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The Subbath Recorder. OUR ONE LIFE.

Tis not for man to trifle! Life is brief Our age is but the falling of a leaf, Our age is put the initing of a leaf,

A dropping tear.

We have no time to sport away the hours,

All must be earnest in a world like ours. you many lives, but only one have we, One, only one;

How sacred should that one life ever be, That narrow span! pay after day filled up with blessed toil, four after hour still bringing in new spoil.

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Our being is no shadow of thin air,
No vacant dream,
No fable of the things that never were, But only seem.

Tis full of meaning as of mystery,
Though stange and solemn may that meanour sorrows are no phantom of the night. No idle tale; No cloud that floats along a sky of light

On summer gale. They are the true-realities of earth, priends and companions even from our birth. Olife below! how brief and poor and sad!
Olife above! how long, how fair, and glad! An endless joy.
O to be done with daily dying here 0 to begin the living in you sphere is oday of time, how dark ! O sky and earth. How dull your hue day of Christ, how bright! O sky and

Made fair and new ! Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green; Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene -Dr. Bonar.

BEECHER ON NEW ENGLAND. A correspondent of the Morning Nar furnishes the following report of

Henry Ward Beecher's Lecture on

New England:

After a humorous introduction, in which he described New England as a little tongue of land running up from Long Island Sound towards the down in Cuvier. We find, however. ample descriptions in the political

er, forever prying up somebody's same stock themselves. house to see if the foundation is Again, New England rules in the horrible incubus of the nightmare of sound. This Puritan Yankee has ut- realms of literature. She writes and war. The city has done too much in terly worn out the patience of the edits. To be sure, she is a little con- furnishing men and money and varisaints of the cane brake and the plan-ceited, but what people are not? ous beneficences, to be suspected of a good plan to gather all his inven-attention.

a quarter of a mile away?

Below all this, moreover, there is in the Yankee a singular elementan underlying moral principle. The masses are educated to the moral conviction that no man has a right to what he does not either earn or inherit. The dominant idea of the Bouth, on the other hand, is to live on the toil of others. In the one, the ruling principle is to get as much as possible by full equivalents of skill

much as possible with the least quivalent. Even the vices of the sections show their difference. The Southerner will tell a four-square, stupid lie, when he tells one at all, but the Yankee has been educated to believe that a clum-

and labor; in the other, to get as

sy lie is wicked. The Southerner rights himself in a quarrel by acting without regard to law; the Yankee, by acting within law. The latter usually comes out best, and hence is hated.

The Yankee is the hardest slavedriver that can be found, partly be-Gulf of St. Lawrence, which seems cause he exacts of the slave, who to have been made up of the leavings works without his soul in his task, creation, he proceeded substantial- the same amount of labor he himself ly as follows: It seems that, just as could perform when thoroughly in earnest, and partly because when a site, so the Puritan was created on Yankee falls so low as to occupy purpose to settle this bleak and sterpurpose to sold this bleak and stell which he fell makes him the wicked- A New York paper says: If you tried to be a Christian, that I was est of men.

the agitator in politics, the polemic of the very men who are raising such the combined effort of a city full of loved me. in religion, the tireless social reform- a cry against the Yankees are of the people to cheer each other up and

tions and build of them a wall which But, after all, it is not her foibles, smiling mask is a look of ineffable should close him in, until he should but her forces, that have made her pity, and in her jeweled hand she cargrow so exalted in his ideas of social enemies. Her offences may be sum- ries a perpetual balm.

should he not be satisfied with a well her and let her go."

THE PAINTED CHAMBER. All have a painted chamber, A chamber in the brain, Wherein they hang up pictures, As seasons wax and wane.

And every day they vary, These pictures quaint and rare:

One sever wearies gazing. They are so wondrous fair. Oh, beautiful the faces That hang upon the wall!
Hangs, shaded by a curtain,
The face best loved of all.

Lovely and meek and holy, The look from out their eyes; Some mortals are, some angels, There is, far in the distance.

A fair and stately tree: Its branches shade the door-stone. Where children used to be. Adown the walk, the sumbeam Gleams with a golden light: The butter-cup and clover

Bloom ever fair and bright. Green moss, like richest velvet. Is growing by the well; The sparkling water laveth Each tiny nook and cell.

Said I that no one wearied? Ah! me, ah! me I ween, The pictures may be shrouded; Clouds float o'er every scene. All have a painted chamber, A chamber in the brain, Wherein they hang up pictures,

throw off some slight portion of the

tation, and it is determined to shut The only difference is, that she has indifference to the war, or calloushim up in his den. Would it not be boasted so well as to claim the world's ness to any form of human suffering that comes out of it. Behind her

and moral reform as at last to vanish med up under two heads—her politi-into thin air, and leave nothing but cal philosophy and her religious phithe horrid memory of his name? losophy. Her faith in human rights primitive pine and oak, beyond the Till recently, all the various natis a part of her religion, and she has radiation of this city cheerfulness tions mingled in America have found power to make her opinions felt. She the people are sad and grim without mom and work. Yet there have al- is free, and that is why they hate her. disguise. You see men moping along ways been some prejudices. The As long as her principles were ap the roads, to and from their work, strongest has been against the Afri- plied only to whites, she was liked with something less of contentment needs washing? I believe it does, can—not so much, however, personal as a political teacher; but when on their faces than a country life used and the glass is imperfect besides. as political, for slavery is always a courts, Congress and the Executive to impart. They look in the wheeldegradation, as well as a misfortune. took up the work of crushing the ruts thoughtfully. You may mark The next strong prejudice has been black, and she protested, her inter- lines that age has not brought, about against the Trish. Next to the ne ference was not relished. They hate the eyes of the older men among them. gro and the Irish, the Yankee be New England, because she hates sla. Elderly matrons and young women comes its victim. It is impossi very. "But she has violated the sit by the window and knit stockings ble for one who has not been out of Constitution." I deny it. It was or string apples, keeping an anxious New England to conceive the prejudent contrived as an instrument of eye meanwhile on the road. They dice against him, especially at the slavery. When it was formed, there are expecting the mail—if one chan-South. The contraband who piously was found on the neck of the nation ces to pass that way-or, more likeprayed for the "damned Yankees," a small wen, which some of the politi- ly, a carriage, slowly driven, with a had come to think the curse he spoke cal doctors wished to cut out at once, sick or wounded soldier in it. This their Christian name. Were Fowler but others counseled to put on a is the sad apparition that their eyes and Wells to examine the bumps of plaster and let it alone till it should are ever straining to see. By day the Southerner, they would find the disappear of itself. By and by it they look for it. By night they listen bump of hatred to the Yankee begrew inflamed and spread, and now for the sound of its wheels. Go into tween that of the love of tobacco and it has got so big and self-important one of these houses, and if it is unthe love of whiskey. Even in the that it coolly claims the body as its derstood that you are from the city, Revolution, the Puritan stock of New own, and it is proposed that the head you are instantly beset with ques-England was not admired, and there shall be cut off for its accommodations about the war-" What do you think of McClellan's removal?"

they had had something to do. But claim to be a part of the community, kindred exposed to the deed, I think I've the best right in like yours." I want to be a part of the community, kindred exposed to the deed, I think I've the best right in like yours." I like yours." All, sire!" and Lawunuar thus external gravity and 16- and not a little current set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which he enjoyed a season of rest from la- have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of the sickness which have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which have and do, and which all the ingestive set apart by gers of this heart sickness which have an apart by gers of the sickness which have a season of rest from la- have a season

Besides, there is an utterly differ-guilty in this respect. Is she boast- is known, and the terrible strain of pt training of the young. In the ful? But how is that possible, with waiting and watching is over. No North, a young man starts in life the eminent examples of humility set acquaintance, no relative except with the conviction that he has his her by the other sections of the count the absent one at the war—can posown way to make, and hence his reg- try? Does she shirk her part of pub- sibly be as welcome as the newspaularity, industry, economy and exact- lic burdens? But to-day, as in the per. It is truly a "guide, philosopher, ness in trifles. This last, when ap- Revolution, she is prodigal of blood and friend." An erring guide someplied to money matters, is counted and treasure.

by the Southerner a mark of small- None of these. New England's wise philosopher; but always a ness of soul, but where is the race mission has been liberty, and nobly wiend, because it comes with long more generous and benevolent, when has she fulfilled it. Nor is the work and anxiously looked for tidings their hard-earned fortunes are secure yet done. But it will be done. As from the war. The city consumes ed? The Southerner is content to Christ waited till Lazarus was dead papers as part of her daily food, live in a careless, free and easy style, before he went to him, so God is gulping the news down with her cofwith little regard to improvements. waiting till our patience is worn out fee or tea; but it is only in the coun-He has plenty of servants, and why before he says of liberty—" Loose try that they are devoured with a keenly appreciating relish, a lingering fondness and an unfailing appetite.

> ACTION AS WELL AS FEELING. Many people put the cart before the horse in their attempts to be religious. They set about getting their feelings all right before entering upon any religious duty, which is the same as making ourselves well as a preparative to taking medicine. The action, or the duty, duly attended to, is the only mode of reaching right feeling, just as taking medicine is the way of seeking a cure. Many wait all their life in inaction, like the lame man at the pool, and never reach improvement either in feeling or character.

So lived the late Mr. Grosvenor, in Boston, for years, waiting to be ready to act, but never acting. Said this good man on his death-bed:

I attended Park-street while Dr.

Griffin preached there, without any

hope that I was a Christian, but all

my soul, till, in 1823. God revived cap had fallen on the floor, and at you may depend, nothing is more his work in Boston, and Dr. Beecher the very moment his picture was wonderful than those two hands of was sent for to aid the pastor, Rev. being taken, his little sister stepped yours.—Child's Paper. S. E. Dwight, in directing inquirers. forward to pick it up, when George attended the first inquiry meeting that was appointed, and Dr. Beecher talked with me: he asked me where est of men.

would see sadness at this time, go willing to do anything I could to be and coming to his. "Horrid!" cried come one, that I thought I had done his eldest brother. "Where creek speeches and newspaper articles of ergies to the culture of brains. chester county, or over to Jersey, but all I could. Said he, "Have you specches and newspaper articles of the day. According to these, he is a formula to the day, and the Puritans have been wont to fall of metropolitan railways and tele tian duty? Are you now doing those to the day are the property of the Puritans have been wont to fall of metropolitan railways and tele tian duty? Are you now doing those to the property of the proper down and worship. And the result graph lines—among the perplexing things which you would think it your to him. "What young savage is endowed with holy combativeness, down and worship. And the result graph lines—among the perplexing things which you would think it your to him. "What young savage is whose chief vocation is putting all is, that, all through the country, every cross roads and broken down guided duty to do if you knew you were a thing when they things right. He is the moral tinker ery trade and profession which re- boards of the real country. The city Christian?" I told him I was not, of the universe. Tougher than the nuires skill and enterprise is full of wears a mask of mirth. The thea- because I had not supposed I ought mocks, and drier than the sands, even shose who have swarmed from the tres, as well as the hospitals, are full to do so, unless I was a Christian. the climate of his new habitation barent Yankee hive. There are more It is not a dirge, but a sparkling opseems to have yielded to his persist-States of the Union—not, for the to the Academy of Music two or three ty, or you can commence the perfor- to do. A more disagreeable picture The country is annoyed with many most part, adventurers, but imported times a week. A regiment of wound-mance of your duties as a Christian, perhaps you never saw; and the hoxious weeds, but none is worse by those who needed them, and who ed soldiers hobbling up Broadway on and come into a different state of than the Yankee. He is even more turned as naturally to New England a fine afternoon, brings no sudden mind." I took my resolution, went troublesome than the Canada thistle, for a supply of intellect, as they elongation to the faces of the gay home, set up the family altar at once, would go to the forests for timber. patrollers of that thoroughfare. They and when the next opportunity offersure to live, and on which the process of cutting up seems to have no other effect than to spread it and of doing it themselves, they have had unnecessary to say that this seeming since about my Christian hope. God give it a new lease of life. He is to employ renegade Yankees. Half levity is not heartlessness, but only helped me in this, and I do believe he to be saloon, where we are all having

CHARITY FOR OTHERS' FAULTS.

average, both as to shape and posi- is to last forever?" tion. Why, then, these false impressions he makes upon me in passing? Is it due to the window? Dear dainty friend, do you suggest that it A new perfect pane of glass and

window. and grass-grown from sky to pavement when we look through a green one: so I say again, what we look through determines what we see.

