands," Then he wanted his nice. hands." Then he wanted his nice to become sweet tempered broring new cap on, and went out and looked never did; and so: Charles instead "I shall never thank my guardian up between the clouds, and said soft of setting a good example, followed enough for sending me to this school. ly, "God would send for Matt some a bad one. knew nothing about God. The first day—perhaps to-day—and Matt must It was just so with his sister. went to Sabbath School it was not be ready, always ready." Afterward Fanny and Susan had a large pleasto learn any thing good, but to see Matt wished to know how it was ant room which they shared together what children went there for. Since where God was, and seemed so glad but it never looked inviting There I found out, I go as regular as the to hear that it was not cold there, was always a comb and brushes on What could it be? I Sabbath comes, and learn many things nor would any one cry there. On the bureau, balf-eaten fruit on the Him to whom alone vengeauce be fire to come down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward. The earnest spirit of a Nehe quate cause. What could it be? I down from heaven, and ward from heaven and the cause cause. The cause backs unto thee." (Exod. 23: 20, 21; says, "To love an enemy is a principal says, "To love an enemy is a principal says," To love an enemy is a principal says, and the who foresees the future has desired that the might. Many times do I think of that comes from heaven. Some of that I might embrace eating them. It was in the winter who heart said, 'O! that I might embrace eating them. It was in the winter who heart said, 'O! that I might embrace eating them. It was in the winter who heave and the who foresees the future has desired that the time shall see God some day, and wrong until everybody in less it.' How long and how diligently I heave more be cold again." Become right, we may be certain that the come of that dark hour about midnight, of that dark hour about midnight, of that dark hour about midnight, of that is past.

of whom Moses and the prophets slid drops fall thick had feet be her was comparatively described and To the Editors of the Evening Post:

I was thinking, as I was going home in the cars of the Northern

Saviour, to give repentance and reminded the Bible, which tells as home in the cars of the Northern

Saviour, to give repentance and reminded the Bible, which tells as him time of the euro stone, thinly clad and sandy the bold. Central Railroad of New Jersey, this ing up his Bible, " is the warrant of trouble. Some of you may know endeavoring to warm his bold; we all my hopes. I fold this Bible to my what it means by the Indian boy's pands bleeding hands ow Au has been heart, which I so long rejected as words about "the last sweet look my there, an elegantly dressed adv more having no authority—I fold it to my mother gave me." For, alse the by and observing the little, fell-heart as a revelation to my soul of all these war times, how many such last low's distress, stopped, took of her I hope for and all I enjoy. Old the sweet looks are given. the walls fell flat down; but can we Proverbs.) But, it is urged, this doc expect such things to take place now? I trine of non-refaliation may be away at this inclement season.

BEARING THE OROSS

us that not all the angels are in

One pleasant summer eve, a poor deformed girl had wandered alone to the of the public squares the P-tra came rating mand come, Jim a thought less merriment, exclaimed:

Do look at that little wretches back " All turned, and with curlous eyes gazed upon her. I was seased off an opposite bench paind as havy passed on marked the tears as ithey overflowed the eyes of the sensitive again and renewed his request for along the sea shore saw a boy look, child. Approaching her, I endeavor prayer for his dear father and mothing up at a small open space of blue ed to speak consuling words. Towith to me and said . These age. ma'am, for being so kind, My Sab-bath-school teacher says, my cross has been placed upon my back cont oh 1 kind lady when people level at me so proudly, and the boys call he ngly names, and the girls woult let me play with them, then I feel so badly, and cannot belp crying. Do tell me, lady, will Jesus never take my cross away !"

The lady wishing to find out more my boarding house I met the child Years passed by, and once more at phan, living with his aunt and grand-father. At one time the old man was ber childhood. Being together for O, that I had been instructed in very sick. A minister came to see some weeks, an intimacy sprang app this blessed book when I was a child. him, and read the 18th chapter of between us and one day, as we gat Then, perhaps, my life would not Matthew. After he read about "the between us; and one day, as we as have been a blank, so far as all good doing is concerned, up to this late his servants," Matt said very ear day. Then, perhaps, I should have nestly "Parson read some more" was long a source of grievous unday. Then, perhaps, I should have been saved from the sad influences which I have been under, and which parable, said, "A great King said asked question: Shall I never cease which I have been under, and which parable, said, "A great King said asked question: Shall I never cease I have exerted. O! teach the bless bring my servants to me, and I will to bear this cross?" And, going to tier portfolio, she handed me the following lines, observing, "The best line has been my consolation." Thinking others similarly situated might from its perusal. I send it to you.

> The tear will fall, O Father, When I see Those curious glances Fixed on me! How long this cross, my Saviour, must I bear!
> "Until thine eyes no more can shed a teat." The flush will rise, O Father, Those rude, insulting words— The bitter jeer!

> How long, O Lord, must I with trambling fear ! Till thou these mocking word no more Sad are my thoughts, O Father! Oftimes regiects are mine

Then, all my life, O Father, Salis

Teach me how Beneath this galling cross To Humbly bow ! ... Oh! shall I never course to feel the rod! "All trials cease in He wen, at some with

IF BENNY WILL AS THE I once knew a boy who wan al-"traders." Can you guess for how clear voice, "Man that paid man ways quarreling among his playmuch? For a half peck of corn meal. that paid Matt says thank you mates. One fine morning I said to him, "Charles, you can do something traders took him along to a Major in Some days after, going to the fish that will make us all very display our army, who was so much pleased erman's cottage, the lady found that You can resolve to say nothing but

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OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Most of our readers do not need information in regard to the origin. design, and past operations, of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Sowas a spontaneous outgrow of the missionary spirit which had long exleted in the denomination, though in a comparatively dormant state: that Gospel in America and other parts of the world :" and that, in pursuing this object, it has received multiplied tokens of divine favor, notwithstandyears since the Society was organizary operations, both at home and courage."

circumstances connected with the Society's operations : among which There have been some additions, and suspending the Palestine Mission, the the last of October, 1862, our numdifficulty of reinforcing the China Mission, and the debt which had been incurred. It is pleasant to be able to say, that the debt has all been times, and then left for Freeborn. paid, and that the Society was never On his return, he was persuaded to in better condition than now to carry only the agent of the churches and church by baptism, and eight by letindividuals in prosecuting this work. ter. The Elder has gone home now. Whatever, in the way of means, they the meetings in the RECORDER, and I place at its disposal, it is bound to will not attempt to give particulars, apply to the best advantage. It but will express the wishes of the should be distinctly understood, there church to you as follows: We feel fore, that if there is any failure to maintain and extend our mistry needs more gospel ministers, and necessary means, and not with the who will vindicate Bible religion: organinization which they have been ence God's holy law, and love his accustomed to use for the purpose.

been idle since the last anniversary sending a missionary here. of the Missionary Society, notwithstanding but little has been published in regard to their doings. They suitable persons to reinforce the China Mission, and are not without but have succeeded in finding per-Berlin, Wis., and also in connection with the Sabbath-keeping society at Pardee. Kansas, they have sent two active laborers into the regions beyond, and have made such provision for them, pecuniarily, as will enable them to devote their entire time and energies to the missionary work, traveling and preaching wherever doors of usefulness are open to them. Brother Thomas E. Babcock is supposed to be already on the Kansas field, while brother Alfred B. Burdick has commenced his labors in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Both of these brethren are in the prime of life, healthy and vigorous, and are believed to possess to a good degree that fullness of zeal and the Holv Ghost which is an earnest of success. They expect, and so do the members of the Board, that the Sabaccessible localities for preaching. and by so arranging matters that

behalf the church at Fremont, Kan- much interest. sas, soliciting co-operation in suster, says : \

exception—the loss by death of sister with several families, among whom was a beautiful scene, and one long where we lost about fifty men in Pettibone. We now number fourteen | were those of Elders P. S. Crandall members, all husbands and wives, and D. P. Curtis, we visited the resi-We are united and harmonious as a dence of Deacon Nathan Saunders. church. We have our regular Sab- where we enjoyed a good old fash- for the troubling of the waters." bath meetings, but we feel that with- ioned down country family visit. apon the surrounding community reaching Wasioja found the friends around us who, we think, might be with them, at least over the coming church. We have now resumed the was charging a rifle pit, where the Baptists in Massachusetts and Rhode est numbers reported are in Brown. brought to the acknowledgment of Sabbath; and as they argued their religious services of the school, hold- enemy were finally routed. His con- of the true apostolic succession. the truth, by the labors of a judicious destitution of religious privileges, ing our meetings, however, so as to duct was such as to command the re-

MINNESOTA

A letter to the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society. from Nathan M. Burdick, dated Wasioja, Dodge Co., Minnesota, Jan. 18th, 1863, says:

sent to Minnesota (learning you are the Secretary of the Missionary Board.) Firstly, I will state to you, self and family left Rhode Island to there, and with the expectation that its design was "to disseminate the a church and society would be sustained there. We arrived here in the month of April, and found Eld. Crandall and a few Sabbath keepers here, who kept up meetings on the Sabbath. In June, the brethren and sing the vicisaitudes through which it sisters, a little band of twelve in has passed. It seems but a few number, were organized into what is styled the Wasioja Church, and pledged ourselves, by mutual coned: and yet those years have sufficed sent, to serve God in the capacity of to prove what was doubted by not a church, and strive to encourage a few—our ability to sustain mission- each other to maintain a Christian deportment before the world, to hold communion with God, and seek the abroad. We think a candid review salvation of our fellow creatures. of the Society's operations would fur- In August, Eld. Crandall left on a nish but few reasons to hold such or- visit to Freeborn, and finally made ganizations in light esteem, while it up his mind to settle there. Since then we have been without a preachwould present many considerations er except that a few times Eld. C. which ought to stimulate us to pur- visited us, and a Baptist minister ocsue with greater diligence the ob- casionally spoke to us. I might here ject for which the Society was organ. say, however, Samuel R. Wheeler, a ised—considerations which should his gift by preaching a few times. lead us to "thank God and take Professor Albert Whitford has spent two summers here, and took an active For two or three years past, it is part in our meetings, reading sertrue there have been embarrassing mons occasionally. We have sustained a Bible Class, and nearly all

have taken an active part in it. we might mention the necessity of some dismissions by letter: and on ber was twelve the same as when the church was organized. "About this time, Eld. O. P. Hul visited us. and preached two or three remain a few days, and hold some evening meetings, and I am glad to

and will probably give a history of the need of a missionary in our midst as well as around us; our counprecepts. We learn that the Misnews rejoices our every heart, and

fort of that kind has been proposed grain and other productions in the hope that this object, so long desired, farmer's line, and I hope we are not iect of the Sabbath, and one, I an inclined to think, will embrace the

we render thanks to God that an ef-

sons whom they deem peculiarly fit Sabbath. We are again left without taining preaching in the vicinity of our several duties, according to our abilities, and in humble prayer lift our united voices to the throne of leadeth to life everlasting."

account of his labors in Minnesota,

in behalf of the Missionary Board: sota, I thought it hardly possible that should be able to comply with their request. But I determined to the neighborhood of Mantorville. Dodge Co., Oct. 30th, I found four families settled there, who are nomi-I was made to feel that a messenger | Herbert Lewis. in the name of the Lord was heartily welcomed, my heart was moved with sympathy, especially for those little ones, and the more as I listened to aint any God away out here, is there?