There are some who look at the world through windows rendered misty with prejudice, and dimmed with self-love. The good and evil of sumes shapes unreal as a dream. Oh! for the blessed washing of charity to give clear sight to such as

THE BIBLE IN A COAL-MINE

Children's Department.

CHARLIE AND THE ROBIN'S SONG. One summer morning, early, When the dew was bright to see, Our dark-eyed little Charlie Stood by his mother's knee.

And he heard a robin singing. In a tree so tall and high; On the topmost bough 't was swinging Away up in the sky. "Mamma, the robin's praying, In the very tree-top there;

Glory! glory!' it is saying, And that is all its prayer. But God will surely hear him, And the angels standing by, For God is very near him, Away up in the sky." 'My child! God is no nearer

To robin on the tree, And does not hear him clearer Than he does you and me. For he hears the angels harping, In sun-bright glory dreet, And the little birdings chirping, Down in their leasy nest." "Mamma, if you should hide me

And leave no lamp beside me, Would God then have to hark? And if I whisper lowly;
All covered in my bed,
Do you think that Jesus holy
Would know what 't was I said?"

"My darling little lisper, God's light is never dim; The very lowest whisper -Mother's Journal

HAVING YOUR LIKENESS TAKEN.

Some children went into a saloon Well, that look was taken: and the likenesses were all put up in little

"This my George!" exclaimed his mother, on examining the pictures his oldest brother. "Whose cross

As you may suppose, George was terribly ashamed of his picture; he was so mortified at having seen it with the rest, that he did not know what about its being a true copy. The sun does not make mistakes. And then to

And it is not only our looks and attitudes which will be taken, but all our thoughts and feelings will show What we look through determines in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishwhat we see. I have made this con- ness, jealousy, unkindness, will all clusion from frequent glimpses at the be faithfully and indelibly put down office window and through it. Our there by One who never covers up neighbor just below passes frequent- or flatters, but takes us exactly as we ly-judged through the middle pane are. We cannot seem better of more

YOUR HAND.

while holding on to the rail with his oblige you by going after it." two little fat hands, a dirt car came But Charlie was determined. He some pure water would alter our rushing along, and what did it do found another switch, and, by scoldcutting them off.

child! Look at your hands, and he had learned that when Charlie told think what you should do without him to go for the stick he was to obey them. How could you eat, dress, at once. Charlie was satisfied at wash, take, fetch, hold, carry, cut, length, and with Jack at his heels, dig, pick, write, saw, build, without went home to tell his mother about hands? No machine was ever so the afternoon's work. He seemed forgive you. Child's Paper another's life, seen through them, as wonderful as the hand. We hear a quite proud of it. "It was pretty rude, clumsy, awkward things; while trouble with him, you'll see." the small, neat, nimble, ready hand,

In one of the coal-mines of Eng- can do the work of every one, and a him to mind you?" asked his mother union.

The early Puritan, subject, as he was to attacks and hatred from all quarters, was modified into a character, which and representation for foreign to the contract of foreign to the subject. The early Puritan, subject, as he was modified into a character, which and representation for the coal-mines of England divines have set the world really going to do?" "How will all land, a youth, about fifteen years of hundred times better. It costs noth-quietly.

"Right, mother? Why, he is my does not get out of joint; and never plagues you; yet no newspalling for him. They are no believers this end?"—and so on. Inquiries age, was working by the side of his ing, does not get out of joint; and never plagues you; yet no newspalling for him. Didn't which a shuts-itself up within the earnestness with which a dying hose for foreign to the Word of God.

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the tips of the fingers and the thurse, You know what is right, become when they are needed to press hard you have been taught from the Word or to pick up.

hide like the elephant. There are all thy father and other mother mother born with their clothes on. But our where we truly plouse it the many two poor little baby is naked. It has no obey."-S. S. Banner. means of defence. It cannot run like the colt; it has no wings like the bird or horns like the unicorn and cow, or fins like the cod. It has no house over its head like the turtle.

or boat on its back like the nautilus. Man, then, is born more helpless than the beasts of the field, the fowler of the air, or the fish of the sea. He is born not with a paw, a hoof, a fin, with their father to have their da- a wing, but what is far better for him guerreotypes taken. The two little than all these, a hand. God has given girls had theirs, and George's turn him hands. Look all over your house came next. The man told him from top to bottom, in every closet, where to stand, how to place his drawer, case, stand, bag; go down hands, and which way to look; to street and up street, and everything hold up his head, fix his eye on a you see made, is made by hands. Of the time anxious for the salvation of certain point, and keep still. His all the wonderful things in the world:

to the West Indies, said:

Australia. Said he:

the world is God's great deguerred ney he had over two hundred dol- wind broke it off? No, no, Charley's ways die well.

"Jack! Jack! here, air! hie on!"

and his nose is quite equal to the this look in the picture of me which and get in the way of his feet. So Not long ago, a little boy of four a very nice little boy; but there was years, playing about a railway, slid no need of your throwing the stick into a hole between the sleepers, and into the water, and I don't think I'll

neighbor's complexion as well as the but run over those two little hands ing and whipping, forced Jack into and crush them to pieces. The poor the water, and made him fetch the The world is all blood-stained child was carried home, and when I stick. He dropped it on the bank, when we look through a red glass, went by the house the doctors were however, instead of bringing it to his master; so he had to go over the What a terrible loss to befall a performance again and again, until great deal of mowing and reaping- hard work, mother," he said. "Jack machines, sewing-machines, apple wouldn't mind at all until I made parers, stocking-knitters, clothes him; but now he knows that he has wringers, carpet-sweepers, large, to do it, and there will be no more

"What right have you to expect

Then the cushion of fat spread over the fingers and palm of the hand, thought before how meast it wise clay how curious it is put there lest hard deed, I do, love you, and I'll try to work, gripping, and pulling and lift really will try—to mind you as well ingustively break or smalls, or braise the delicate cordage inside.

The nails, also, what are they for there is a great difference between but to serve as little backbones to you and Jock 12 on the because the company.

No part of the body is as feeling devil and your wieled hears will not

A little fellow only five years old.

"O let us send some Bibles to the looked very finely. One day grand noor black children, and tell them mother had gone across the garden they are sent by a little boy who to visit her brother's family and loves Jesus."

his parents sent twenty copies of the on the plazza; so he jumped ap on Bible. When told what they had the tub in which it was growing, put done, he looked very solemn, and his curly head in manong the branche

boy who loves Jesus."

A LESSON IN OBEDIENCE.

he looked at the stick, and then at his master, and sat down, wagging his tail, as much as to say, "You're

serve floweight due best affractions and incompletes. Such ministrate will not implies of our painter. There is not been constructed in the modern was continued by the such that we have an do, and which all the large in and the modern was continued by the modern that is a stiff of the modern was continued by the modern than the modern was continued by the modern than the modern was continued by the modern than the modern than the modern was continued by the modern than than the modern than the modern

as the hand. The cat and eagle have ways be persuading you to doderong better sight than man, the dog and That; is a trouble which Jack cannot wolf-better smellers; but the hand have; but neither has be the comfort. of man has the keenest touch. The you have; for you can pray to pur blind, you know, read with their an dear Saviour for help, and like was Seach you to turn away from Beaus, No animal is born into the world so helpless as a baby. It has no wool to cover its back like the lamb, not find it difficult to be obsdient to birdie, no scales like the fish, near a obeying God, who has said. Himse

LITTLE CHARLEY.

Charley is only three years, old, estless, active little fellow, with soft silky curis and bright blue eyes i ale ways busy; and no wonder they some times he gets in to mischief, air boys. often do : but he feels sorry when he does injury to any thing, and cannot rest until he has told all.

His grandmother loves him very much sud is very kind and very pas tient with Charley; but once inco while, if he breaks the plants in her conservatory, lets the canary birds out of the cage, or sets the water running in the bathing tube or jumps in himself without taking of this clothes, she can't help trying to teach him that such things are naughty, and once or twice she has punished him just enough to make him remem-

His grandmother has a beautiful hearing that a neighbor who was oleander tree, which she has taken captain of a ship was about to sail great care of for many years. It was full of rich pink blossoms, and Charley thought it would be a good Pleased with his beautiful spirit, time to enjoy the oleander, as it stood es, and looked through with his ro-"Ask God to bless his word to the guish blue eyes; but in turning quick, his ringlets caught in one of the fin-When he was six years old, anoth- est branches, and broke it off. It er of his acquaintances was going to dropped on the floor of the viazza.

just at Charley's feet. . . ... "Let us send some Bibles there, Now what do you think little Charand tell them they are from a little ley did? Did he run and hide? Did he intend that his grandmother should When he was twelve years old he think that pussy did it, and let pussy died. Just before his death, he get a whipping? Or did he think; "made his will," leaving all his mo- of course she will think it was the lars—to send Bibles to the heathen heart was full of his little trouble. children as a gift from the little boy He jumped down quick. "I must go who loved Jesus. I need not add, and tell grandmother," he said. So that he died joyfully. Children who he ran through the garden into unale love and work for Jesus as he did al- James' parlor. "Please, grandmo ther, come home quick, quick." "Why, what is the matter, Charley Is baby sick?" " Please come, grandmother." So Charley took his grand-

mother by the hand, and hurried her cried Charlie, flinging his stick far away until he came to the blessder. of glass, second row, his nose is beautiful to his eye than we really into the pend. Jack didn't want to There lay the branches of blossoms. considerably above the middle of his are. When we are tempted to do go; it wasn't pleasant swimming in "Grandmother," he said, "I did it. face, and his eyes are green. A wrong, or to give way to angry feel- among the great lily leaves that The curl caught right in here while great mistake. He has bluish eyes, ings, let us stop and ask, "How will would flap against his none and eyes, I stood on the tub looking through, Am I not a haughty Charley Phoen A Grandmother felt sorry that he had broken her oleander, but she was glad that Charley was so hopest and willing to own his fault, and the kissed him, and he promised never to do no de libera (e apini e a . niagaros: ob

When his grandmother told methe story, I thought if all children were as willing to acknowledge a fault, how many untruths would be avoided: If through accident or carelessness you injune what belongs to another, go at once and tell what you have done. Above, all, go to your heavenly Father, and acknowledge your daily faults. "Father, I have sinned against Heaven; and in thy sight. Forgive me, for Jesus, sake, and let me still be thy child." God will hear your sincere prayer, and

SMORING AND SWEARING Dr. ILAW. son's medical man had the innhance habit of profane swearing. Lewson. consulted him once about his health. The physician sall. "D-it sir. you are the slave of a vile habit, and

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OUR TERMS. One of the most difficult thing connected with publishing a denomi national newspaper, is to arrang and apply its terms so as to satisfy its patrons, and at the same time no jeopardize the interests of its pub lisher. It will not do to treat the matter as one of business simply. be cause most patrons of a denomina tional paper feel that they have other relations to it and other claims upon it—that it is, in some sense, their paper, and that its business arrangements, as well as its editorial conduct, should be more or less shaped to meet their ideas. Nor will it do to treat the matter as one of denomi national accommodation alone, be cause in that case the interests of the publisher would most likely be sacrificed, and his ability to continue the work would be limited by the length of his purse or the extent of his credit. In the course of our experience, we have found persons who would not take a denominational paper, because its terms were not cash in advance: and other persons who would not take such a paper, because an increased price was required from those who did not pay in advance. Both these classes of persons claimed to be conscientious, and both thought. no doubt, that their decisions were correct, and that their action, in declining to take the paper, was praise-

Let us consider this subject briefly, and discover, if we can, what is what.

The cash-in-advance system is very pleasant one on which to publish a newspaper; it avoids the necessity of dunning; and if enough subscribers pay in advance to meet all expenses, the publisher is never harassed with solicitude as to where the necessary money is to come from. But in this country, where the credit where a refusal to trust one for a few weeks or a few months is supposed to imply doubts of his honesty or ability to pay the rigid enforcement of that aystem, in publishing religious newspapers, has almost invariably resulted in cutting down the list of subscribers so as to render the continuance of the paper impossible. It is very easy to say—as we not unfrequently hear it said-that subscribers to religious papers ought to be prompt paymasters; and if they are not, then let the papers stop, and the blame will rest upon them. But that does not meet the case. Denominational papers are generally started, and conducted, not as mere business enterprises, but under the idea that they are necessary to the mainten-

advance, of course the publisher. in particularly interested. ordinary cases, has not the means of doing life business in the most eco-

condition that it be sent to us during the first quarter of the present volume, or before the first day of April as one of our church members,) to of adding half a dollar per year, ac- her infant daughter, (nearly three way, cording to our published terms. If years old,) by throwing her into the they do not take advantage of it, we canal. She had observed her quite do not see how they can blame any early to undress the child, taking her body but themselves. For the cur- out with only a slight covering, but rent volume, we propose to receive soon returned, bringing her back, the advance price, if paid at any saying she complained of the cold. time before the middle of the volume, it being a chill, bleak morning. Preor the first day of July. This gives sently she went out again, and reney, and affords the opportunity of asked her what she had been doing. the several Associations for those who are not so located as to send through our agents. It is hoped, however, that no one who can conveniently remit sooner, will delay on account of this offer, for upon such

ment in full for all old accounts, on

"INCIDENTS OF THE WAR." SHANGHAE, Dec. 29th, 1862.

expenses and assumed obligations.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : The frequent recurrence of the above heading, in our home papers over interesting notices of passing events, has often suggested the propriety of noting down, for the eye of your readers, various little items, from this war-cursed land, which might appropriately appear under the same caption. So I have turned over the leaves of my journal, for a year or more past, and brought up a few, which I herewith present.

A HUMAN SACRIFICE. at 2 o'clock one morning, that we was done, her heart was at rest. were very much startled by the sud- told Naomi, an act of this kind in den outburst of a great discharge of Christian country would demand artillery, succeeded by a second and death penalty. She was much sur a third, the whole followed by scat- prised at this, having only considered tering reports. It seemed so much it in the light of a very cruel act for like what we had been accustomed a mother to perform. She told to during the seige of Shanghae, in moreover, that this was not her first; and completing the Old Testament removed from its former resting place the ship Contest, for Canton recently. Rebels had at length commenced their killed another infant daughter, by system so generally prevails and long-threatened attack upon the city. plunging her head repeatedly under We arose instantly, and rushed to the water till she died, and that, too, window to ascertain the fact. A when destitution could not be her glaring light, as of burning houses, plea. I may as well tell you here. was rising above the city on the riv- for the benefit of my Chinese sisters er side, just where we might expect generally, that this woman may be soon died away, and quiet was re- one that you would select in a crowd stored. Subsequently we learned as competent to deeds of darkness that it was a case of sacrificing to Lavater should have had her for a the Imperial Flag, by the native sol- model. We have both of us, (Mr diers on board the war junks, and C. and I.) studied her face with rethat a human being, one of their ference to this very point. But I prisoners, was then and there made must not stop to tell you all the quea burnt offering to that same flag, ries which that study started in our and this too in the face and eyes of minds. "Can the Ethiopian change the thousands of representatives of his skin, or the leopard his spots? Christian nations with which Shang- was among them. It is well for our hae abounds.

WORSHIPING A BRIDGE.

Another night, not long since, we ance of union and harmony, and to were similarly startled by a great can of this sad affair. The poor litthe successful prosecution of benevo- light, accompanied with the celestial tle dead body was afterwards found sionary writes from Constantinople lent enterprises. To stop them sim- music of gongs, drums, tom-toms, where the receding tide left it. a ply because they can not be main- trumpets, crackers, &c., and on aris- short distance from the house. near tained on just the easiest and pleas- ing, found the whole going on just the west gate, and buried as it lay. antest plan of conducting the busi- before our faces, at the Sea-Jaw, the by a neighbor, on the banks. The ness, is to sacrifice the end from an bridge which crosses the Yang-king- mother, from the day of the murder. unwillingness to use all the means pang, at this place. The soldiers although so happy in her mind, be- finish the great work given me to do. necessary to their continuance. had come out from their encampment, gan to lose her health. Her feet Among us, a paper can be sustained a few tens of rods off, with torches, commenced swelling, and this slowly by the advance payments of the lanterns, their splendid band of mu- and gradually increased until her prompt and thoughtful, together with sicians, with all the etceteras of Chi- limbs were terribly swollen; then it meno-Turkish Scriptures, and to make the payments collectable in the course nese pomposity, and after fully satis- passed upwards to her body, then to my last corrections. I now turn my of the year by due attention; but it fying themselves, if not the spirit of her face and head, and she has been is our deliberate opinion, that it could the bridge, (a ceremony, by the way, a great sufferer. Naomi told her it not be done under the rule, inflexibly which we often see performed by the was a punishment for her sin. but applied, of cash in advance or no pa- common people, in carrying over a she would not heed her words. Lat- see fit to employ me in some way to that city (the Rev. Dr. Farley's,) and for the Western District, but no nom- farmers have nearly finished their The plan of increasing the price of burning upon the ground as they both mental and bodily. She weeps subscription to those who do not pay pass,) with their marches, their in- much, but I do not learn that she acin advance or within a certain speci- cantations, invocations, or whatever knowledges her transgression, or is ed in having that pleasant service fied time, seems to us natural, reason. they chose to call these emphatically at all penitent. Just now the swell- assigned me, in such pleasant fields, able, and just. Everybody who does Chinese orgies, they suddenly dashed ing in her face and head has abated. business knows that labor and mate- down their flaming torches at the and her sufferings are less, but the rial can be obtained on better terms foot of the bridge, and all marched end remains uncertain. for cash than "on time." If the sub- back again to their encampment. scribers to a newspaper all paid in The whole of this impressive cereadvance, the publisher would always mony was doubtless in consequence be in funds, advantage could be tak- of the old bridge having been recent- true account of their numbers in en of the market, and given results ly enlarged and improved, in keeping these days of wholesale woe and could be produced with the least pos- with the new military road, in which, want. I will only take a few samsible outlay. If they do not pay in as soldiers, they had a right to feel ples, as we have seen them.

nomical manner. Now who should family were occupying a small house old, sitting on a bridge a few rods work of mine, but through wonderful American Bible Society have made bear the loss under these circumstant near, I inquired who they were. "An west of our house, and recognized have hope that that which is percen? Certainly, they who occasion elderly man, his young daughter, his her as one we had seen a day or two fect' will surely come. it. At any rate, when rules are adopted son, (a brother of Sa-Ching,) previously, farther away, and seemadopted in such cases, and each sub- a widower with one child-who had ingly still more feeble and emaciattage of the lower price for prompt native town, Loo-dong." "Has the flashed upon us, that she was no compay, it is in bad taste, to say the old man a wife?" I asked. "Yes, mon beggar, but left by her parents and I reminded them that we must taking a paper because of the rule. doubtless perish from want and and then hastened home to dispose publishing the Reconder, we wish sconced under the protecting wing seemed so disconsolate, I did not it, or read it, or preach it, may be sanctified through the to be both just and generous. As of the foreigner at this stronghold of wonder the priest should take her truth it contains. saming the responsibilities of the Shanghae, with his able-bodied son, up, and we could not question his "I now turn from my work of copal Convention, Bishop Polk was business at a time when large obli- and interesting young daughter, none right to do so, although another min- translation to that of preaching, and refused a seat in their House of gations must be met with the sums of whom could hope for the privilege ute would probably have made her I desire your prayers that I may so Bishops. It is also rumored that redes from those who have taken the of being left to die of starvation, if our charge instead of his. She was those that hear me, The poor remsolutions affirming the divine right

A HEATHEN MOTHER.

On the 26th of September last

came Naomi, (you will recognize her

a reasonable time to obtain the mo-turned without the child, and Naomi She said. "Nothing:" but soon after said, in answer to her inquiry, that she had thrown her child into the canal, just across the way. It being the time of the equinoctial tides, and those unusually high, rendered the we rely for means to meet current drowning a matter of course. She said, the child being a feeble one, and always ailing, she was sure it could not grow up, and she had only shortened its misery, as she was in no condition to take care of it. She was from Loo-dong, the native town of Naomi's family, which place the rebels had lately taken, had carried off her husband, destroyed their home, and she had fled, with two young sons and this little daughter. to Shanghae for safety. They had been very wealthy, and this destitution only made her more wretched by contrast. She expressed herself well pleased with what she had done; said that for some time past she had repeatedly heard a spirit voice, calling It was in November of last year, her to do this deed; and now that i an attack by water, but the whole taken as an anomaly. Her face is

"God doing wonders." But I must tell you what more I coffin, when gilt paper is thrown terly, her sufferings have increased, promote his glery, though hardly ex- the congregation, which is one of the ination was made for the Eastern planting operations, and the peach

faith, that the Bible tells us of

CASTAWAY CHILDREN.

It is impossible to give you any

Finding, one day, that a strange poor little girl, five or six years work of translation, nor by any other

would an infant, on his way to Tongka-doo, their famous cathedral.

A few days since, we saw two lit tle ones carried in a basket, over the an offer which we should be glad tell me that a friend of hers, a refu-shoulders of a coolie, accompanied to have all who owe us take advan- gee, who occupied an adjoining room also by a Frenchman, which had tage of, and so save us the necessity in the same house, had just drowned doubtless been picked up in the same

Still later, as we were on our way to meeting, a little girl of seven or eight years was standing by road, with a small block containing Chinese characters, suspended at her back from a string passing around her neck. Mr. Carpenter offered her cash, at which she seemed surprised, or disappointed, doubtless expecting to be taken up. which she doubtless was, by the priests, soon after, as young. The meetings have continued she was not there on our return, and evenings ever since, and last evening the route was the great thoroughfare between their two stations.

This may suffice for the present. may send you more hereafter.

A LIFE-WORK COMPLETED.

Letters have been received from Rev. Dr. Goodell, of Constantinople stating that the great work of his life—the translation of the Word o of God into Armeno-Turkish, and its thorough revision and preparation for publication—has been completed. Dr. Goodell left this country as a missionary to the Turkish empire in 1822. It was soon found indispensable to the prosecution of his work, that the Bible should be given to the people in their several languages; and to him was assigned the labor of its translation for the use of the Armenian population. It was judged best to employ the Armenian character and the Turkish dialect, which is the common language of the Armenians in Turkey, and hence the name of Armeno-Turkish. Dr. Goodell accomplished the entire work died from disease and exposure dualone, translating the Scriptures out ring the march of the Army of the sionaries of the Presbyterian Board of the original Hebrew and Greek, Potomac to Fredericksburg, has been of Foreign Missions, embarked 1853 and 54, that we supposed the that she made no secret of having Nov. 6, 1841, and the New Testament about two years later.