"Sabbath-day, Nov. 1st, I was with In this connection, we are permit- gation were present, and after discoursing to them, they all took part print a few extracts from let- in a conference, and arrangements Secretary of the Missionary Society. of the opportunity to hold a community within me bless his holy name." ion season, which we enjoyed on the evening of Second-day, and all A letter to the Executive Board of the members present took part in the

taining a Seventh-day Baptist minis- Sabbath-day, preached to the congregation at Trenton, and in the

We are willing to contribute to the and we at once commenced holding

vine favor, that I was convinced it was my duty to remain with them at least the coming week. On the following Sabbath, Nov. 22d, five were received into the church by baptism. I take the liberty to address you and seven by letter. At this time, on the subject of a missionary being the little church seemed to take hold on the covenant of God with such renewed zeal, and the good work was taking such deep root in the it to be my duty to remain longer settle with a few Sabbath-keepers in with them. But after the services Minnesota, with the knowledge that a on Fourth-day evening, we were missionary (Eld. P. S. Crandall) was much perplexed on receiving the intelligence, that 'Mrs. Hull was considered to be dangerously ill, and my friends were anxiously looking for my return home.' Eleven o'clock that night found me on my way home, and after two sleepless days

> wife convalescent. "Next day, being Sabbath, on reporting to my church how we had been interrupted in our work, a few friends made up a purse to send me directly back.

"Dec. 8th. set out on my journey, which I accomplished in five days, (the Mississippi now being closed.) The next day, being Sabbath, my little company laboring to prosecute the work; and on the following Sabbath, (Dec. 20th,) the ice bands of the holy rite, all heads of families. Upon the first day of the week, (at evening.) the disciples came together to break bread, and I preached to them, ready to depart on the morrow. "But it had become apparent that

my work was not yet done, and in two weeks, Jan. 10th, six more were 'buried with him by baptism.' Thus seventeen subjects of the divine favor have given themselves to Christ and his church by baptism, and eight having united by letter, swells the number of nine resident members to that of thirty-four, with three non residents, two of whom are in our on missionary operations efficiently say, we have had a glorious time. labor for my Milton home, which I my leave of this interesting field of and successfully. It is, however, Seventeen have been added to the did not however reach without being great a draft made upon the 'outer

> GOOD NEWS FROM ALFRED. ALFRED CENTER, March 1st, 1863.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder sionary operations, the fault lies we feel that there is a field here for hear, that the Lord is blessing the on board of the vessels for more than fatal wound. Mr. Burdick lived only with those who fail to furnish the a minister of our denomination, one churches in this vicinity with the a month, at Hatteras Inlet, where The Executive Board have not sionary Board has contemplated been doing a precious work for us, much delighted This for which gratitude fills our hearts. As you are aware, our first engage- his home, and soon after passed away are endeavoring in earnest to find at present, to do much for a minis vine presence. A series of meetings the air with an almost unbroken knew him. As a soldier, he was ter, as money is scarce, but we can were commenced the next evening, sound, like the roaring of heavy faithful, brave, and true, and did all may soon be attained. In the West- very covetous. We may have a mite ten days since, when a series of meet- smoke that always attends the burst- mourn the loss of such devoted patern field, they have not only laid out to contribute. Some of our first-day ings were commenced at the second ing of a shell, became more and more riots. Mr. Saunders, of Potter Hill, a plan for more extensive operations, neighbors are thinking on the sub- Alfred Church, alternating with those dense, until the works of the enemy received a wound which at first was ted to carry out their plan. While a minister to lead and labor with us, and took hold with faithfulness. . The guns that were silencing one after instead of improving, and in a few they expect to continue to aid in sus. but we will try to faithfully discharge church has been revived, difficulties another of the guns of the enemy, weeks passed away. He, too, was grace, that God may send one in dur to their Father's house, and sinners the sound, and effectually prevent the was deeply felt by his comrades in midst who will go before us and lead have been converted and are rejoicus in the strait and narrow way that ing in the God of their salvation. The work has been marked by a deep. A letter from Eld. O. P. Hull, dated quiet, and earnest solemnity, with no accomplished by the infantry alone, Richmond where he has, been a pris-Feb. 5th, 1863, gives the following boisterousness. Seventeen, thus far, "When the Missionary Board re- whom are heads of families. Four, the swamp, about the distance of a quested me to spend time in Minne- at least, are expecting, Providence mile from the shore, and there conmake my brief visit one of a decided- lies. Brother H. P. Burdick has infantry. The 1st brigade was the ly religious character. On reaching borne a large share of the ministe. first to enter the conflict; they engagrial labor in sustaining these meet- ed the rebels for about two hours. nally Seventh-day Baptists, and while faithful brethren, N. Wardner and A. brigade, which gave them battle

It may not be wholly improper for ed their pieces, that were loaded "The next day I left for Freeborn ings commenced in Hartsville. Bro- were injured. The whole force of pastor in conducting these meetings. captured.

about forty years, as a day of special bore it all with a patience that showciety. They know very well, that three and a half years ago, my hearts of the unregenerate, that I felt ing. Nearly all the Protestant church- Creator. es of our country unite in observing

press more than another, it is that risoned by about five hundred men. moved to the rear end of the house, one thing needful be lacking,"

and nights, my anxious heart was the prosperity of Zion; pray for our greatly comforted on finding my Schools of the Prophets.

> CASUALTIES OF THE WAR UPON A FEW OF THE BOYS FROM HOP-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

It is now seventeen months since nine of my comrades and myself left our homes, and enlisted in the 4th R. visit, although unexpected, I trust I. Regiment, which was being formwas not unwelcome, and I was ed at Providence. There we remaingreatly encouraged on finding the ed for nearly three weeks, until the regiment was full, when we removed to Washington, where we were placed the little Zumbro gave way for the in General Casey's Division, General reception of six willing subjects of Howard's Brigade, and were stationed about six miles from Washington, near Bladensburg, Md., where we remained but a short time, and then removed into Virginia, near Alexandria, and were placed in Sumner's Divi-

About that time, Gen. Burnside's expedition was being fitted out, to go to North Carolina, and it was rumored around camp, that our regiment was to go with him; but we let it pass, as we do all camp stories, without placing any reliance upon it. army. On the 12th of Jan., I took until the order came, at midnight after New Year's day, for us to strike detained a week on the road with a to go to Annapolis, Md., and to join poral Benjamin Burdick, of Rockville, severe illness, brought on by too the expedition. We accordingly got one of the nine that I mentioned in a week, when we entered the transports that afterwards bore us to our It may be gratifying to some to place of destination. We remained outpouring of his Spirit. I must we were buffeted about by the rough he took some treasures from his speak more especially of our little sea; and when the day arrived for church in Hartsville. The Lord has us to start for the enemy, we were

and have been continued, four or five thunder, when the cloud is passing in his power for the welfare of our at Hartsville. Our brethren and sis- were hid from our view. Yet we deemed curable by most of us; but ters seemed to be ready for the work. could plainly see the flash of our between brethren have melted away, until they were driven from the three a faithful friend, and a true supportbacksliders have returned rejoicing forts that were intended to command er of the Union cause, and his loss without being molested; but there home. Another of our number has was still a work to do, that must be just returned to the regiment from for when the rebels were compelled oner. The rest of us have escaped have been baptized, and have united to abandon their works in front, they thus far undarmed. with the church, about one-fourth of fell back into a masked battery in permitting, to be baptized next Sab- | cealed themselves, prepared for batbath, all of whom are heads of fami- tle, and awaited the approach of the ings, assisted by our beloved and and then were relieved by the 2d about the same length of time as the It may be proper for me to say of 1st. By that time, General Burnside the second Alfred Church, of which had become so familiar with their pobrother Wardner is the pastor, that sition as to enable him to make a bath-keepers resident on their re- the tale of little Effa, who, on observ- the church, was up and doing the flark movement. So our regiment spective fields of labor, will aid them, ing there were no Sabbath meetings good work of the Lord. A pervading was ordered to move around to the by pointing out the most needy and to attend, said, 'Why, Ma, there solemnity and earnestness prevails left, and one of the Massachusetts there, and their meetings are attend- regiments to the right, and the 9th ed by the manifest outpourings of the New York was to make a charge in they can make the most of their the church at Wasioja. The day Holy Spirit. Anxious souls are in the front. This movement was effecbeing stormy, but few of the congre- quiring what they shall do to be sav- tually accomplished, but with great ed, and the rejoicings of young con- difficulty, for we had to wade through verts are already heard. "Bless the mud and water that was more than ters received by the Corresponding were at once made to avail themselves Lord, oh my soul, and let all that is three feet deep, and the rebels discovered our movement and discharg-

so it did when organized, with one south. The next day, in company added to the church by baptism. It iment was in, was at Newbern, N.C., tioned in the commencement, as hav-All the religious services of the ing accompanied me at the time of conflict as little as possible with spect and admiration of all of his

effort for a higher attainment of re- for Colleges and Schools. Prefessor highest praise. The other that I ten churches, embracing different port returns only 129 pastors. The ligious enjoyment. On the following Ford preached in the forencon and mentioned was Edwin Gavet, of sects, there have been conversions, denomination is represented as on Sabbath, such were the tokens of di- afternoon, sermons characterized by Ashaway. He, although not killed and the entire city is said by the prosperous increase in that State. great simplicity and pathos. It was upon the field, received a wound that News to feel the influence of the a day of refreshing from the pre- proved fatal, though at first it was awakening, which in many respects ral instances of monstross oppression sence of the Lord. It will be re- believed that he would recover. He, is the most remarkable ever known of Jews in Rome. They meet with membered by our brethren, that Fifth- like his comrades, was brave and in that vicinity. An extensive re- every kind of injustice, and there not day of the last week in February, in true, and highly esteemed by all who vival is also reported in the Baptist complain, for fear a worse thing each year, has been observed, for knew him. He suffered much but churches of Lowell. prayer for our institutions of learn- ed his resignation to the will of his