> After making use of this translation for a time, it was deemed best that it should have a thorough revision, and for many years Dr. G. has been devoting himself mainly to this important work, carefully examining every sentence and word in the Saered Volume, and endeavoring to express the simple mind of the Spirit in the language of the people for

whom the translation is designed This work is now completed, and it will remain, not only as a monument critical judgment, the Scriptural piety, and the life-long perseverance Co., N. Y. of the translator, but as the lamp of divine truth in the Turkish Empire, derstand, is expected soon to take up urer, Thomas A. Jencks for Member until the languages employed shall his residence at West Edmeston, N. of Congress from the Eastern Discease to be snoken.

In a private letter to his children in this country, this venerable mis-

under date of February 3d, 1863: "You will, I am sure, rejoice, and will unite with me in thanksgiving and praise, that I have been spared to us as suitable persons, and we so long, and have been permitted to shall take the liberty of placing their Though I am now old and feeble, yet my eye-sight has been wonderfully preserved, enabling me to read the last proof in the printing of the Arback upon the beautiful country through which I have traveled, and again set my face toward the wilderness, hoping the good Master will pecting it to be so pleasant a service as that in which I have been so long engaged. For the privilege I enjoyto be unfeignedly thankful. Every truth in the whole Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, has now come once and again directly before my mind and received my earnest attention. O, had I been sanctified through every truth I have translated, as might have been expected, what a good and benevolent man I might have be hundred and thirty-three persons with the Constitution. come! But, alas! I know only in have been received, the majority of part, and only in part do I believe whom, it is safe to say, have experiand love. That which is perfect is One day last September, as we not yet come. And will it never were out on our ponies, we saw a come? Yes, I hope; -not by my

"On completing my work, I invited to dinner my principal helper in under the eminent scholarship of the scriber is at liberty to take advan- fled when the Rebels entered their ed than before. The truth at once the work of translation, Baron Ha- late Rev. Dr. Eli Smith and Rev. Dr. rootune, and his principal helper in C. V. Van Dyck. The whole of the the work of printing, Baron Sarkis; New Testament is finished, and the least, for persons who are perfectly but she was too ill to rise from her to perish of want, or be picked up now make the same use of the truth able to pay at any time, to ask ex bed, so they were obliged to leave by the hand of charity. We found, we had translated and printed that Proverbs. emption from the rule, or to decline her slope, without food, and she will upon inquiry, that such was the case, other poor sinners do, otherwise we should die in ignorance of the gospel; that we, like all other poor dark So much we have said to meet, in wretchedness, if the Rebels spare of our ponies, and return to her assinners, needed the Holy Spirit to en. pastor, has just paid \$10,000, toward a general way, those who, on the her, as she could not prepare food for sistance. But before we reached lighten us and to take of the things clearing off a debt of \$14,000. The one hand, object to taking a paper herself, if it were near her." Yet her, a French priest, on his way from of Christ and to show them to us; money was raised by subscription, because advance payments are not they left her to her fate. I have since the Catholic establishment at Seka. otherwise, notwithstanding all our the largest amount given by any one was rejected in the Senate and finalbecause advance payments are not they left her to her rate. I have since the Catholic establishment at Se-Ka-knowledge of the Bible, we should exacted in every case, and those who, inquired, and found that the neigh-way to Tong-ka-doo, came up in adforever remain ignorant of God's on the other hand, object because the bors, hearing her, went to her relief, vance of us, and was talking with great salvation. I hope you will \$1,000 each, and none less than \$25. price is increased to those who delay and she was alive at last accounts her as we approached. She said she pray that all who have had anything A portion of the debt was accumulatpayments beyond a given time. In her happier half, being safely en wanted her mother, poor thing, and to do in preparing this Book,—all

her in his arms and carried her as he I consecrate to Him whom I have er house.

tried to serve these many years and in whose blessed service I hope to be employed forever."

to the Editor of the Sabbath Rocorder:

HOME NEWS. RICHBURG, N. Y., March 9th, 1863.

meeting commenced. It so happened that Sixth-day afternoon and evening we had no minister with us. We came together with a praying our minds to have a good time, and we got to feeling just right to enjoy a good sermon from Eld. West the Navy Yard for Fortress Monroe. next day, and the Lord was with us, as was testified by the return of backsliders, and the awakening of the about twenty young disciples arose and spoke of the goodness of their Saviour. We rejoice, but there are others whom we want to see praising the Lord. Brethren and sisters, pray for us, that our joys may be full, and

L. R. BABCOCK. Donation Visit.—On the afternoon and evening of March 5th, the friends of Eld. Stephen Burdick, pastor of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y., made him a visit at his residence, resulting in the increase of his pecuniary means to the amount of between eighty-five and ninety dollars. This donation is ciety has sent twenty-five emigrants considered a better expression of the to Liberia during the past year, and society's disposition to encourage others expect to go the present their pastor in the good mark of spring. preaching Christ, than though an oyster supper and like entertainment delphia, on the first Sunday in March, had been gotten up, at a place of gave to the missionary cause six public resort, to catch money from thousand dollars. those who care nothing for the object to which it is to be appropriated.

that the good-begun work may not

Daniel Coon, of Unadilla Forks, who ceased Lady Judith Montefiore. in Virginia, and buried by the side of the sleeping dust of his kindred in West Edmeston, N. Y. His funeral from his people at Earlville, N. Y. services were conducted, with sermon by Eld. S. Burdick, at Unadilla Forks, First-day, March 8th, it being the third sermon preached by him within the past year, at that place, at the funeral services of three young their country's service.

to the accurate scholarship, the sound | Church. His post-office address here- | Padelford for Lieutenant Governor. after will be New London, Oneida Abraham Payne for Attorney Gene-

that place.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER are needed at Scott, N.Y., and at Dakota, Wis. Byron L. Barber, of the former place, and Geo. C. Babcock, of the latter, have been named names in our list of Local Agents.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. the benefit of the Church.

From the first formation of the Asenced a lasting benefit from its care and influence." we said the last of the

The Board of Managers of the provision for printing the Beyrout translation of the Arabic Scriptures, which has been for years in progress Old Testament as far as the book of

The society in South Reading, tended to be sent by the mails. Mass., of which Rev. C. R. Bliss is person being \$3,000. Several gave ed in securing a parsonage.

It is currently reported that at the late session of the Southern Epispaper in past years, we have offered rebel eyes and hands had once rested too feeble to walk, and so he took nants of my strength and of my days of slavery were voted down in the low ed with two cents postage, and in Europe on the lath, by the steamers

The representatives of the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania have ad-

dressed a remonstrance to the legislature in reference to the amount to be paid for exemption from military duty. They say that the infliction of Three weeks ago, our quarterly a fine of \$300 is a measure which if carried into effect; will act badly upon the society.

Among those recently baptized in Chelsea, Mass., by Rev. A. P. Mason, and working spirit, and we made up D. D., was Capt. Mais, sailing master of the iron clad Nantucket, which was about to sail from Charlestown

The Pacific, a religious paper pub lished at San Francisco; has three "responsible editors." (clergymen.) one associate editor, and six editorial lishers or news agents in charge contributors. The Pacific has also five trustees, of whom three are cler-

Rev. Dr. Buddington's (Congregational) church, Clinton avenue, Brook lyn, was among the first to move in the matter of paying off "church debts" by extinguishing one of \$53.

The Central church. Wilmington. Del., at its late annual meeting, Feb 25th, canceled a debt of \$14,450 remaining upon the building, and added \$300 to the salary of the pastor, Rev. George F. Wiswell.

The New Jersey Colonization So-

Sir Moses Montefiore transmitted to the Portuguese congregation a THE BODY of Alonzo Coon, son of donation of \$20, in memory of the de-opportunity to get a good pen for a Rev. Arthur Folsom and wife, mis-

Rev. A. T. Loring lately received a surprise in the shape of \$40 cash

Rev. Thomas J. Sawyer, D. D. takes charge as editor of The Christian Ambassador, Universalist, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS.

The three political parties—Repubmen, (connected with Seventh-day lican, Constitutional Union, and Dem-Baptist families,) that have died in ocratic-held Conventions in Providence, last week, to nominate candi-ELD. J. B. CLARKE has removed to dates to be voted for at the April Verona, with a view of taking the election. The Republicans numinatpastoral care of the First Verona ed James Y. Smith for Governor, Seth ral, John R. Bartlett for Secretary of ELD. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, we un- State, S. A. Parker for General Treas-Y., and to preach for the church at trict, and Nathan F. Dixon for Member of Congress from the Western District. The Constitutional Unionists nominated William W. Hoppin for Governor, Elisha R. Potter for Lieutenant Governor, Walter S. Burgess for Attorney General, John R. Bartlett for Secretary of State, Samuel A. Parker for General Treasurer. and William P. Sheffield and George H. Browne for Members of Congress. The Democrats nominated Hoppin The heirs of the late Wm. H. Carey for Governor, Wm. C. Cozzens for of Brooklyn (who left no will,) in Lieutenant Governor, Bartlett for addition to other similar good deeds, Secretary of State, Burgess for Atin carrying out the supposed intentiorney General, and Henry H. Cook tions of Mr. Carey, have given \$10. for General Treasurer. For Congress. 000 to the First Unitarian Church of George H. Browne was nominated wealthiest in that city, thereupon re- District. The Republican Convention trees are in full blossom. A letter solved to pay off their debt. They and the Constitutional Union Conven- from Falmouth says spring is openaccordingly held a meeting, at which tion both passed resolutions of the ing rapidly, and robins and other \$6,000 more than was necessary was most decidedly loyal character, ex- birds are singing merrily. amidst such living fountains, Lought raised; so that this sum is invested for pressing a willingness to forget party differences in the support of the gov-They have in San Francisco an ernment. The Democratic resolutions excellent and useful institution called expressed an equal detestation of our columns. They are works too 'The House of the Inebriates." abolitionism and secessionism, and a well known to need commendation willingness to support the govern. For beauty and profusion of illustrasociation to the present time, twelve ment in all measures not inconsistent tions, taste of typographical execu-

THE NEW POSTAL LAW.

Holbrook's United States Mail has an abstract of the provisions of the new postal law, to take effect July leave, are warned, by a Proclamation 1st, 1863, from which we quote a from the President, to return to their few paragraphs:

Postage on local or "drop letters" will hereafter be two cents, when not exceeding half an ounce, and an additional rate for each half ounce or fraction of an ounce—in all cases to be pre-paid by postage stamps. No charge will be made either for the delivery or collection of any class of letters, whether local or from or in- tion into the Legislature, where the The regulations respecting soldiers' letters remain the same as hereto-

The amendment of the House, es tablishing a money order system,

ly abandoned. On all mail matter required by

law to be pre-paid, and which shall reach its destination unpaid, double the usual rates must be collected on delivery, and insufficient payment is to be wholly disregarded.

ters is left optional with the Post- bales, and the other 825 bales. master General: but it is not to exceed twenty cents per letter.

NEWSPAPER POSTAG

Weekly papers five cens per quar. ter, semi-weekly ten cents, tri-weekly fifteen cents, six times per week thir. cents, seven times per week thirty-five cents. At these rates the weight must not exceed four ounces in each case payable in advance per quarter or year, either at the mailing or delivery office.

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No extra charge is to be made for a card printed or impressed upon circular or letter envelop or wrap per. Circulars to be prepaid by

The Postmaster General may from time to time provide by order the rates and terms upon which route agents may receive and deliver at the mail car or steamer packages of newspapers and periodicals delivered to them for that purpose by the pubthereof, and not received from or designed for delivery at any post.

Postmasters can only frank official etters to other officials the former license to the smaller class of offices heretofore enjoyed, of franking on their own private business, having been abolished.

COIN FOR FOREIGN LETTERS.

The joint resolution giving the Postmaster General authority to collect the postage, on unpaid foreign letters in specie was also paised.