> If there be one truth that our sem- front of Fort Macon, which at that ments. The pulpit, which is now in inaries of learning endeavor to im- time was held by the rebels, and gar- front, between the doors, is to be reall learning is of little worth if "the It was constructed very strong upon and the present high-backed seats Let me close by saying, Pray for calculated principally as a defense modern and comfortable construcagainst naval attacks; so, by our tion. The expense of these alterastruct batteries of sand, in order, if to fifteen hundred dollars. need be, to demolish it. These batteries we constructed in the night, during the past week, to several apthemselves behind sand banks from distribution. One brother, writing

and our regiment was in the battle produce, I wonder he is not troubled at South Mountain. Md., but sustain- still. At any rate, I should like to ed no loss there. A few days more supply him, and some of the honest brought on the battle of Antietam, minded people here, with a few tracts and there the 4th R. I., suffered severely, as did most of the regiments that were engaged; many brave men were instantly laid prostrate in death's cold embrace, while others were suffering severely from the ef- liberal, as appears from the follow- very intemperate, and he had to leave fects of wounds. Among the first ing items, which come to us in a let- his home on account of domestic tents at three o'clock, and get ready that fell in our regiment, was Corter from Brookfield: ready, marched to Washington, and the commencement. He was struck took the cars to Annapolis, where by a minie ball, that passed through we pitched tents, and remained about his chest. While Henry Saunders, house of Mr. Warren D. York; and another of our number, was assisting after paying all the expenses, he rein carrying him from the field, before life was extinct, he also received a a few moments: but before he died pocket, that were gifts of rememberance from his friends at Rockville, and requested them to be sent to At our last communion season, the ment with the enemy was upon Ro- He, like his comrades who had gone third Sabbath in January, there was anoke Island, where our gun-boats before him, had won the respect of all We are not able, an unusual manifestation of the Di- broke the stillness of the day, filling his company, as well as of all who each week, from that time till about directly overhead; while the white country; and well may our nation as time passed on he grew worse landing of our troops. We landed arms, as well as by his friends at

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usual. At noon he took the cars for purpose. East Greenwich, occupying a seat rived at East Greenwich, when it ments in Jerusalem by telegraph. was removed to the house of a friend, and tenderly prepared for the grave.

idence, and was born in 1799. He me to say, that the First Church with grape and canister, at us, but was a son of Hon. Richard Jackson, Jefferson, New Hampshire. An in- H, 26th Regiment Connecticut Volthe Missionary Society, written on feast, and the season was one of in Alfred commenced a series of the contents went over our heads, who for a number of years was a teresting work of grace is in promeetings about the time our meet- and none of our boys in the 4th R. I. prominent and honored citizen. In gress in the South Baptist Church 1817, the son graduated at Brown in Philadelphia. Ten have been University, and since 1828 has been baptized, and thirty more are awaitcounty, some fifty miles south-west. ther Varnum Hull is assisting their the rebels was routed, and finally one of the trustees of that institution. Among his classmates were his ing the ordinance. A revival pre-As to numbers, our church stands evening at Carleston, some ten miles Last Fourth day, twenty-six were brother, Hon. Charles Jackson, Judge vails at St. Joseph, Mo. Between Staples and Dr. Miller. While in sixty and seventy have been added College he embraced the religious to the church. to be remembered by a rejoicing killed and wounded. Two of them been so earnestly and faithfully dechurch. Many others are "waiting were among the nine whom I men- voted, After pursuing the usual the- leges in New England, New York, ological studies, he received ordina- New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 277 tion, and has been pastor of Baptist out the aid of a minister of Christ, "The day following, I began to school were suspended for four my enlistment. One was Davis Cran- Bedford, Massachusetts, Hartford, weeks, throwing all the religious in- dall, of Rockville. He was almost Connecticut, and in Newport, Rhode which is desirable. There are those very desirous that I should remain fluence into the meetings of the instantly killed, while our regiment Island. Among the old-fashioned land colleges report 210. The larg-

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HOME NEWS.

THE MEETING-HOUSE of the First Time passed on, and a few weeks Church in Hopkinton is soon to unbrought us upon Bogue Island, in dergo extensive repairs and improvethe south and east sides, and was are to give place to those of more gaining its rear, we had only to con- tions is estimated at one thousand · SARBATH TRACTS have been sent.

where our men could not conceal plicants who wish to engage in their the sight of the secesh so as to work from Illinois for them, says: "I in the day. When our men showed would be much pleased to have a their heads above the banks, they few Sabbath Tracts sent me for diswould open fire upon us from the tribution in this section of the coun fort, and their shells burst all around try. I had not attended church many us; but our position was such that times after I came here, before a none of us were injured while the sermon was preached for my especial works were being constructed. The benefit on the subject of the 'Chrisfort was finally taken, after about tian Sabbath? The preacher stated eight hours' fight: but, as I said be- that in former times his mind had fore, our regiment sustained no loss. been much exercised as to the day We left North Carolina, with Burn- which ought to be observed; and if side, when a command was assigned the reasons he gave for observing him in the Army of the Potomac; the first day were the best be could on the subject."

Donations.—The friends of Eld. J. M. Todd, pastor of the 2d Seventhday Baptist Church in Brookfield, N Y., are very thoughtful and very

On the 22d of January, 1863, the ance. friends of Eld. J. M. Todd, in the west part of the town of Brookfield. made him a Donation Visit, at the ceived the sum of \$70.

On the 18th of February, the church and society made him a donation of wood, at which he received a year's supply of that very necessary article. On the evening of the 25th of Feb. 1863, the church and society of which he is pastor, made him the generous donation of one hundred and fifteen dollars and ninety-three cents, besides paying all expenses.

These donations in the aggregate amount to something over two hundred dollars.

A Donation Visit was given to Eld. A. W. Coon, of Berlin, N. Y., on the Jewish periodicals, edited by the 26th of February, afternoon and Rev. Dr. Einhorn, of Philadelphia, evening. The day was rainy, but has ceased to exist. In its last numtowards evening the weather cleared ber the editor says: "The Singi dies The receipts amounted to \$178 22.

bath, Feb. 28th, at Berlin, N. Y., by under the plea that clergymen had Eld. A. W. Coon, to four candidates, uo right whatever to meddle with and by Eld. Guild to nine candidates. making in all 48 who have been atted at the Universities of Munich,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

of one hundred and ten churches in able 19th of April, 1861, on account of northern Illinois are in the army, in- his anti-slavery principles cluding sixty-five church officers and nine ministers. From one hundred DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN GONE and sixty-nine churches in Wiscon- est ever held, came off at Cooper In-Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Newport, sin, one-ninth of the male members stitute, New York, on the evening of died on Monday of last week, in a and five ministers have gone to put March 6th, Mayor Opdyke presiding. car of the Providence and Stoning- down the rebellion. From forty-three Some of the speakers were of the ton Railroad. He had been in Prov. Congregational churches in Minneso- most distinguished and cloquent citiidence during the early part of the ta, one seventh of the male members zens. The utmost enthusiasm preday, apparently in as good health as have been contributed for the same vailed, and the common sentiment

We have news of a project for a with Mr. W. Sherman, of the Green-telegraph to Jerusalem. It is reportwich Pendulum, with whom be con- ed that the Syrian telegraph is alversed in a cheerful and earnest man- ready in operation as far as Ourfa, at ner, until just previous to the arrival the top of the Desert, beyond the Euof the train at Olneyville, when his phrates, and a branch line will soon hands suddenly dropped, his eyes be extended to Aleppo, Damascus and closed, and he was a corpse. His Beyrout, from which latter station a face was covered with a handker- branch line will be run north to Jopchief, and the body remained in its pa and Jerusalem. Travelers in the position in the seat until the cars ar- East may therefore soon order apart-

Special religious interest is reported as existing in Dunbarton, Salis-The deceased was a native of Prov-bury, Lebanon, Lake Village, and

Of 2920 students in nineteen colare reported as preparing for the Christian ministry. The numbers range from 6 to 81. Five New Eng-Amherst and Madison.

The Baptist churches in Iowa REVIVALS.—The churches in Fall number 272, with a membership of extent of our ability to help support evening meetings, determined to those of the church. Last Fifth-day company. His true and manly cour- River, Massachusetts, are enjoying a 12,292. Probably a portion of these make, in the name of the Lord, an was observed as the day of Prayer age is certainly deserving of the revival of extraordinary power. In are missionary churches, as the re- 1,748,000 france about \$348,000

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Public Opinion in England is un. dergoing great changes in regard to American affairs. There was a great demonstration at the Amphitheater in Liverpool on the 19th February, in support of President Lincoln's eman. cipation proclamation. The Liver. pool Post says that a more unani. mous meeting was never witnessed on any question on which public opinion has been divided. Resolu. tions applauding the course of Mr. Lincoln on the slavery question, and an address to be presented to him through Mr. Adams, were adopted On the same evening a meeting was held at Carlisle, and a similar series of resolutions were carried with en thusiasm. and almost unanimously

THE EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE Were strikingly illustrated in New York last week. Coroner Widley held an inquest on the body of John Ham. mond Hartt, a well known lawyer. He was 61 years of age, and a native of St. Johns, N. B. On Monday evening, the deceased fell on the sidewalk in Astor Place and broke his arm. When taken to his home h became the subject of delirium tremens. threw himself out of his bed. and broke one of his legs. He was then taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. His habits were troubles arising out of his intemper-

A Ship Canal Convention has been called, to meet at Chicago on the first Tuesday in June next, to consider the question of enlarging the canals between the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic. This movement is intended to meet the representations of western men, that the means of transporting the surplus of their crops to tidewater are insufficient: that the result is an undue increase in the cost of transportation, which interferes injuriously with the returns of the producer, and disables the western farmer from competing on fair terms with the other grain-growers of the world in the markets of

THE SINAL one of the ablest of the ip, and the attendance was large, of slavery." One half of its subscribers lived in the South and of the Baptish was administered on Sab- rest many annulled their subscription slavery. The reverend doctor grad-Wurzburg and Erlangen, with the highest honors. He was forced to leave Baltimore, where he was minis-One-eighth of all the male members | ter for six years, on the ever-memor-

> A Union Meeting, one of the largexpressed was, that the war for the suppression of the rebellion shall be prosecuted vigorously, and that the government shall be warmly supported in all its efforts in this direction. A patriotic letter from Mr. Seward was read and loudly applauded.