Mr. Morron, the gold-pen man, of No. 25 Maiden Lane. New York, has published a card, in which he offers to his customers the benefit of the present high premium on gold. Persons about the country, who wish to Trinity Methodist church in Phila- buy his pens, and have on hand gold coin, can send the coin to him, and he will allow for it what it would cost him to buy the gold in Wall Street-an arrangement which given to persons possessing the gold an small price.

> THE PRINCE OF WALES WAS murried was celebrated by many Englishmen in this country, and was to be celebrated very extensively throughout the British, dominions The bride was the Princess Alexandra, of Denmark. a very accomplished lady, who speaks fluently six living languages, is quite an artist in oil painting, M well as an excellent performer ou the piano and the harp, and is said to be characterized by unostentations manners and great benevolence to

FIGHTING IN EUROPE.—A late arrival brings intelligence that an engagement, lasting eight hours, took place between the Russians and Poles, near Kutno, and resulted in the defeat of the Russians, who took refuge on Prussian territory. A party of Cossacks, in pursuing fugitive Poles, violated the Austrian territory, and the Austrians were demanding satisfaction.

MRS. BLANDINA DUDLEY, of Albany, N. Y., the founder of the Dudley Observatory, died recently. Previous to her death, she had disposed of more than half a million dollars, and by her will she distributed the remainder among her relations and the charitable institutions of the country. Among her bequests was \$30,000 to the Dudley Observatory, for establishing the "Blandina Professorship."

Spring in Dixie.—A letter from Newbern, North Carolina, March 4th. says spring is rapidly opening : the

HARPER'S WEEKLY AND HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE are advertised in tion, and variety of reading matter, there are no better publications of

ABSENTEES FROM THE ARMY, without respective regiments on or before the first day of April, under pain of being arrested as deserters, and panished as the law provides.

New Hampshire was last week the scene of a bitter political contest. The democrats hoped to elect a Governor, but failed, throwing the elecmajority are Republicans.

THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES adjourned, sine die, on Saturday March 14th, having confirmed most of the President's numinations, to consider which they were called to

Corron is coming to this country from England in large quantities. Two steamships, which recently ar The fee for the registration of let- rived at New York, brought, one 365

Specie, to the amount of a million Unsealed circulars, not exceeding and a balf dollars, left New York for that proportion for a greater number. New York and City of New York

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General Hooker was in Washington last week, in sconsultation with the President, the Secretary of War. and the Commander-in-Chief. Since. his return, various circumstances line officers have been ordered to dispense with any unnecessary luggage \_only being allowed to take shelter killed and wounded. tents-which they must carry them-

few days ago, to scour the neck of land between the Rappahannock and Mattapony rivers, returned to Fal. els, a considerable number of small speak with certainty. houses on the neck, and all the ferries on the Rappahannock for eighty miles below our lines, were visited and that another smuggling nest was broken up and the smugglers captured together with several rebel officers. A valuable lot of medical stores, contraband goods, and a number of horses and mules, were taken. goods across the Rappahannock were destroyed, and a large warehouse filled with wheat and corn, ready for transportation, was burned.

Large numbers of letters are daily ent across the Rappahannock at eight transports taken. Fredericksburg, under flags of fruce. Several families have crossed to this side, and passed through our lines North, to escape imminent famine. Nearly half the rebel pickets and entries now along the Rappahannock. luly armed and equipped.

command. entered Fairfax Court-House, and captured Provost-Marshal Oscanner's patrols, horses, &c., to-They also took every horse which lift raising it. Cavalry, made his escape.

THE SOUTHERN COAST.

clads, which are in perfect readiness. at the head of which will be the New Ironsides. It is proposed to steam fire from the forts and fortifications as the vessels pass up, and if this is successful, the city will be at our

tion of the Nashville is printed. THE PRIVATEERS AND BLOCKADE RUNNERS. Capt. John L. Worden of our ironfor eight months to get to sea.

Fort McAllister has been bombardlone. The bombardment lasted

twenty hours. The distance was 1,- ned by English sailors, and sent forth

ar vessels, more particularly the busy in stealing from the packet that

TENNESSEE.

There are reports, generally beleved, that the rebels are gathering view of holding Gen. Rosecrans in against rebel pirates. check, and, if possible, of flanking

Rutherford Creek had a sharp skirmwho, it will be remembered, were plured by Van Dorn at Thompson's Station on the 7th March—had made their escape.

fom Gen. Rosecrane army, which service in Sapelo Sound, Georgia. give the most gratifying accounts of a condition.: The mendand officers led, and splendidly armed, and have for adjudication. comfortable quarters. Forsging par ties have been exceedingly success-

readiness to go south of our lines!

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ged Russell's rebel cavalry, capturing 21 wagons, 25 tents 30 horses and mules, and all their camp equipage, 2 captains, 3 lieutenants, and 53 privates. The rebels had 50 killen and 180 wounded. Our forces (7th Pennsylvania and 4th Michigan) lost none killed, and but two wounded. So says the dispatch.

Late news from Franklin, Tennessee, states that our troops fought with great valor until their ammunihave transpired which point to an tion was exhausted. Our loss in parly movement of the army. The killed and wounded is about 300. We also lose 1,000 prisoners. The rebel loss, according to their own statement, is double that of ours in

More complete accounts of the late selves on their backs. The roads are battle at Spring Hill, Tenn., put a rapidly improving, and the cavalry better face upon the matter. A corhave really been indulging in a gal. respondent of the Philadelphia Press sums up the result as follows: The rebels were badly whipped; the A reconnoitering party sent out a Union loss was very small; 230 rebupon the field: we captured 56 rebmouth and reported that all the court- arms, one spiked 6-pounder howitzer, and a quantity of stores.

It is reported that Colonel Richardson, the noted guerrilla chief, and 400 of his men, were captured at Coving-

An important piece of information Several boats engaged in carrying is published in the Cincinnati Gazette, to the effect that a special dispatch from Memphis reports a fight on the Yazoo river, in which seven thousand rebel prisoners were captured, and

represent everything as working well. It is thought all the canals will be successful. The gunboats will soon be able to pass through the canal op- works at Fredericksburg. No intenat Fredericksburg, are negroes, regu- posite Vicksburg. There is no doubt tion has been manifested of abandonas to our ability to get our forces in | ing that point. On Monday morning, March 9th, the rear of Vicksburg, and cut off

It is reported in Jackson, Miss. gether with Gen. Stoughton and all that the Indianola has been partly the men detached from his brigade, sunk, but workmen had succeeded

escaped uninjured, and went on her 000. way down stream triumphantly, the her. At last, when she was suppos- Sprague, will commence on or about tire regiment from disgrace.

sion was heard, which the rebel tele- from the 1st Division N. Y. S. M. and of Albany, N. Y., and treasurer of the ning. grams show to have been "caused the 5th Brigade. This force, after beby the destruction of the Indianola." ing organized in companies or battaappointed Comptroller of the TreasKenyon, at his residence, Mr. Leroy Clarke, The official account of the destruction of the Indianola." ing organized in companies or batta- appointed Comptroller of the Treas-

clad Montauk was the fortunate vic- P, says that English pirates were ferred to the service of the general is a man of large fortune, and of ex- VERSE, of Massachusetts, and Miss ROXANA tor. The Nashville had been trying passing in and out, coaling and refitting, entirely unobstructed. On the evening of the 27th of February, the States forces. These details are to ed by the Monitors, but without suc- Georgiana, a brig-rigged iron propel- be continued during the Summer has arisen whether the permit had to don Cottrall, aged 74 years. ty to get near enough. A 10-inch the Britannia, a side-wheel iron steammortar shell struck the deck of the er, brig-rigged and fast; the Ger-Passaic, but did not go through. A trude, a screw steamer, entered the torpedo was exploded under the Mon- port of Nassau within an hour of tank, and although it raised her a each other. All these are English foot out of the water, no damage was prates, built with English money, in English ports, furnished with English guns and English powder, man-

by English speculators to rob and Private letters from Rort Royal in- burn American ships. mate that the bombardment of Fort From more complete accounts of icallister concludes all the attacks the capture of the Jacob Bell, it apesigned at that point, as the point pears that all the property on board, desired in getting possession there, worth \$1,500,000, was owned by i.e., the capture of the Nashville, English merchants — much of it, has been attained in the destruction doubtless, by the men who built and that vessel. The bombardment furnished the corsair Alabama. The was continued after the burning of crew of the Florids, the pirate that the Nashville purely for experimental destroyed the Jacob Bell, are mostly practice by the iron-clads and mor- Irishmen. They were at one time so

A Committee from the New York Chamber of Commerce has been in communication with the President, a large army in Tennessee, with a to urge the issue of letters of marque

Private letters from London speak him and moving on Kentucky, in with alarm of the fleet which is in hope of taking Louisville and Cinoin- progress of construction in England and Scotland for the rebels. Our A body of troops sent forward to Government is urged to demand in peremptory language that they be forbidden to sail on their errand of ish with the enemy, capturing seve- destruction to American commerce, tal of them, who report that Colonel a threat of open war being in the Coburn and two thousand of his men opinion of the writers a sure and the only means of putting an end to these secret hostilities.

Dispatches from Admiral Dupont mention the capture of the schooner Belle of Nassau, by the United States Private advices have been received steamer Potomska, on the blockading

are in high spirits, confident; and new Anglo-rebel steamer called the teamsters and the guard. cheerful. They are well clothed, well Petroff, which was sent to Key West

at New York March 12th, from Port ansas, Missouri, Kansas, &c., and Gen. Rosecrans has ordered that At daylight on the 9th, when off Cape of the Department of Ohio. persons whose natural supporters Fear, a steamer was seen standing to are in the rebel service, and whose the southward. The Quaker City imympathies and connections are such mediately stood toward her, and soon that they cannot give assurance of discovered her to be a "neutral" their loyalty, will hold themselves in British vessel, evidently a blockade runner. After a most exciting chase There was a report, last week, that of over six hours, the Quaker City, he rebels had recaptured forts Henry owing to her superior speed and seaand Donelson. The reports cannot going qualities, overhauled her, but and their resignations have been be true, as previously forts Heary so great was the determination of accepted by Jeff. Davis.

The rebel leaders in Virginia are urging their Confederate Congress to sued a writ against Brigham Young, prohibit the planting of tobacco or under the Polygamy act of Congress. anything else, save corn for the army, under the heaviest penalties. A rebel lieutenant, captured near Charleston, says that secret negotiations for peace have been progressing ant personally appeared in court for three weeks at Richmond, but and, upon investigation, the judge the papers are not allowed to allude | held him to hail in the sum of \$2,000, to the fact or to give particulars.

LATEST ITEMS. The daily papers of Monday, March

A telegram from Gen. Rosecrans states that according to a report

which had reached him, the rebels had evacuated Vicksburg. Information had been previously received that they were removing their stores and war materials from Vicks-

the government that Lee's army is engines and their energies, was, in not materially weakened, but indus- plain prose, no other than the Govtriously employed erecting defensive ernment of the Southern Rebels.

A batch of blockade runners from the rebel Captain Moseley, with his the rebel communication with Jack- Richmond, with a large amount of southern money in their possession, was arrested Sunday, March 15th.

ed recently in Washington, L. Kauff- considerable bulk. It is to be sub- for unsound Western, 92@94c. for sound. could be found, public and private. Rear-Admiral Porter, in a private man and his two sons, who had just jected to experiment, to determine The commanding officer of the post, letter, says that he made in twelve arrived from Richmond, from which whether Japanese cotton can be Col. Johnston of the 5th New York hours, out of a flat-boat, the "Tur- point they had walked with packages profitably imported. reted Monster," of whose exploits of money in their boots—under their The citizens of Nashville intend to below Vicksburg the Richmond Examiner makes so much fun. He sent 000. They were keepers of a second- Herring, of the Auderson Troop, who York State, 27@29c. for fine fall made, 30@ An early attack upon Charleston her floating down the Mississippi hand clothing store in Richmond. was killed at the battle of Murfrees- Ohio English Dairy, 11@13c. for fair to good, is promised. It is said that the as- without a crew or a pilot. As she They were going North for contra- boro'. When the Anderson Troop 13@14c. for choice. sault will be opened by the iron- passed between the rebel batteries band goods. Colonel Baker has seiz- (cavalry) refused to fight on account Seeds-Clover 94@10]c. Timothy 2 87@3 00 they opened on her fiercely, several ed from such parties since the 1st of of private grievances, he announced bushel. Rough Flaxseed 3 50@3 75.

> to have got about twenty-five the 1st of May. Details to the num- Mr. Thomas W. Olcott, president ed to have got about twenty-five the 1st of May. Details to the nummiles below Vicksburg, a loud explober of 2,000 men are to be made of the Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank
> Center,) and Miss Sarah A. Brown, of Cor-The latest news from Nassau, N. ment for one month, and thence trans- of estimable private character. He Government. The men will be sub- tensive influence. jected to all the rules and regulations for the government of the United

> > month's service. Gen. Rousseau has obtained leave that a man cannot be buried in Bosto organize a corps of mounted men ton unless his friends first pay a ten 1863, of diphtheria, La Durna C., only son of Hannah and Calvin Hall, aged 9 years, 9

> > cation and harassing their rear. Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufac- ty dollars a hundred. turing Company at Hartford, has sixteen hundred men constantly employ- has this year proved quite success- Church, of which he was a worthy member ed on the arms for the government. ful. In Lancaster county the leaf home in the neighborhood of Albion, Wis., At Sharps' Rifle Factory, about five tobacco business has increased very he removed his standing to that church, of hundred hands are employed. The largely within the last few years,

Mobile Register, says that "Wayne county. they were nearly run down by their more formidable than ever."

> file bonds in the sum of \$1000 each, conditioned that they will respond to of New York, is the only member of trusting in his Redeemer.
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> | Was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. and died confidently trusting in his Redeemer. will provide substitutes for the mili- who positively refused to receive Clark, Esq., aged 58 years. Sister Clark tary service of the United States.

ade and prize matters have been count is probably \$80,000. ade and prize matters have been made by the United States Supreme Court. The blockade is declared perfectly legal, and the ships and other at Leavenworth on the 13th Feb.

Court and prize matters have been count is probably \$50,000.

The first legal execution by hanging ner end on a years. Christianity, with its graces, added to her are to be found some of the choicest light rare natural qualities, made her an example of unassuming piety, and its excellent graces. She lived, loved and esteemed by all who is probably in the State of Kansas took place at Leavenworth on the 13th Feb.

A Court of the choicest light rare natural qualities, made her an example of unassuming piety, and its excellent graces. She lived, loved and esteemed by all who is probably in the state of Kansas took place at Leavenworth on the 13th Feb. property of blockaded ports are law- A German, named Carl Horne, was best. She bore her suffering though long,

city have raised the price of bread fifty tons of Connecticut River to her infinite gain.

i. c. literature.— Trubner's Guide to American Lit bacco, at 17 cents per pound, for to twenty-five cents for a half-pound bacco, at 17 cents per pound, for lin Milton, Wis., March 2d, 1863, after a rainty liles of three months synder in the line of t

The Navy Department has advices age trains was attacked by fifty guer- 000 of people yearly. from St. Thomas of the capture of a rillas, who were beaten off by the.

or adjudication.

Among the military changes soon and that the Concord is the best for member until the spring of 1854, when she removed to Plainfield, N. J. In 1856, together with an only daughter, wife of E. P. Clarke, to New York March 12th, from Port

Jersey regiment was married last cotton. week in camp, the bride going down to Falmouth attended by ten brides-

Two rebel generals have recently New York. resigned...G. W. Smith and Toombs

TROUBLE is brewing in Utah. On the 10th of March, Judge Kinney is-It was placed in the hands of United States Marshal Gibbs, who served it ed to itself by Congress.

It was responded to, and the defendwhich was promptly given. In a cents. meeting of the Cabinet at Washington, March 12th, it is said that Gen

Nye, Governor of Nevada, after nar-16th. contain the following interest- rating the condition of affairs there, expressed the belief that nothing short of the arrest and execution of some of the leaders, including Brigham Young, will bring peace and order to that section.

WHO IS THE EMPEROR OF CHINA?-Three or four weeks ago, the people of England were astonished by the els were killed and wounded and left burg into the interior. Nothing, discovery that all their principal added, according to our published terms to however, is officially known so as to ship-yards were turning out war- pay the expense of a special collecting agen-The Vicksburg Whig, of March 5th, peror of China. That the brother of this office for papers previous to January 1. gives the following account of the the sun and moon, and blood relation 1863, will avail themselves of the opportunidestruction of the iron-clad Indianola: of all the planets, had actually involv- ty to settle by paying the \$2 per year, and Campbell. The Yankee barge sent down the ed himself in maritime speculation to so save us the unpleasant necessity of addriver last week was reported to be the extent of fifty iron-clads, was not ton, Tenn. The federals surrounded an iron-clad gunboat. The authori- for a moment to be believed. The ties, thinking that this monster would dominion of the waves, it is well take the Indianola, immediately is- known, has never been a favorite ob- year, of the Executive Board of the Seventhsued an order to blow her up. This ject with that potentate. The ships. order was sent down by a courier to however, were as good as finished. the officer in charge of the boat. A and somebody was responsible for few hours after, another was sent their construction. Intelligent scrudown countermanding the first, it tiny brought forth the further discovhaving been ascertained that the ery, that "the Emperor of China" monster craft was nothing else than was only a fanciful synonym for Jef-\* coal boat; but before it reached the ferson Davis, and that the "Celestial Indianola, she had been blown to Government," in whose behalf the The latest reports from Vicksburg stoms. Not even a gun was saved." builders of the Clyde, the Mersey. Reliable intelligence has reached and the Tees, were straining their

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A sample bale of Japanese cottor. weighing one hundred and thirty! pounds, reached San Francisco some weeks since. It is of the kind dewas arrested Sunday, March 15th.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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handred shots in all being fired. She March instant, an aggregate of \$190,- his intention of going alone to reprecity. sent the regiment, which so roused The sea-coast drill. in accordance his company that they all resolved to 95c. for extra city and country pulled. direct for the city, replying to the Queen of the West running before with the plan introduced by Adj.-Gen. accompany him, thus saving the en-

In Boston, the city clerk has to give a permit before a body can be well has decided that it must. So months.

Morgan and Forrest. This corps The largest sales of tobacco ever will be ten thousand strong, and is made in Louisville, Ky., at auction intended not only to fight guerrillas in a single day, were made on Thursin their own style, but to be used in day, March 6th, the transaction embreaking up their lines of communi- bracing three hundred and sixteen hogsheads, at an outside rate of thir- He belonged to the 23d Regiment Wis. Vol.

government take all the pieces made. and vast sums have been expended A letter from Florence, Ala., to the in the purchase of the leaf in that STILLMAN, Esq., in the 62d year of his age.

county is full of renegades, styling | Five hundred and ten American | whence his father removed to Petersburg, N. themselves Union men. They have ships, and one hundred and forty- and then with his family he came to Alfred, been joined by many deserters from four American barks, are employed doubt who has his home at the time of his the Southern army, and have become in the East India trade, not including father-in-law of Mr. Thomas Ellis, of Alfred

California or Australia ships. Of Applicants for passports are now these ships Boston owns two hundred sioner of Common Schools for the Southern required by the State Department to and fourty-four-or nearly one-half. the draft under the conscript law, or the late House of Representatives In Hopkinton, Feb. 28th, 1863, Miss Eliza-

The Charleston Courier, of February 25, says: "The bakers of this ment has purchased one hundred and her numerous relatives and friends are coinhung for murder. city have raised the price of bread fifty tons of Connecticut. River to her infinite gain.

Among the military changes soon is the best for wine and table use, son, of which Church she remained a worrsy The St. Louis Republican is advis-

Royal and Charleston Bar on the 8th. Gen. Cox is to relieve Gen. Wright ed that the people of Mississippi we trust, to a better world. Her long illness county are preparing to plant two thousand acres of their rich soil with coming dissolution with perfect calmness and A lientenant in the Seventh New thousand acres of their rich soil with

> cents a pound in the tea market at Conn., aged 92 years. James Buchanan is now buying therra, Francis, youngest son of the late varium and widow Sophronia Crumb, aged

sively into the cultivation of flax. destroyed by the federal troops, as possible, that it was not until Combey are liable to overflow, and not de mander Frailey brought his broadside lief certificate, supplying her lack of lief certificate, s

An investigation of the bake houses of London has led to the establishment of a clean bread company. Senator Foote, of Vermont, refused to take his share of the mileage vot

A vessel is being fitted out in New York to transport a cargo of contrabauds to some Central American port. The Mint at Philadelphia is now running its entire force upon nickel

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OLD ACCOUNTS.—In consequence of una-

voidable delays in sending out a part of the bills for what was due this office on the first of January, and also in view of numerous promises to pay during the month of March, we have deemed it just and expedient to extend till the first of April our proposition to receive two dollars per year in full payment of those old accounts. To all such accounts, not paid, or arranged by correspondence. steamers for the service of the Em- cy. It is hoped that all who are indebted to ing the half dollar per year.

> day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held in the Vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, April 8th, 1863, commencing at 9 o'clock A. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec. THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson. Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sabbath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. -The Se

cond Quarterly Meeting, for the present

NEW YORK MARKETS-MAR, 16,1863. Ashes-Pots \$8 75@8 87; Pearls 9 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour. 6 90@7 25 for N. N. Y. State, 7 75@7 85 for shipping Ohio, 7 90@9 00 for trade brands, 7 35@10 25 for St. Louis. Rye Flour 3 40@5 50. Corn Meal Edwin Daniels, Richburg, 15@4 25 for Jersey, 5 00 for Brandywine. Dr. W.M. Truman, Grain-Wheat, 1 73@1 77 for winter red John S. Coon, West Edmeston,

Provisions-Pork, 13 75 for prime, 14 50 13 00 for plain mess, 13 00@14 00 for extra.

Tallow-124@13c. for Western, 13@131c. for Wool-87@95c. for domestic Fleece, 85@

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lions and officered, is to be mustered ury. Mr. Olcott is favorably known of Troupsburgh, N. Y., and Miss Celia Green, of Andover, N. Y. as an eminent financier, and a man At Leonardsville, N. Y., March 4th, 1863,

Burdick, of Plainfield, N. Y.

in Almond, N. Y., Feb. 22d, 1863, of apoburied in a graveyard The question plexy, Mrs. ABIGAIL COTTRALL, wife of Parcess, in consequence of their inabili- ler, a tender to the pirate Alabama; months, each detail to perform a bear a stamp, and Commissioner Bout- In Almond, N. Y., March 7th, 1863, of diph theria, Franklin Ellsworth Tefft, aged 21

> months and 13 days. It is not home without thee; the lone seat is still unclaimed where thou wert wont to be :

In every echo of returning feet, In vain we list for what should herald thee; In Overton Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27th, 1862. Edwin T. Palmiter, aged 29 years. Co. D. He was born in Alfred, where he The tobacco crop in Pennsylvania united with the First Seventh-day Baptist for several years; but having chosen a

> which he was a member, worthy and be-In Alfred, N. Y., March 9th, 1863, SILAS Bro. Stillman was born in Rhode Island, from whence his father removed to Petersburg, N. Assembly district of Allegany Co., N.Y. He

was a member of the First Seventh-day Bapthird mileage. The aggregate made a profession of religion and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, when about 23 years of age, making her church relation about 35 years. and often severe, with great patience and

loaf. Flour is selling at sixty-five dollars per barrel."