"THE LETTER H" is the title of a neatly-printed little newspaper which comes to us from Camp Parapet, La, under date of Monday, March 2d. Its editors are J. M. Mosher (formerly of the RECORDER office,), and C. Bennett. 2d. Its name is no doubt suggested by the fact that its editors and publishers are members of Co. unteers. From a hasty glance at the paper, we judge that the boys in the 26th manage to keep up good spirits in spite of the privations of camp

A GOLD EXCITEMENT, of almost un precedented fury, visited New York last week. Under the law passed by Congress, imposing a tax on transactions in gold, the speculative value of the metal has greatly decreased. From 175, it has fallen to 150, and is likely to fall still lower. Many a speculator's fortune has disappeared in the process of disposing of the stock of gold which had been acgum plated

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THE SOUTHERN COAST.

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Third New Hampshire regiment now occupies Pinckney's Island, which lies close to the mainland, where the Vicksburg and Port Hudson. rebel mounted pickets are often seen. The naval preparations for a move-

ment are at last completed. March 4th, says that the attack on slightly wounded.

TENNESSEE.

An expedition of one thousand cavalry went from Murfreesboro, and a large collection of official orof the rebels.

There was a hard fight on the 5th nished them. of February, between the rebel Genthe ammunition became exhausted. and the Unionists, overpowered by superior numbers, were either killed or captured. The cavalry and artil lery got off safely.

VICKSBURG.

The Union iron-clad Indianola was captured near Vicksburg, by the re-West: not however, until she was 80 badly damaged that she afterward annk. It seems that when the Indianola was attacked, the advantage was on the side of the rebel rams. The Indianola moved slowly compared with them. They kept clear of her bow, where her best guns were, and butted the sides and stern. The Indianola kept changing her guns from side to side, but as this was done the active assailants gained the Opposite side, and in the boldest man ner butted her again. The Indianola had a coal barge on each side. These

ed. The action lasted about twenty where she was built in 1852, by the ninutes.

blown up by the rebels, and her guns of 22,000 packages of tea, 2,500 rolls There was a grand review of the were recaptured by the Union forces. of matting, 5,000 boxes of fire crack-Army of the Potomac, at Falmouth, It seems that a federal flat-boat, with ers, 400 boxes of fans, 8,000 mats of Warch 5th. Orders have been issued sundry deceptive fixtures, was seen restricting farloughs, or forbidding to pass Vicksburg, and the officers of them entirely in the case of regiments the Indianola, believing that it was lax in discipline; regiments have really a Monitor after them, blew her

have additional furloughs by way of The New York Evening Post publishes the following, which will throw

for compassing the defeat of the rehaving scoured Northumberland and pi, leaving the city several miles in-Lancaster counties. Among their land, and enabling our fleet to pass suer.

smuggler who had taken a large pass is already reported to be suc- outside blockading her. citizens, and two clerks in the rebel Bluff, a few miles above the mouth of Portland, brig Erie, of Camden, Me., a quantity of letters to citizens of boats and in the rear by land forces. were taken to Nassau. The Retri-Bultimore, and official correspondence The works at this point are the prin- bution encountered an unknown whato parties in London, care of Baring inland assault; and it is confidently ed fight, killing one person on the believed that they must fall before a privateer, and was sunk with all on A dispatch to the Washington combined assault. A fleet, laden with board by the Retribution. Star from Fairfax Court House, says: troops, was reported several days. The Boston Traveler is informed on Sunday night, March 1st, fifty ago to have sailed on this destination that Captain Locke, of the pirate men of the First Vermont cavalry, tion; and it is by no means improbaschooner Retribution, which has capparts of companies H and M, under able that we shall hear, very soon, of tured several United States vessel

ing them were about seventy strong. of development is the Lake Provi- Boston, is an Englishman by birth, They managed to capture about fif- dence Canal. This lake is on the but was formerly a resident of Masteen of our men and both captains west side of the Mississippi, sixty sachusetts, having been in the emmiles above Vicksburg, the bed of ploy of shipowners at Boston. Colonel Wyndham, of the First the lake being twelve feet below the New Jersey cavalry, at the head of channel of the river. A canal four a squadron of cavalry, went out from hundred feet in length, which Memphis Chantilly on Friday, Feb. 27th, in despatches of the 3d announce to be clamation for a day of fasting, hu pursuit of the rebels who surprised dinished, connects the two waters. Cavalry," one a commissioned officer. river, which, running south sixty The following extract contains the miles west of Vicksburg, in turn gist of the proclamation: Advices from Port Royal to Charles- the latter into Red river, forty miles "Through many conflicts we have ton state that the Union fleet now in above the mouth of the latter. The now attained a place among nations the vicinity of that city numbers one Tensas river is navigable for more which commands their respect; and hundred and twenty-three vessels, invessels can therefore pass from Lake around and seek our destruction see

dence enterprise. It will insure, by machinations seek, even in our homes will be accessible to our fleet, a junc- our men servants and our maid ser-Charleston are already making in tion of the forces of Generals Grant vants into accomplices of their wick-General Hunter's department. A and Banks, and thus not only com- ed designs. Under these circumstanletter to the Boston Traveler from pel the reduction of Port Hudson, ces, it is my privilege to invite you, Port Royal (26th, ultimo) says the which in this way can be readily once more, to meet together and prosflanked, but expose to our occupancy trate yourselves in humble supplica-

A meeting of planters was held at New Orleans on the 18th of Febru-A dispatch from Savannah, dated ary, to consult with Gen. Banks in or throughout the Confederacy. regard to the way of compelling the Fort McAllister commenced on the plantation negroes to stay on the tersburg has been impressed by the morning of the 3d, by three iron-clads plantations and work for wages rebel government at \$19 50 per barand two mortar-boats. It continued Several of the speakers confessed rel, while the market price is \$28 and things done by Congress was the of small change. all day, and only two persons were their total inability to compel their negroes to work—their utter and en-superfine, and \$19 50 for extra. tire dependence upon the government for measures to secure the cultivation of their plantations. The result of the various conferences appears to March 1st, and encountered the ene- have been entirely satisfactory to 260. my at Bradyville. After severe fight- the planters. An order issued by ing the enemy, were driven from the General Banks explains the system town with the loss of eight killed of labor adopted for the year, and and twenty wounded, and eighty pri- assisted as far as practicable, with fered the loss of one of his legs at test sufferer. Everybody must read promises to pay during the month of March, vates and nine officers captured, out violence, in inducing their re Williamsburg. Being an artillery the newspapers, and we shall pro- we have deemed it just and expedient to ex-There were also captured three hundred new soldiers and accountrements.

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eral Van Dorn's command and a Union capture the steamer Laurel Hill mouth, which has been guarded thus about five hundred cavalry, and one loaded with a cargo of cotton, sugar to salute Gen. Wool.

> The federal gunboat Essex had two hundred pounds of powder.

rebel prisoners were sent from New sand dollars. Orleans to the rebel lines on the 20th February. Many of them, when land- hung at Yorktown, on the 2d Feb. bel rams Webb and Queen of the ages of medicine, &c., concealed on an old citizen of that place. their persons, all of which were ruthlessly confiscated. Among the

There is no doubt that the Harriet' Lane is still shut in at Galveston. She has been taken up one of the rivers, and the rebels are, it is believed, converting her into an iron-clad steamer.

cassia, and 211, boxes of camphor. The cargo was chiefly for English account. and insured in England and

The California steamer Northern says: Light, from Aspinwall, which arrived

cipal defences of Vicksburg against ler in the Caribbean Sea, which show-

Captains Woodward and Huntoon, an engagement, and possibly of the in the vicinity of the West India were surprised at Aldie, while feed reduction of that important point. Islands within the past few weeks, ing their horses. The rebels surpris- The third enterprise now in process including the schooner Hanover, of

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But a still greater advantage than with loud boasting of power, of their past, and to whose protection and guidance we trust for the future."

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Gold advanced to three dollars. having advanced 40 cents in one day. Bank notes brought 50 cents premium. Sterling exchange is held at

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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Three companies of the New and such instruction as may be fur Hampshire 2d regiment. which has just gone home from the seat of war. The rebels made an attempt to are to garrison the fort at Ports-

south of Franklin. Colouel Coburn's Hudson, and the rebels placed ten the United States steamer Victoria, Being foiled in their attempt to get persons whose names are on that list, but B. F. Burdick, three regiments of infantry were cut batteries of artillery below her. The on the 18th February, about twenty possession of the negro, the mob per- has consented to receive, and take the re- H. C. Crandall to pieces or captured by the rebel Essex went to her assistance, and the miles to the south of Cape Fear. forces. They fought desperately, but rebels skedaddled without firing a She was loaded with salt, saltpetre, upon the colored people residing in which may be handed him by such persons. Manling Bush, Clear Cree upon the colored people residing in Which may be handed him by such persons. David R. Potter, Almond, drugs, liquors, &c.

picked up four torpedoes near Port into the Uinted States Treasury, for maltreated, and in many instances Hudson, each one of them containing exemption from military duty, by the killed. Ten or fifteen lives have alexpects to spend the spring months in South- Ethan Stillman, Some three hundred and eighty be about two hundred and fifty thou-burned.

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have been extraordinarily heavy. The mail from Milan was stopped for five Frisbee, and sailed from Foochow on closed, and even telegraph commun. New Jersey Railroad depot to the the 5th of November, and passed An- cation was interrupted. The excel- foot of Thirty-second street, in New shall be used in publishing the gospel of were sunk immediately. At length lier on the 30th of the same month, lent dogs maintained in the hospices York, so as to take Hudson River grace, and in aiding our now bleeding but Captain Brown announced the boat She; was one of the finest vessels of the Alps rendered great service. Railroad baggage and freight for the loved country. in a sinking condition and surrender sailing out of the port of New York, The passes of the Simplen were South directly from train to train.

blocked up, and several terrible avalate Jacob Bell; was 1,382 tons reg- lanches have overwhelmed villages. late Congress amounted to about one The latest reports, through rebel ister, rated Al 1-2, and was owned In the hamlet of Locarno a church thousand millions of dollars. The channels, say that the Indianola was The cargo of the Jacob Bell consisted were lost.

Was crushed, and fifty-three lives originally introduced by the Com-

seventh Congress closed at 12 o'clock gregate sum was enlarged to \$20, March 4th. In a general outline of its doings, the N. Y. Evening Post

off the coast of Florida, who, when snowy ridge by which it is intersect. rency. No design will be consider. Eld J. M. Todd. Prof. E. H. BANCROFT and It is said that the enemy are ap- light upon some of the movements first seen, was flying the stars and ed, and embracing a considerable ed that has been used, in whole or in Miss Lucy C. Langwerter, all of Brookfield. stripes, Union down-a signal of part of what had been included in the part, upon any currency, bond, certi-There are three distinct projects distress. Before making towards the territory of Utah. North of this has ficate or other representative of value. vessel she hauled down the flag, put been organized the new territory of It is said that a Norwegian nat-An expedition sent out from the bel army at Vicksburg. First, there steam on, and gave chase; but, as Idaho, east of Washington and Ore uralist has recently obtained living An expedition sent out from the policy at vicksburg. First, there Captain Tinklepaugh had a million gon, and west of Minnesota and Ne- animals from depths in the ocean, headquarters of the Army of the To site the city, which is expected to having scoured Northumberland and head a mallion gon, and west of Minnesota and Nesting animals from depths in the ocean, braska. The bill to indemnify the change the channel of the Mississipspeed he could, and outran his pur- was obliged to take for the preven- used the same apparatus that was There is a report, (considered ragails, 100 bushels of fresh corn, 50 gainst it from a quarter least able to pass

There is a report, (considered rathere is a report, (considered rathere doubtful,) that the Alabama was a law. The finishing hand has been on the occasion of making a survey at Cayman Island, Feb. 6th, trying put to the system of financial measures of the bed of the Atlautic. Secondly, there is the project at to ship men. She had been ordered proposed by Mr. Chase, which have rebel army who had been active in Yazoo Pass, above Vicksburg, on the off by the authorities. Admiral in the main been adopted, and power's enforcing the conscription act, a east side of the Mississippi. This Wilkes and four war steamers were have been delegated to the Administration for raising money to carry on amount of contraband goods across cessful. Its object is to pass boats Nassau advices report that the the war, so that it will not be easy into the Yazoo river, so as to attack privateer Retribution had taken and for the next Congress, even if disposthe rebel fortifications at Haines' burned the bark Mary Wright, of ed, to embarrass the prosecution of the war by tardiness in supplying departments at Richmond, with the Yazoo, both in front by the gun- and brig Emily Foster. The crews the means of carrying it on. The resolutions of Mr. Sumner expressive of the determination of the country to permit the interference of no for eign power in our domestic concerns, have been adopted by both houses. The bill modifying the tariff has been passed, to be followed, doubtless, by vet other modifications in the next Congress: for no tariff was ever laid with less discretion than the present the courts of the District of Columnew organization is provided. The Conscription bill, which is a comple-

been a disgrace to the country, a pose of selling them into bondage. ment to the Loan bill, and places the reports having fallen in with field ice ment to the Loan bill, and places the reports having fallen in with field ice experienced religion when quite young, but physical power of the country at the and icebergs in latitude 47, longitude never made a public profession of Christ. disposal of the Executive in putting | 46. She was obliged to run to the disposal of the Executive in putting down the rebellion, as the Loan bill southeast two days before getting empowers him to raise the money for keeping our armies on foot, is passed.

The bill outhorizing our merchants | 40. She was obliged to run to the southeast two days before getting clear, and was three times enclosed in the field-ice.

A fruit growth informs the Rocket. pursuit of the rebels who surprised unished, connects the two waters. miliation and prayer, to be observed keeping our armies on foot, is passed. in the field-ice. our pickets a day or two previous. The importance of this communication consists in the fact that Lake throughout the Southern Confederacy The bill authorizing our merchants A fruit grower informs the Rockesten of the famous "Black Horse Providence empties into the Tensas on Friday, the 27th day of March. to arm private vessels and pursue ter Express, that the fruit buds of the pirates who pillage our com- peaches were destroyed by the se-

> The New York Tribune of March 5th notices as follows the closing of

the sanction of both houses."

chiding three frigates and twenty Providence to Red river, destroying that the Lord of Hosts has again terday at noon. It gave up the estimated that not less than ten gunboats, with an immense crowd of all the Red river and Louisiana con- taught them the lesson of His inspir- ghost decently and in order, exhibit thousand people visited the Presidentransports and a force of 30,000 men. nections of the rebels, and cutting off ed word, 'that the battle is not to ing none of the scandalous vagaries tial mansion during the evening. The rebel steamer Nashville has entirely the supplies upon which they the strong, but to whomsoever He which usually mark such a demise. absolutely depend for subsistence. | willeth to exalt. Again an enemy, Nearly all the important bills were have heretofore indicated in brief Movements in the advance against means of Atchafalaya bayou, which and at our own firesides, to pervert what measures passed; of those which failed, the more important were the bill to aid Missouri in abolishing slavery; and with this went those for Maryland and Delaware. The bills to admit Nebraska, Colorado, and Nevada as States were lost for the entire range of plantation lands tion to Him who has been our con- want of time, or perhaps inclination. Weeks by severe illness, is now prolying between the strongholds of stant and never-failing support in the The General Bankrupt law was given nounced out of danger, and decidedup some weeks ago. The proposi- ly improving. tion to enlarge the Canals so as to tween the ages of sixteen and sixty the Mississippi also failed. So, as we nia, has been nominated for Commisis being enforced with relentless vig- understand the report, did the pro- sioner of Internal Revenue, in place Clarke Saunders, Potter Hill, posed amendment to the Pacific Rail- of Boutwell, resigned.

\$29. At Richmond, large quantities passing of a bill reducing the duty tations. This is but a half measure, her hull. and will have but slight effect in remedying the evil complained of. The newspapers make a shift to get on, some by raising their prices and reducing their size, and some by using paper of so poor a quality that voidable delays in sending out a part of the their impressions are almost illegi- hills for what was due this office on the first planters assenting thereto are to be remains in the field, although he suf- ble. The reading world is the grea- of January, and also in view of numerous Jared Stillman, Akron, Ill., ment, and a share of the crops they hand to assist him in his movements. erable check is likely to be put on not paid, or arranged by correspondence, H. W. Babcock, Coloma, Wis.

Detroit, Mich., dated March 6th, says this office for papers previous to January 1, that on that day a negro who had 1863, will avail themselves of the opportuni- Alex. Campbell, committed an outrage upon a young ty to settle by paying the \$2 per year and Leonard R. Green, white girl was being taken from the court room to the jail under escort of force of three regiments of infantry, which was unsuccessful. She was far by one sergeant, who turned out the military, when an attempt to rescue was made by a gang of rowdand molasses, obtained above Baton battery, at Springville, thirteen miles Rouge. She ventured too near Port blockade-runner, was captured by one man killed and several wounded petrated the most horrible outrages sponsibility of transmitting, any money Delatrius Davis, East Wilson, the vicinity of the jail. Houses were His receipt to bills forwarded from this office Samuel H. Burdick, Brookfield, 3 00 19 The amount of money to be paid gutted and burned, and the inmates will be good.

Statistics of cotton distress, gath- HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.—It will save Clarke Saunders, ed, were found to have letters, packfor the murder, in September last, of
ages of medicine, &c., concealed on an old citizen of that place.

Statistics Manchester Central Comtime in answering letters, for the Publisher
W. J. Boss,
W. A. Babcock, Peterboro,
4 00 19
mittee, show that four hundred and of the Sabbath Recorded to state, that
Kenyon W. Burdick, DeRuyter, 2 00 20 9,000 pounds of lint bandages have fifty-six thousand seven hundred and he visits New York usually once in two or Lorenzo Burdick, been collected in Frankfort, Germany, eighty-six persons, or rather more three weeks, always on Wednesday or Thursbeen Coop ruthlessly connscated. Among the been collected in Frankfort, Germany, eighty-six persons, or rather more day, making his headquarters at the store of day, of public charity, which supplies something above £75,000 to fill up for anything left for distribution to the

In a speech at Manchester, N. H. days at Campodoleino, on the south the other day, Hon. Wm. A. Howard, purse of money, from sundry friends, to ket.

The appropriations made by the mittee on Ways and Means, appropriated only \$1,200,000, but before it The second session of the Thirty- passed through both houses the ag-

Secretary Chase advertises for designs for the new national currency Ed. O. P. Hull, Mr. Albert Persols and Miss notes, of the denominations of \$5, state to the Union, the of Nevada—
ing chased by a mysterious propeller
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tion of public disorder and the pre- employed by Dr. Wallich, when the

A remedy for poisoning by strychnine and mushrooms is announced in England. It consists in making the patient eat large quantities or refined sugar, and in desperate cases opening a vein and injecting sugared water. Its effects are to exygenate the blood and restore the circu- are comforted with a good hope, that he

Over six hundred thousand sons visited the gardens of the London Zoological Society in London in 1862. Amongst other recent dona-1862. Amongst other recent dona-tions to the menagerie there has been Ruth M. Clair, in the 19th year of his age. presented by the Prince of Wales two Syrian wild cats, obtained by him gestive fever, Roth M., wife of Thomas Clair during his recent tour in the East.