A skirmish took place on Wednes-day, March 11th, twelve miles east of Paris, Kentacky. One of our for-illas, who were beaten off by the teamsters and the guard.

Among the military changes soon of the sound of the part of the sound of the pastoral care of the Rev. W. B. March 11th, for which care of the pastoral care of the Rev. W. B. March 11th, the pa tinued to reside until death removed her, as a willingness to depart.

The destruction of the ship Jacob In Norwich, Chenango Co., N. Y., at the residence of her nephew, Samuel S. Breed, Miss Martha G. Randall, formerly of Stomington.

In Brookfield, N. Y., March 3d, 1863, at the residence of her son, Dea. Geo. B. Clark, MARTHA, relict of the late Nathan Clark.

fren, and a large circle of friends, to mourn day Baptist Church of Independence. He He enjoyed the society of Christians very Supper was selebrated at his house, which His last words were, "I see Jesus."

In Suffolk Hospital, Va., Dec. 14th, 1863, of bloody dysentery, Mr. Heber D. Coats, son of Nelson and Almira Coats, of Independence. aged 22 years. He enlisted in the service, o s country August 9th, 1862, was a member of Co. E. 130th Reg. N. Y. B. V. In his sickless he expressed a willingness to die, and felt that heaven was his home. His funeral was largely attended by sympathizing iriends and all seemed to feel that a noble youth had been sacrificed for the good of his country.

In the notice, recently published, o the death of the wife of Geo. Green, her age was printed eighty-seven years; it should have been sixty-seven.

J. Bennett Clarke, Amos Burdick, J. M Maxson. O. Kent, Elias Wells, Henry Clarke. Owen Jones, Joshua Clarke, John Fullmer E. R. Clarke, Peter Fyock, R. D. Burdick Hannah Chapin, Datus E. Lewis, L. B. Bur dick. Nathan Wardner, George L Crandall F. F. Allen, Jared Kenyon, Wm. Furrow, (satisfactory,) Bonj. Stelle, (all right,) Z.

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

O.S. Fowler. Guilford. Conn., \$2 00

Caroline Tucker, Plainfield, N.J., 200 19 5 Geo. Tomlinson, Roadstown, Dr. D. H. Maxson, Cincinnati, O., 4 00 19 wen Jones, Wasioja, Minn., Peter Fyock, Quincy, Penn.. Hannah Chapin, Plymouth, Wis., 5 00 18 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second Nathan Wardner, Alfred, Christopher Tefft, Almond Mrs. J. J. Brown. Portville Geo. Irish, Elias I. Maxson, H. C. Crandall, Utica, Wis., 2 00 19 52 Wm. Furrow, Long Branch, N.J., 10 00 19 26 Miles Curtis, Cussewago, Penn., 6 00 16 52

PROF. J. W. MORTON has opened a Select School, for Young Ladies and Misses, in Westerly, in the room directly over N. H. Langworthy's store. The instruction will be of the most thorough kind, especially in the Ancient and Modern Languages, and in English Lite. rature. Special attention will be given to Spelling and Composition. Scholars will be received at any time.

TERMS. EIGHT DOLLARS PER QUARTER OF TEN WEERS. Prof. M. has also organized a Class of Genllemen, who meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, each week, for Debating and Gen

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land in Chester county, Pennsylva. 16 years. nia, and, it is said, is going exten-A woman has been arrested in aged 82 years. The subject of this notice was a worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day

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now 20 cts. per bound. quart, and two cents for larger bot- away, and evidently disconcerting rust. - Journal of Agriculture.

of dress for men, women or children, she steered very wildly, and instead except hats, caps or bonnets, are put of dealing a vigorous blow at the Gazette furnishes the following ac- ounce of pure Liverpool salt to each the fire, at the distance of about at three per cent, with exceptions of Indianola, passed directly astern of count of the discovery, present workcontour work made by tailors, shoe her, ranging up alongside the Webb, ings, and future prospects, of the coal through the butter—put it in a cool the oil to insinuate itself between makers, milliners and dressmakers to as if desirous of obtaining the pro- mines at Portsmouth: the amount of \$1,000, and a reductection of the latter. In passing the The only successful coal mine east work it carefully over, and set it bottle or decanter has grown warm, tion to these of one per cent. above Indianola the Queen made use of her of the Hudson is situated in the town aside for five or six hours; work it gently strike the stopper on one side,

three per cent. ad valorem. Sugar One of the 24 pound shot passed mine was discovered about the be- ing, when it is packed. In working the hands; if it will not yet move. candy, worth 14 cents a pound or through the light cabins, between ginning of the present century, by a butter, great care should be taken to place it again before the fire, adding less, to pay two cents per pound; the turret of the boat and her wheels. person digging a well. There is an work out all the milk, but not to another drop of oil. After a while between 14 and 40 cents per pound, This work was originally constructed other mine about two miles distant work it too much, so as to break the strike again as before; and, by perto pay three cents; over 40 cents, to to serve merely as quarters for the on the East side of the island, called grain and make it salvey. If any severing in this process, however pay five cents per pound. Gold leaf crew when not in action, and is of Case's mine, which is not now in milk is left in, the butter will soon tightly it may be fastened in, you books of twenty leaves each, fifteen through it finds little to resist it, and side of the island was formerly called much, will be greasy, or salvey, and cents per pack. Castings of iron not therefore causes but small damage. the Aquidneck mine. These mines, not solid. Butter worked just enough

slaughtered, exceeding 100 lbe in succeed in materially checking the weight, to 6 cents each, without re- speed and force of the Webb. gard to age; all hogs below that The blow of the latter was deliver- sides. tion, are to be free.

Lottery tickets are to be stamped ner pumps nad been barry able to the Messrs. Samuel 1, and been been clear. The second blow Crocker of Taunton, who commenced have spring up like a rocket, and gone down and the firkin headed up. Great care in France now average ten a day: like the stick which guides it in Tis glorious No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabball and the firkin headed up. jury while traveling are required to caused fresh seams to open, and the operations under the name of the and the firkin headed up. Great care in France now average ten a day; pay a daty of one per cent on their water came in quite rapidly. The "Mount Hope Coal Mining Comsurance are exempt from stamps

to the value of one quarter of one per ola became exceedingly badly dam- time. The energetic agent at once the way Goshen butter is made. cent. (reckoned in currency!) if the aged. contract is made for three days or By this time the various move to build a wharf, to erect more tenless : and to pay one per cent. if for ments and brought the boats quite ements for the miners, and to make however, that if government is a Indianola, being in a sinking condicessful mining operations.

repetition of the stamp duty on each to our fleet, bringing the news of the a third of a mile in one direction, and tars. The sand should be mixed besignment of transfer of a mortgage, occurrence. From this source these as yet there are no signs of exhaust with the slacked lime as soon as

manufacture adds balv five per cent. to value i and also to the dreing, where the same is imported.

## THE CAPTURE OF THE INDIANOL.

The Vicksburg correspondent of The penalties prescribed in various the New York Herald, under date of Feb. 26th, furnishes some additional particulars of the cupture of the United States iron-clad Indianola. After running the batteries at Vicksprisonment for a term not exceeding burg she cruised about for several days. On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24, she was preparing to go up the a large sugar manufacturer of New medicines, drugs, liquors, cigars, to Big Black for the purpose of destroy- Hampshire: ing a battery at a bridge, when sevare taxed as follows: Retail dealers eral rebel craft, including the Queen are described as those whose annual of the West and the Webb, were disdescribed:

the rebel bosts, was the first to re- sometimes sold ourselves so short as of \$50, between one hundred and ceive the shot from the 11-inch guns to be obliged to buy for home use a two hundred and fifty thousand dol. of the Indianola. One of these barrel or two of the best granulated lars a fee of \$100; between two hun- struck her upper works, and, though sugar. Much depends, however, updred and fifty, and five hundred causing considerable injury, did not on the manner in which maple sugar thousand a fee of \$200; between five interfere seriously with her speed. is made. We make our sugar in hundred and ten hundred thousand At the same time the Queen of the this way: dollars, a fee of \$300; between one West came up, with the evident de- Our buckets and holders are al and two million dollars a fee of \$500; sign of striking the Indianola on the thoroughly scalded and rinsed previand two million dollars a fee of \$000; and a fee of \$250 for every million of larboard side, opposite to the point ous to setting. Our evaporating where the Webb was approaching. Paints and painters' colors are ad. A shot from the Indianola penetrated acraped, washed, and made perfectly this boat in such a way as to stop clean before use. We then endeavor creased duty on account of being the action of her machinery for a to gather and evaporate the sap, as mized with oil which has paid duty; time. A second also striking the speedily as possible after it has left veal or deacon skins, (now taxed Webb turned her from her course, the trees, to a consistency a little six cents,) are to pay only three and in coming around to give her thinner than molasses. cents each; marine engines three blow upon the Indianola-she lost It is then strained and set aside

two dollars per ton, unless made of the starboard side, just aft the tur- syrup enough to make forty pounds iron which has paid duty, and then ret, causing her timbers to crack of sugar we add one pint of milk process of manufacture practiced by only afty cents per ton; rolled cop- fearfully. Had the blow been deliv- and one or two eggs well beaten and the makers of this celebrated butter pletely stays the flow of blood. per, yellow sheathing metal, in rods ered with full force, there is little mixed fogether. Place the syrup in Orange county, N. Y.: or sheets, one per cent, ad valoren; doubt that the Indianola would have over the fire, and when the skum The cellar where the milk is kept sails, tents, shades, awnings and been so crushed in that she would rises skim it off for future use. After should be cool, well ventilated, and

three per cent, ad valorem, unless Indianola, the latter threw one of her through flannel, to remove all little quarts. If the weather is very the material has paid duty, when the 11 inch shells directly through the curds, which, if suffered to remain, warm, the pans ought to be set on tax will be one per cent ad valorem. upper works of the Webb. The shell would not only injure the quality, the cellar bottom — otherwise on power, and genius has a transcen-Instead of the duty on tobacco of exploded in the water a hundred but, by settling to the bottom, would shelves. The milk ought not to be dent gift of mastery over men. But fifteen cts. when valued above 30 yards from the boat, after passing endanger burning. Now, we wash churned until it becomes thick or higher, purer and better than all cts., and 10 cts. when at or below through the cabin of the rebel boat, our evaporating pan, return the syrup, loppered—the milk and cream are more constant in its influence, more that value, all tobacco known as cave and causing much havoc on its way. and place it over a brisk fire, and then charned together. Some dairy- lasting in its sway, is the power of endish, plug, twist, fine cut, and man. At the same time the Webb brought evaporate as quickly as possible to men skim off the cream and a part character—that power which emandates from a pure and lofty mind.