A St. Louis letter (2d) says a disone, if revenue be the object. For covery has been made that certain men have been hiring contrabands to bia, hitherto in such a state that the take into the interior, ostensibly as administration of justice there has laborers, but in reality for the pur-Several arrests have been ordered. The ship Talisman, from London,

merce on the high seas, has received vere frost which followed a very mild season in January. The buds scarlet fever, IDA J., daughter of Edward had begun to swell, when the thermometer suddenly fell below zero. The last Presidential levee for this

season took place at the White House The 37th Congress adjourned yes- on Monday night, March 2d. It is

victs under sentence at hard labor, got through before the recess on and nineteen hundred of them are near Fort McAllister, and was blown these we have named will accrue us with subjugation, and with evil us with subjugation, and with evil depresentations seek, even in our homes have heretofare indicated in brief

at Philadelphia in immense quanti-

the new crop as rapidly as possible. (will write you.) Senator Hale, who has been con find to his bed for two or three

It is announced from Washington, pass gunboats from the Atlantic to that Joseph J. Lewis, of Pennsylva-

Owing to the absence of pennies in circulation, the grocers of New THE PAPER DUTY. - Among the last | Haven are giving nutmegs in the way

The Great Eastern is to be beachof flour were impressed at \$17 50 for on paper from thirty-five to twenty en on the Cheshire side of the Mersey, per cent. on the value of the impor- near Liverpool, for examination of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OLD ACCOUNTS.—In consequence of unapay the expense of a special collecting agen- Isaac Saunders. RIOT IN DETROIT.—A dispatch from cy. It is hoped that all who are indebted to David Maxson, "200 E. W. Whitford, Adams Center, 200 so save us the unpleasant necessity of adding the half dollar per year. ELD. ALFRED B. BURDICK, Missionary in

Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, has a list of dues for the SABBATH RECORDER in Edon P. Burdick, those regions, up to Dec. 31, 1862. He does Joseph Boss, not propose to spend his time in hunting up Elijah P. Lewis, GEO. M. BENTLEY, of Westerly, R. I., who Collins Miller.

exemption from military duty, by the Quakers of Indiana, it is said, will be about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Two Pernsylvania soldiers were hung at Yorktown, on the 2d Feb.

The exemption from military duty, by the Quakers of Indiana, it is said, will ready been lost and as many houses burned.

Summary OF NEWS.

Expects to spend the spring months in south.

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Summary of the wisconsin and Illinois, has a list of old accounts due this office in those regions where we have no local agents. Any sums which may be handed to him will be receipted for, and forwarded at our risk, hung at Yorktown, on the 2d Feb.

Statistics of cotton distress, gath-

A CARD.—The undersigned very grate-

fully acknowledges the receipt of a nice side of the Splugen road. There were in alluding to our national debt, and purchase a Shawl and Overcoat to keep him work of the Privateers.

The privateer Florida has captured the ship Jacob Bell, worth, with her cargo, some \$800,000. The Jacob Rell was commanded by Captain Rell was captured the products of our dairy set down in the products of our dairy set The privateer Florida has captured ten feet of snow on the ground, and the products of our dairy set down in warm; another purse to purchase Stationof good warm fiannel from welcome attiman, Esq., and a heautiful suit of silk mixed,
from his esteemed friend O. M. Stillman,
(besides a suit of the same last spring.)

By God's blessing, these generous gifts

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Westerly, Feb. 24th, 1863.

FIRE Seventh-day Bentist Church, in Corn 94@86c for sound Western 77c. for yel the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Marson, low Western, 100020; for the Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sabbath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at 75@80e. for Bye, Helt Hay 40e. 3 10e lbs.

11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second Provisions—Pork, 13 75@14 00 for prime. Avenue and Eleventh Street.

In Albion, Wis., Feb. 19th, 1863, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. James F. Kelly, of Fulton, Bock Co., and Miss Fanny B. Oviatt, of Albion Dane Co., Wis.

LUCRETIA F. RANDOLPH. At the residence of the bride's father, Feb.

In Columbus, Ky., on the 25th of June, 1862

in the hospital, of typhoid fever, Mr. John I

CRANDALL, aged 25 years, 16 months, and 20 days. Mr. C. was a member of Co. K, of the 13th Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers, in which he enlisted in Sept., 1861, and went to the defence of his country. He never had been called into deadly strife with the enemy. In courage and patriotism, he held himself ready, had duty required, and an opportunity presented. But in the midst of his duties as a soldier, he was called into mortal comba with the "king of terrors," over whom he triumphed at last, by faith in Him who " led captivity captive." Some hine years since during a revival of religion in Brookfield, N Some hine years since Y., he obtained a hope in Christ, which sustained him till the close of life. His father, learning of his sickness, hastened to him, to cheer and comfort him, and remained with him till his death. And though the painful duty was performed of laying him down to his last earthly rest where he met his fate in the land of strangers, his relatives and friends sleeps in Jesus," to be awakened to the "resurrection of the just," where war and sorrow are unknown. At the request of the family, his funeral sermon was preached in Walworth, Wis., by Eld. C. M. Lewis, on the Sabbath, Feb. 14th, 1863.

In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 22d, 1863, of con-In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 26th, 1863, of conn the 37th year of her age.

In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 28th, 1863, of congestive fever, THOMAS CLAIR, in the 40th year of his age.

In Ward, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1863, of congestion of the brain, Sarah Jane Worden, wife of John Barnetson, in the 25th year of her age. The subject of this notice was a worthy member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and was beloved by a large circle of acquaintances and friends. In Berlin, N. Y., Feb. 28th, 1863, Widow SA

Her death was sudden and unexpected.

At Woodville, Feb. 26th, 1863, of diphtheria croup, JESSE, son of Wm. and Susan Brum-

At Woodville, Feb. 28th, 1863, of malignant In Westerly, March 2d, 1863, CLARA J. daughter of Nathan and Phebe Babcock aged 3 years and 6 months. In Westerly, Jan. 25th, 1863, Mrs. Any CHAPMAN, wife of George G. Chapman, aged

LETTERS.

63 years and 4 months.

Truman Saunders, Delos C. Burdick, Byron In France, there are now 7,690 con- Church, S. A. Miner, Booth Bond, P. S. Cot-Sugar and molasses are arriving Clarke, Geo. W. McDougall, Richard Stillman D. I. Babcock, N. V. Hull, John Congdon, R. J. Yereance—Registered Letter, post marked ties, the high prices inducing the Adams, no name,—Ethan Lanphear, H. Still-West India planters to send forward (next week,) B. G. Stillman, Geo, C. Babcock

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Truman Lanphear, Westerly, \$1 00 19 26 John Congdon Jamestown, J. D. Spicer, Mystic Bridge, Ct., 2 00 19 John Pope, James C. Ayres, 2 00 Nathan Vars. Rand, Clawson, Dorace A. Davis, Marlboro, N.J., 200 B. E. Davis, 66 Capt. D.A. Langworthy, Newbern, 100 Booth Bond, Hacker's Creek. Va. 3 25 Ruth J. Yereance, Lima, Mich., 2 00

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Jairus Crandall, Little Genesee, 2 00 19 2 00 19

In consequence of a law passed by Con-through to Pittsburg. gress, placing a heavy tax on all transactions in gold, the price of that article fell off last week from 175 to 150, and there was a proportional fall in many of the staples in mar-Ashes-Pois \$9 25 ; Pearls 9 75.

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THE COMMONITYTION LAW. Congress finally passed, after sligh alterations, the Conscription Law, HOICE TO LEAD TO THE TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOT bols. Below will be found the pri cipal, sections of the law in which our readers will feel especially inter

Whereas. There now exists in the United States an insurrection and re bellion agains the authority thereof. and it is, under the Constitution of the United States, the duty of the Government to suppress insurrection State a republican form of goverament, ship to preserve the public tranquillity; and whereas, for these dispensable, to raise and support which all persons ought willingly to contribute; and whereas, no service can be more praiseworthy and honorable than that which is rendered for the maintenance of the Constitution and Union, and the consequent preservation of free government; there-

as to equalize the numbers of the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That all able bodied male citizens of the United States, and persons of foreign birth, who have declared on oath their intention to become citizens under and in pursuance of the laws thereof, and who have exercised the right of suffrage in any State, between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, except as hereinafter excepted, are hereby declared to constitute the national forced and shall be liable to perform

President for that purpose. are bereby excepted and exempt from not be liable to military duty under the same, to wit : Such as are reject ed as physically unfit for the service also, first, the Vice President of the United States, the Judges of the various Courts of the United States. and the heads of the various Executive Departments of the Government. and Governors of the several States: on his labor for support; third, the only son of aged or juff m parent or parents dependent upon his labor for support : fourth, where there are two or more sons of aged or infirm parents subject to draft, the father, or if he be dead, the mother, may elect which son shall be exempt; 1 th, the only brother of children not twelve years old, having neither father nor mother, and dependent upon his labor for support; sixth, the father of motherless children under twelve years of age, dependent upon his labor for support : seventh. where there are a father and sons in the same family and household, and two of them in the military service of the United States as non-commis-Moned officers, musicians or privates, the residue of such family and household, not exceeding two, shall be exempt; and no persons but such as are herein excepted shall be exempt: Provided, however, That no person who has been convicted of any felony shall be enrolled or permitted to serve SEC. 3. That the national forces of

military service, enrolled under this act, shall be divided into two classes. the first of which shall comprise all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of 20 and 35 years. and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of 35 and under the age of 45; the second class shall comprise all other persons into the service of the United States matil whose of the first class shall have been called.

Sic. 8. That in each Congressional District there shall be a board of enrollment to be composed of the proworking half as president, and two practicing physician and surgeon,

make a draft of the required number and fifty per cent in addition, and shall make complete and exact roll of the persons so diawn, and of the order in which they were drawn, so that the first may stand first upon the said roll, and the second may stand second, and so on And the persons so drawn shall be notified of the within ten days thereafter by a written or printed notice, to be served personally or by leaving and rebellion, to guarantee to each copy at his last place of residence, requiring him to appear at a desig nated rendezvous, and report fo duty. In assigning to the districts the humber of men to be furnished high purposes, a military force is in therefrom the President shall take into consideration the number of volunteers and militia furnished by and from the several States for the service of the United States in which said districts are situated, and the period of their service since the commencement of the present Rebellion

and shall make said assignment a

several States, considering and allow-

as aforesaid and the time of their

SEC. 13. That any person drafted and notified to appear as aforesaid may on or before the day fixed for his appearance furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft, or he may pay to such person as the Secretary of War may authorize to receive it such sum, not exceeding three hundred dollars, as the Secretary may determine, for the military duty in the service of the procuration of such substitute, which United States when called out by the sum shall be fixed at a uniform rate by a general order made at the time of ordering a draft for any State or Territory; and thereupon such persons so furnishing a substitute or paying the money shall be discharged milk, I have never tried anything the following result: from any further liability under that that gave better satisfaction than The farmer had 77 bushels of what bana then ordered him to go below, those to the south. draft; and any person failing to re- good bright corn fodder and carrots. he called burley, which he offered for and have the surgeon dress his port after due service of notice as With these, and an occasional mess 90 cents per bushel, equal to \$69 30. wounds. The brave old fellow said, ritan: "I find diligence the best presecond, the only son of a widew, est military post for trial by a conrt-liable to military duty, dependent ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support: third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support: third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support: third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support: third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support: third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third ing that he is not liable to do military labor for support is third labor for support is not liable to do military labor for support is third labor for support is not labor for support ry duty the Board of Enrollment as when first made. We seldom lay and one bushel of chaff, value not

shall relieve him from the draft.

be carefully inspected by the surgeon of the Board, who shall truly and such binds of feed as are well he was surely incurring for storage, report to the Board the physical condition of each one; and all persons of rich milk. By so doing we are drafted and claiming exemption from now (about the middle of January) military duty on account of disability, or any other cause, shall present butter a week, from cows coming in. their claims to be exempted to the in the spring, while most of our Board, whose decision shall be final. | neighbors' cows, that don't have any quired number of able-bodied men dry. liable to do military duty shall be obtained from the list of those draft- alluded to, there are many others, as ed, the remainder shall be discharged. the different kinds of roots-also of And all drafted persons reporting at grain and of bran. Of the latter, I the place of rendezvous shall be allowed traveling pay from their places wheat decidedly the best, making of residence; and all persons dis- more and better butter. Wheat bran charged at the place of rendezvous shall be allowed traveling pay to seldom makes butter of first quality; their places of residence; and all ex- it will do better with the addition of penses connected with the enrollment a little Indian meal. If feeding clear and draft, including subsistence grain, I prefer corn and oats, mixed while at the rendezvous, shall be the United States, not now in the paid from the appropriation for enrolling and drafting, under such ground. But I consider this pretty regulations as the President of the strong feed, unless mixed with wheat

> United States shall prescribe. and drafted according to the provi. gel-wurtzels, &c. sions of this act who shall furbish an receive from the Board of Enrollment into the service of the United States, milk or butter.

CAREER OF A BURGLAR,

se Sevadus to be appointed by the alias Gordon, the notorious burglar, Since the arrest of Robert T. Grant. Transfer to the United States, one who committed so many daring burglaries in Brooklyn, large numbers purpose. By good corn fodder, I of persons have visited the jail out of mean such as was cut up before the Record That it shall be the daty curiosity to see him. Michael Frank- corn was dead ripe, or had been inof said to divide the district lin, a federal soldier, formerly in the jured by the frost, and saved without eral army to consolidate the thirteen into subdistricts of convenient size, confederate service at New Orleans, if they shall deem it necessary, not visited the jail and identified Grant color. exceeding two, without the direction as a notorious burglar, who had creof the Secretary of War, and to ap ated the utmost excitement in that point, on or before the tenth day of city some two years ago. He was Merch next, and in each alternate known there by the name of Charles care of .-- Country Gentleman. year thereafter, an enrolling officer Gordon, alias Robertson, and for for each sub district; and he shall im- some time moved in the best of somediately proceed to enroll all per-ciety, frequenting the race courses, sons subject to military duty, noting operas and theatres. During this ture. Nothing could be more wholetheir respective places of residence, time the authorities of the city were some for man or child; and although ages on the first day of July follow- sadly puzzled over a series of the green fruit is, of course, almost as ing, and their occupation, and shall, most daring burglaries, the victims fatal as so much poison, the ripe is on or before the first day of April, being in all cases of the wealthy fully as thorough a health restorareport the same to the board of en- classes, and moreover, the burglar tive and health preserver. Straw-

RAISING TLAX.

Cotton is now sixty cents per

pound, and all the fabrics made from it, from paper up to muslin, must, of course, take a corresponding price To obviate this, and relieve our necessities, we must again open the flax culture, and open it too on a large scale corresponding to the demand for it. For the single purpose of manufacturing paper from it, we think it will become a highly remunerative crop. We all know that preparing it for manufacturing are chase such a mixture at any of the such as to take away more than one usual prices paid for barley. half of the hard work which used to White in this unpleasant dilemma be required in pulling, rotting, break- paying storage bills for his crop, and ing for the numbers already furnished barley, or any other grain.

FEEDING COWS IN WINTER.

Sec. 14. That all drafted persons cember, as we are sure of making made a gain of \$18 25, or, after payshall, on arriving at the rendezvous, good butter then, and plenty of it. ing for separating, a net gain of \$14, calculated to make cows give plenty board, vexation, &c. making from three to four pounds of Sec. 16. That as soon as the re extra feed, are now dry, or nearly

Besides the kinds of feed already have found that made from buckincreases the amount of milk, but in the proportion of two bushels of the latter to one of the former, and bran or shorts, or fed in connection Sec. 17. That any person enrolled with roots, such as flat turnips, man-

In feeding beets and turnips to acceptable substitute, shall thereupon cows, I have found it a very good way to mix them together. But buta certificate of discharge from such ter made from such feed is not quite draft which, shall exempt him from equal to that made when feeding carsubject to do military duty, and they military duty during the time for rots, though both are fed with the shall not, in any district, be called which he was drafted, and such sub same kind of corn fodder, and with stitute shall be entitled to the same the same amount of cabbages. But pay and allowances provided by aw when fed in this way, I have never as if he had been originally drafted found any taste of the turnips in the

> But as there is nothing, according to my experience, equal to carrots to feed with corn fodder, to make good butter in the winter, so I think there is nothing equal to good corn fodder to feed with carrots, for the same damage, retaining its bright green

Of course cows, to do well in the winter, must have a good warm stable, and be well bedded, and taken

FRUIT AS A MEDICINE Ripe fiuit is the medicine of na-About the month of March, 1861, relish for strawberries? Who can The tenth was in 1856, on the part wall. The first year he cut down About the month of march, tout, the many pills that relish of the Mormons, who resisted the the stalk to within an inch of the the duties prescribed by this section glar in the act of carrying off a quantitions of the market; or, in federal authorities. The eleventh is ground three times, just as the plant but before you in the paper, but would be the paper, but would be the paper, but would be the paper of the market; or in federal authorities. defined be performed within the time tity of costly laces, worth about \$15, other words, to what extent those the performed the performed within the time tity of costly laces, worth about \$15, other words, to what extent those the present attempt at secession. formed as soon thereafter as practi- on Canal street, near Charles street, sugar coated, as it were, to ren-On Gring at him the burglar dropped der them more palatable, crowd out SITTING FOR OARTE DE VISITES. SEC 10. That the enrollment of his plunder and fled, but the next of use those prepared by the chemist You have a vague impression that each class shall be made separate morning he wantraced, by the marks and the apothecary? Who can tell to smile is ridiculous, and to look ly and shall only embrace these of blood on the pavement, to the the number of disordered livers, described in still more so. You desire

dent is hereby authorized to assign suthorities, and Gordon, in the guise completely worn out in patience by Insuch a situation, you may be V Mr. Thomas A. Hayden, of Brainto each district the aumber of meh of a Union refugee, made his way to the experiments of his doctor, deter pardonell if a somewhat blank look tree, recently arrived at the age of to be furnished by said district; and the North and finally to Brooklyn, mined to eat from four to six ripe comes over your usually intelligen, eighty-six years, and on that day apples every day and note the result. In three months he was well! We course, sees this defect, and does his boots, his usual day's work, and in know of another who without being best to remedy it by a little cheerful the evening received his friends with afflicted with any particular disorder, exhortation; but naturally, with no their birthday presents. He and his was never in good health, and for other result than that of making mut wife have lived together sixty-three twenty-five years could scarcely be ters much worse. "Just a little ex years and hear twenty-five years could scarcely be ters much worse." said to enjoy a single week's exemp- pression in your countenance, if you ty, and attend church regularly. tion from suffering. He then com- please, sir perhaps if you could mencee the habit of drinking a glass smile," is a most distressing admoniof plain cider every morning, and for tion at such a moment, just when from the list of American producthe next twenty-five years never had you know that the photographer has a single day allness. Such remedies his hand upon the cap. If you are are simple enough 1-Ex.

> **CLEANING GRIAN FOR MARKET.** The N. E. Farmer tells the followlinen paper is the best, the strongest, ing incident of a farmer who took his and the most durable. The farmer barley to market without cleaning need not fear the labor its culture it, and who, on reaching the market, demands, for the improvements offered his barley for 90 cents per which have within a few years been bushel, but the offer was not acceptmade in the mode of dressing and ed; no one seeming desirous to pur

ing, swingling, and hatcheling it hotel bills for himself, he heard that before it was ready for market and one Sandford Adams, a curious use. Where the soil is clean, or not genius in North Market street. had the Boston Traveler narrates the fol too much infested with weeds, flax, invented some sieves whereby he lowing: when ready for harvest, may be could separate the most obstinate reaped or cradled, or even mowed. case of complicated conglomeration man-of-war's man, who was on board The improved modes of rotting it of seeds. It was not difficult to find the Owasco, was one of the heroes of will reduce the bark or outside cov- the man of seives, to whom he some- the fight at Galveston. During the ering of it in two or three days, and what pathetically made his statemachinery, operated by horse, water, ment, and inquired if he could relieve tween the Owasco and the batteries, or steam power, will break it, and him. "Why, certainly," Mr. A. rerelieve the fibre from its covering, plied, "if I could take 3,000 rebel all ready for spinning in a very easy prisoners, and blow them up, as I did and expeditious manner. So there last week, (alluding to a million of two forefingers on his left hand were is little else for the farmer to do worms, or less, which he took from shot away, and the surgeon ordered than to sow and harvest it, which he eight barrels of Pearl barlev. Y it him below, but he refused to go, and can do with the same amount of would be strange if I could not sena- tying his pocket handkerchief around labor that he bestows upon wheat, rate tares from wheat, and oats and his fingers he remained on deck and peas from barley!" "Well." said did good execution with his rifle. the farmer, "the times are hard. I Not more than thirty minutes after, am here on expense, and I wish you another shot struck him in his right For winter feed for cows that give would try." And he did try, with shoulder, and the blood spirted out nect the railways whose termini are

This is another object in feeding well, to say nothing of stopping expenses

ROLLS OF HONOR.