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SABBATH RECORDE snuff, vigars, and smoking tobacco, the Indianola's turret, but the balls caked, it must be harder than tub Goshen butter is churned from the

tobacco, whether with the stems in, Queen of the West came up again on taste and a wholesome article. cents, instead of five for the former the performance of her consort. The er your utensils, and scald and scrib with milk, and a pailful of cold water years, tried by the extremes of pros- seems to be very genteel. and two for the latter as at present. Indianola brought her guns to bear every one perfectly clean, if you wish added before starting the churn. In perity and adversity, has proved himdry or damp, will pay the same as part of the cabin, demolishing it to orating pans are excepted, which regular motion—and to make good a considerable extent. Another should be put away in a dry place solid butter will take from one hour Medical water or mineral water, struck the pilot house, knocking a with the glazed coating on them, to one hour and a half; before the

those within. Ready-made clothing and articles As soon as she struck the Queen Umbrellas and parasols are to pay the heavy armor of the iron-clad. of the island of Rhode Island. The same cool place until the next morn- wooden instrument; then try it with TYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!! packs of not more than twenty very light material. A shot passing operation. The mine on the West become rancid; and if worked too will at length succeed in loosening it.

ducted from the tax on cars.. Clocks dangered by the motions of the Webb, field, five hundred square miles in ex. clear as crystal. ties is exempted from duty. The poured upon her. The Indianola duty on horned cattle is reduced to managevered to avoid the blow, but 20 cents per head; and on hogs was unable to do so, though she did

weight, and all cattle, hogs and ed just aft of the place where the not exceeding six of each, first shock fell. The Indianola had the moment of the first contact, and Capt. William Cobb of Dighton, and butter stands until marketed; then consumed annually Lottery tickets are to be stamped her pumps had been barely able to the Messrs. Samuel L and George A, the salt and cloth are taken off, a gross receipts but their tickets of ingreat strength and thickness of the pany," Capt. Cobb being the agent to be as bright as when turned out sand. Not a day passes in which a west indeed the pany, west indeed the pany of the pany, and the pany of the pany of the pany, and the pany of the pany of the pany, and the pany of the pany, and the pany of the pany of the pany, and the pany of the pan surance are exempt from stamps sides prevented her leaking so seri- and manager. When the new com- to be as bright as when turned out sand. Not a day passes in which a tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here by the cooper. No leaky firkin, or suicide may not be directly traced to and everywhere that his article is in use, as bullion and all loans on these metals with weaker boats. Several other was nearly full of water, the works are required to be made in writing collisions took place, until the Indian-having been neglected for a long of brine, ought to be used. This is moralities inculcated by wicked or has used it as directed that will not speak tory of their Observance in the Christian

colored and highly polished metal is shipped to New York last season. vent the mortar becoming hard. not allow the heat of the cooked food rior to any other.

and back are covered with soot, and impressions of vegetable remains bricks should not be laid, merely, as the black soot rapidly absorbs the imbedded in the dark colored slate is the common custom, but forced heat of the glowing coals.

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until we are ready to sugar it off. road chairs, bolts and horse shoes, The Webb struck the Indianols on When we commence this process, to the skimming is through, remove the clean. The milk ought to be strained or part of either, or other materials, As the Webb fell away from the syrup from the fire and strain it into pans containing ten or twelve kind carries with it superiority. So, prepared with all the stems in or glanced off without any effect. | sugar, or to stir off dry. Keep saler- milk and cream. The churn used is of most influence? To whom do all of loud noise but little danger. made of all stems) will pay a uniform | As soon as the Webb had deliver- atus and all other drugs out of your the common 'dasher churn,' driven duty of 15 cts. per pound; smoking ed her blow and fallen back, the sugar, if you desire a pure maple by dog, horse, or hand power, accord-

# RHODE ISLAND COAL MINES. A correspondent of the Taunton

set to work to pump out the water.

bright tin or silver? Because light Some four or five thousand tons were liable to absord moisture and pre-

rock surrounding the coal. Some of down so as to press the mortar into these, particularly several species of all the pores and crevices. The sufern leaves, are beautifully distinct, perintendant of a building should and all of them belong to genera no give his personal attention to the verlonger to be found under our bleak tical joints on the walls, as the mabky. They carry back the imagina- sons frequently neglect to fill them sumptionally enveloped in the famous slaved. Inits Literary and Intelligence he. tion to that remote era when New up with mortar. England possessed the climate of Southern India or of the Ofincoo. of maple sugar; and when we could and when a tropical flora waved lux- cases of disordered stomach, a teauriantly where elders and huckleber- spoonful of salt is a certain cure. ry bushes now raise thier modest the violent internal pain termed cholheads, but no human beings, sav- ic, a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in age of civilized, wandered among the a pint of cold water, taken as soon tall palms or reposed under the shade as possible, with a short nap immeof the spreading tree-ferns. No hu-diately after, is one of the most ef-full of the blossoms of a beautiful mounty the publisher of their wish. Paragraph man beings could have breathed that fectual and speedy remedies known, tea-rose on which he had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received will be acknowledged in the party of the had bestowed received with the had best own of the had best carbonic acid, which it was the office seems almost dead from a heavy fall. "didn't I tell you not to pick one of and treasure up, to be brought to be lost in pouring down salt water, papa," said Kate, innocently, "but colder climate should make it indis- low of swallowing; if not, the head pensable to man's comfort and wel- must be sponged with cold water, young they form a false judgment vertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A impressions are as fresh and distinct from the lethargy. In a fit, the feet gaged in the task of proving to Communications, orders, and remittances, in the solid rock to-day as when, should be placed in warm water, themselves and others that their ver- should be directed to Gree. B. Users, West perhaps thousands of centuries ago, with mustered added, and the legs dict is a just one. they were imprinted in the soft mud briskly rubbed, all bandages remov- Peace makes plenty, plenty makes now hardened into shale.

The following is said to be the

# MORTAR FOR BUILDING.

In common practice, the cohesion more than three days; provided, near the Louisiana shore, and the other improvements essential to suc- of mortar is greatly impaired by usparty no charge shall be made. Any tion, made signal for surrendering. The mine is now producing about should never exceed two parts by for want of thoroughness of prepaperson who deals in gold or silver The instant her flag was hung out fifty tons of coal per diem, two sets measure to one of lime paste. A cask ration for their calling or station in coin or bullion other than by writing the Webb and Queen came along of hands working day and night of lime weighing two hundred and life, and after this fashion, shall be malct. side, and an officer from the former Arrangements are, however, being eighty pounds, made into eight cubic ed in severe penalties; and in case took possession. Orders were given made to largely increase the yield, by feet of lime paste, should be mixed of violation any party may sue and for running the captured boat on putting in an endless chain to raise with sixteen bushels of damp sand. recover back the money he has paid shore, as it was leared that her the cars, which are drawn by steam The notion used to be generally enat any time within a year afterward. pumps would not be able to keep her power up an incline of about thirty-tertained that the longer lime was The stamp act is made to include up. She was accordingly run three degrees from the horizontal, that certificates not therein named at five aground. The officers and crew be being about the dip, as astrologists ter would be the mortar made of it. cents: passenger ticket to a forsign came speedily prisoners of war. One term it of the rock strata. The export costing \$30 or less, 50 cents; a man escaped to the shore and thence cavation has been carried more than our common fat lime and sand more

repetition of the stange day on calcular assignment or transfer of a mort space process. From this source these assignments or transfer of a mort space policy; and a system of the stange of the stan

a very bad radiator of heat; and, For some purposes, such as melting In putting up walls of brick or bleaching printing, ac, of fabrice therefore, bright tin or silver will iron, the Rhode Island coal is supe stone, care should be taken that the stones or bricks be moistened before to escape thro' the cover by radiation. One of the most interesting feathey come in contact with the mortar. Why does a mucepan which has tures of the Portsmouth mine, not Every brick and stone should be laid been used boil in a shorter time than only to the professional paleontolo- in a good bed of mortar, and should a new one? Because the bottom gist, but to the curious visitor, is the receive a blow to fix it firmly. The

MEDICAL USE OF SALT.—In many

atmosphere, so heavily charged with The same will revive a person who great care. "My dear." said he. of that rank vegetation to absorb In an apoplectic fit, no time should these flowers without leave?" "Yes, ight as coal in after ages, when a if sufficient sensibility remains to al- all these had leaves." fare. Such is the lesson taught by until the senses return, when salt touching their mental capacities and fair discount will be made to those adverte. those delicate ponds of fern, whose will completely restore the patient inclinations, and are ever after en inclargely or by the year. ed from the neck, and a cool aperient pride, pride breeds quarrel, and quarprocured if possible. In cases of se rel brings war; war brings spoil,

> said that knowledge is power-and this is true. Skill or faculty of any to certain extent, wealth is power. and rank is power, and intellect is look up with reverence? Not the For a lady to sweep her carpet worthy to be called wise and good. To LOOSEN GLASS STOPPERS.—To

water ought to be put in. When the with a feather rub a drop or two of butter is done, take it out, wash it salad oil round the stopper, close to through one water in a large tray; the mouth of the bottle or decanter. then salt the butter, using about one which must then be placed before pound of butter. Work the salt eighteen inches; the heat will cause place, and let it stand an hour; then the stopper and the neck. When the light guns which had no effect upon of Portsmouth, on the Northwest part over again, and set it aside in the and then on the other, with any light PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM OIL IN PENN

otherwise assessed, \$1 50 per ton; As soon as the Queen of the West according to Prof. Hitchcock, lie on will be solid, sweet—yellow—and syrvania.—From a report published and the duty on car wheels to be de was in such position as not to be en- the Southern border of the great coal. the drops of brine on it will be as in a Pittsburg (Penn.) paper, it appears that not a barrel of petroleum six Remedy has been before the public for and time peices three per cent ad the latter made preparations for tent, comprising a large part of Orange county butter is packed in had been landed at Pittsburg three the past ten years. And in that time the peovalorem, with a deduction of the again using her prow. Once more Bristol County and the State of Rhode white oak firkins—the staves select years ago. Within that space of ple who have used it will youch for the benefit of the plant of the duty previously made on the move- she came upon the starboard side of Island. This district is now pro- ed so as not to leak the brine; the time 2,000,000 barrels have been de- of his article and the reputation can also be the Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spite of the storm nounced by the highest scientific authe Indianola, in spi coal-field, somewhat metamorphic in are soaked in pure cold water for amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the are soaked in pure cold water for amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the are soaked in pure cold water for amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the are soaked in pure cold water for amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the amounted to \$8,000,000; when release and is willing to stand the stan imparted to it by heat from the primary rocks which surround it on all
ter. When a firkin is full, a linen refineries in that city, in which 600 the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is cloth is placed over the top of the persons are employed, and which, in run down by the wear and care of this world butter, and on this cloth a layer of buildings and apparatus, represent a will and relief in this old and well tried remmine was purchased by a company of salt an inch in depth is laid, made a capital of \$1,000,000. In these rekilled for any person's own consump. been making water constantly from Massachusetts men, consisting of little damp with cold water. The fineries 1,200,000 bushels of coal are To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT

should be taken to have the firkins the number for the present century, public they use unknown Barks from South parents in obtaining a proper influence of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, want of action of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many other complaints that humanity are afflicted such to the second of the se strained appetites and passions; and with to the inability of multitudes "to get ing too large a portion of sand; it along in the world" prosperously,

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land, in which the parties were an old nobleman and his young wife, the indge dilated on the evil effects of marriages contracted between May tional Paper of the Beventhay have and December." He has since received in the exposition and rinding a letter from the secretary of a Scotish stallatical society, asking for the figures in relation to the marriages contracted between these months, as God and the faith of Jeeus. Its columns are subject to be read before the society. The Empress at the opening of the condition of mbiety, diffuse inewising, the Boulevard Eugenie in Paris was claim the insbriate, and entranchies the gold shawl. Her majesty were with partments, care is taken to furnish matter this a grey silk dress of an immense adapted to the wants and tastes of every width of skirt, with small fluted flounees, edged with narrow black and

wreath of white cock's feathers. When Kate was a very little girl. her father found her chubby hands

animal had claws: whereupon he ran into the house, exclaiming, with

father, 'nobody would believe them.' Small debts are like small shot Take any community, who is the man | wound; great debts are like cannon,

"smartest" man, nor the eleverest with embroidered undersleeves, would ing to the size of the dairy. The politician, nor the most brilliant talk- be considered indecently dirty; but or all of the stems, will pay five the other side, endeavoring to mitate When the season is through, gath- churn may be half or two-thirds full er, but he who in a long course of to drag the pavement with her skirts Pack your cares in as small a

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