Gen. Rosecrans neglects no means | gun." to keep up the spirit and pride of his army. He has cashiered unworthy officers. He has now devised a plan tific publication gives the following for stimulating the ambition of his letter: "Many of your readers have be who recently sent from California men and officers. In every company doubtless had more or less trouble to his wife in Chelsea, Mass., a letter a roll of honor is kept, in which at some period of their lives in re- five hundred and thirty pages long! shall be entered the names of five pairing water pipes, where the water privates most distinguished for brave. could not be shut off conveniently at ry in battle, enterprise, endurance, the fountain head or some intermedisoldierly conduct and skill in arms, ate point. In going to my office a Every regiment shall have a roll few days since, my way led past a containing the names of the corporals place where a man was repairing a and the sergeants distinguish for lead pipe, which had been cut off, aclike qualities. Each brigade shall cidentally, in making an excavation. have a roll with the names of four There was a pressure of water of lieutenants, four captains and two more than fifty feet head. His plan field officers below the rank of col- seemed to me to be novel and ingenionel. Each army corps shall have ous. The two ends of the pipe were rolls, containing the names of the plugged, and then a small pile of most deserving generals, field and broken ice and salt was placed around staff officers, also their distinction, them; in five minutes the water in the Each infantry and cavalry brigade pipe was frozen, the plugs removed, shall organize a light battalion to be a short piece of pipe inserted and formed from the rolls of honor, and perfectly soldered, and in five minto be provided with the best of arms. utes more the ice in the pipe was That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspen These light battalions are to be ex. thawed and the water flowing freely sia Remedy has been before the public to cused from picket duty. The Gen. through it." eral says in his order: "These light battalions will be looked upon as the elite of the army, and models for French rule in Cochin-China are consold it for any length of time; to both of these be expected such deeds of daring and Africa a few days since. At Saigon enterprise as will prove them worthy the Annamese have risen in considerately of flavor, of his Invigorating Spirit of the distinction conferred upon them. and justify the choice of their com-

ELEVEN REBELLIONS. Since the organization of the fede-

government, eleven attempts have been made to resist its authority. The first was in 1782—a conspi-States into one, and confer the supreme power upon Washington. The 1830, with the Cherokees in Georgia. | coast, he might recover.

whose ages shall be on the first day rooms occupied by Gordon at No.19 ranged stomachs, and afflictive digesto look intelligent, but you are hamof Maly thereafter between twenty and forty five years that a persons thus an interest the headquarters tive apparatus generally, the grateful would wish to look as if you were the photographs thus an obstruction in the subject. From the photographs thus an obstruction in the subject. From the photographs thus an obstruction in the subject. From the photographs thus an obstruction in the subject. From the photographs thus an obstruction in the subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subject. From the photographs thus all the skill of the ablest physical subjects and subjects are subjects to mould his clay models in a subject after the first day of July succeed was found about \$18,000 worth of sicians; vindicating the simple laws completely with the melancholy con. very short space of time, and with ing the enrollment to be called into dismonds and jeweiny, the greater of hygiene by their radical action, and sciousness that you are. All these great accuracy. Such a mechanical the military pervice of the United part of which was identified teaching us how often a panacea for conflicting feelings, pressing upon contrivance, however, described to continue in service due of the most painful of human your mind at the critical moment, poetry of art. teaching us how often a panacea for conflicting feelings, pressing upon contrivance, however, destroys the look very fine in the morning but with her The authorities fearing that he was some of the most painful of human short time he about to die, sent him to the hospital for treatment. In a short time he and is contemned because it is so the photographer. To Her father was regularly employed.

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weak enough to listen to him and extemporize "a little expression," you come out upon the plate with horrible leer, looking like the Attful Dodger in the act of relating his exploits. If, as is more probable, you are too much absorbed in the uncomfortableness of your position to regard his exhortation, you are immertalized with an expression of agon zed sternness upon your features, unpleasantly suggestive of a painful 652 oz of lime, 208 oz. of soda; 661 disorder. - Saturday Review.

A BRAVE YANKEE TAR. The New Orleans correspondent of

"William Reid, an old sailor and hottest moments of the chattle be this man, who is forty-eight years of age, received a severe wound while in the act of loading his rifle. His

herein described without furnishing of cabbages, say two or three times When cleaned, he had 61 bushels, 'No, sir, as long as there is any servative from temptation; for when a substitute or paying the required a week, we have made as good but- which he sold for \$1 25 per bushel, fighting to be done, I will stay on the devil approaches me with his sum therefor, shall be deemed a de- ter as I ever saw, both as regards equal to \$76 25, making a gain of deck! After the engagement was temptations, I say to him. I cannot serter, and shall be arrested by the color and flavor and keeping quali- \$6 25. He then had nine bushels of over, the noble hearted sialor had attend to thee now-I am so busy." Provist Marshal and sent to the near- ties. We have more than once kept clean oats, now worth 70 cents per his wounds dressed and properly at- Despondency is the last of all est military post for trial by a court butter—made from cows fed in this bushel, equal to \$6 30—four bushels tended to. He is now on board the evils; it is the abandonment of iam Reid standing at his post ready infuse courage into the mind is the down any butter for winter until De- ascertained. By this process he for orders. He was told one day by best physician. the Captain to go below, as he was on the sick list, and his place was in utter a falsehood, are yet eternally the hospital; he was displeased with this remark, and replied: No, Captain, my eyes are good, and I can pull a lockstring as well as any on 'em.' The lockstring is a lanyard connected with the cap that fires the REPAIRING WATER P.PES. A scien. a great branch of business.

The rumors of a revolt against the of his article and its reputation can also be their profession, and from them will firmed by the news brought by the Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the erable strength and attacked the which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpic French troops Report says that Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect. French troops. Report says that a ed, asseen by skin diseases or its action upon guard of six men, stationed some the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is nine miles from Saigon, have been will find relief in this old and well tried remcompletely cut off, and, it is feared, edy. destroyed. It is also reported that the telegraph station near Cape St To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before James, was surprised and all the people killed.

ODDS AND ENDS. The atmosphere always contains The atmosphere always contains America, with any quantity of rum from the water. Most people think its pre- West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor second was in 1786, called Shay's In- sence a misfortune. They say the surrection in Massachusetts. The atmosphere of California is very to its qualifications, and challenges any one third in 1794, called the Whiskey In. healthy because it is so dry. This is to produce a person, male or female, who surrection of Pennsylvania. The an error. The air of California has has has a surrected that will not speak fourth in 1814, by the Hartford Con. a great deal more moisture than that pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of New England, and that in the the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many vention. The fifth in 1820, on the of New England, and that is the other complaints that humanity are afflicted question of the admission of Missouri principal reason for its superior with into the Union. The sixth was a col. healthfulness. In New England the lision between the Legislature of dry air sucks the moisture out of a Georgia and the federal government, man's air passages, and he has the thing you require to remove the languof caused by weakness and debility; it invigin regard to the lands given to the consumption. If he could breathe orates the system, causes the blood to take Creek Indians. The seventh was in the moist atmosphere of the Pacific new life in its varied course through the sys-

Mr. Wileme has invented a very

ingenious, mode of applying photo- diseases. It will renovate the system, as i graphy to sculpture. A person whose likeness is to be taken is photo- Liver Complaints, Dyamesia, Nervous Affections

After strawberries, we do homage prevent a tremulous motion of your but drank all his earnings; her moth in the particle of the particl

Somehow New York flourishes, in spite of the disappearance of cotton tions. Her exports are now at the rate of about \$220,000,000 per annum; and they are double what they were a year ago, and very much exceed what they were while yet cotton adapted to the wants and tastes of every was king.

One of our exchanges gives the following as the result of a chemical analysis of cabbage: In one ton of ca bage there are 189 oz. of sand. 181 oz. of salt, (chloride of sodium.) 279 uz. of sulphuric acid. 156 oz. of phosphoric acid, 82 oz. of magnesia, notity the publisher of their wish. Payments oz. of potash.

The Russian authorities refuse alcohol to their troops when about to be exposed to extreme cold—the duty of the corporels being to smell each man's breath, and, if he be tainted with liquor, be is not allowed to march, as he is sure to be frost-bitten. Ten soldiers, in one night, died in Canada, frozen through drink.

During a solar eclipse, wi nessed in Hindostan on the 1st of January, terly, R. I. crowds of people assembled at the Ganges to battle in its sacred waters. The grand total is estimated at the almost, incredible number of four millions ! Such crowds had not been seen in the river for half a century.

It is at last intended to make the Thames Tunnel something more than til they have paid what is due, and ordered a damp unpleasant show. A railway is to run through it, and thus conthrough his shirt. Master Mate Ar. at the northern side of the river with

It is a sage remark of an old Pu-

Many who would not for the world

scheming to produce false impressions on the minds of others, respecting facts, characters, and opinions. Mustard grows wild on thousands of acres in California. It is superior to the English imported mustard, and its gathering is likely to become

What a doting husband he must One thousand bottles of beer have

just been ordered from a brewery at Vienua for the Emperor of Morocco. People who undertake to go ahead must be willing to go afoot.

NYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!!

DR. DARIUS HAM'S ABOMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT, Recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nerrous. ness, Heart - Burn, Coho Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels, Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens

IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT TAKE NOTICE

the past ten years. And in that time the peoit they have derived from it. The character

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