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"TO GIVE IS TO LIVE." There is a whole sermon on right living in this fine poem, which, estray in the newspaner world, has lost all signs of paternity.] Forever the sun is pouring his gold on a hundred worlds that beg and borrow; His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sor-

row.

To withhold his largess of precious light is to bury himself in eternal night;

To give
Is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all; Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom-To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom. To deny, Is to die. The seas lend silvery rain to the land.

The land its sapphire streams to the ocean; The heart sends blood to the brain of com-The brain to the heart its lightning motion and ever and ever we yield our breath, fill the mirror is dry, and images death.

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Is to give: · He is dead, whose hand is not open wide To help the need of a human brother; He doubles the length of his life-long ride, Who gives his fortunate place to another and a thousand million fives are his, who carries the world in his sympathies. To deny

Throw gold to the far-dispersing wave, sure; Care not for comfort, all hardships brave, And evening and age shall sup with pleasure; // nd roses shall come to the cheek again. To give Is to live.

What is our life? Is it wealth and strength If we, for the Master's sake, will lose it, we shall find it a hundred fold, at length, While they shall forever lose, who refuse it and nations that save their union and peac at the cost of right, their woe shall increase They save A grave.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

could make the heart content. When his nuptial vow was register ther that He has spared a mother's ed, nothing was wanting, he thought presence thus long, and asks for a ductions. His benevolence, in rich and splendid gifts for the improveperiodicals of the day. He was the founder of an inetitution of learning through the vale of poverty, to which now bears his name. Four soothe the wounded heart, and give

hend the truths of God's Word, he been deceived by those they trusted. intellectual miser had received the thousand cases that have come under he has granted us." happiness for which he strove, his observation, we have not known I left this man with many thoughts health failed, and disease prevented half a dozen where all that was ne and self-condemnation, determined him from enjoying what he possess- cessary might not, by proper man- that day to see what I could do to ed. When I saw him writhing under agement, have been obtained with make another delighted family circle. the agony of bodily ills incurred by out a debt, and not one instance in I have begun, and so great has been his overtasking night toil; when I which a church prospeced by juten- my success, and so abundant my reheard the impatient groan and un-tionally incurring a debt. God's curse ward, in a joyous heart; and a cheergrateful complaint, and observed his has seemed to rest on such churches. ful, trusting family, that I would restlessness of mind, I turned sadly The secret of spiritual barrenness some others might try the same. away, thinking that, "with the tal- may often be found in a church debt. ents of an angel, a man may be a fool." To avoid a church debt, both time

found on earth?" and places before me, the vision of church building. Let ample time be Yet there it was in the morning bright; an artless child gazing, earnestly taken to secure a good plan, with Now it hath vanished away from sight. she listens to the tale of wonder what a structure ought to cost. If looks forth upon the green earth, a responsible builder, who can furwith its beautiful flowers and sport nish good sureties. At the begin with pictures rare were windows arrayed; with its beautiful flowers and sport hish good sureties. At the begin- "Be flient," it said, the brook obeyed ing creatures, and everything charms ning, let a resolution be solemnly Yet silence and pictures all did fate. her sight. She glances up to the taken and adhered to, not to dedivaulted sky, and finds perfection cate the building as a sanctuary there. All these, she is just learn while a dollar of its cost remains unpiness of all his creatures. Her on the worshipers.-Home and Forguileless heart is drawn out in grati- eign Record. tude to her Creator: then, with her tiny hand uplifted, and eyes thrown reverently upward, she thanks the Holy Being for making her so happy. As years pass on, she becomes a member of the Sabbath School; for the dissipation and excitement of a it is her greatest delight to learn of her Saviour. Many of her companions take pleasure in teasing her, calling her pious, because she will not join them in their sinful amuse sadness linger on her countenance, then happiness speaks eloquently in her beaming eye, as she feels the consciousness of doing right. As I Read before the 1st Hopkinton Sabbath School. | behold. I wonder if the religion which This question is asked by every cheers her through these petty trials one who has experienced enough of will support her in the severer affliclife's realities to reason upon its mys- tions of life. Her father having died teries; for all desire to be happy. when she was quite young, she has

never realized his loss, but her mo-What is the answer?

Is happiness to be found in the ther has been both parent and compursuit of worldly pleasure? I saw panion to her, sharing all her confia maiden, whose radiant beauty spoke dence, while giving parental advice; and innocence and joy, and naught that earth could be stow was denied to be some that the state of t her. She mingled with the gay may be left alone to buffet with the throng, seeking and enjoying every world, with none to love and guard proper, or at least frivolous, I enamusement which it could yield. Her her as her mother had done. Soon feet tripped gaily in the enchanted she is called to watch by her beddance, and crowds of admirers fol- side. Then come such sweet comlowed her with words of praise. Ev- munings of the heaven to which the ery one by whom she was surround mother is so fast hastening. "Mo ed, stood ready to anticipate her ev ther," she says, "I shall miss you ery wish. Love and mirth sparkled when I need advice; but I will go in her eye, as she saw herself the be to my Heavenly Father, who will loved of the lovely. "Surely,"/said not permit the orphan's prayer to I, "who hath happiness, if she hath pass unheeded. I shall miss you it not?" But I beheld her in her se- when joy shall fill my heart, for I cret retirement, and gladness no would share it with you. I shall longer animated her countenance miss you-O, so much-at the morn-Sadness had followed her night's revening and evening prayer, in which elries, and the tear-drop stole down our voices have always mingled in her cheek, as in the bitterness of her praise and thanksgiving. But when heart she exclaimed, "Oh! what is I shall think you are in heaven, joinlife, that I should live !-- or the world. ing your voice with father's in songs that I should be enshared by it po of adoration and love, and shall know Then I felt that worldly pleasures that you are enjoying a bliss unknown were fleeting, and nothing in them on earth, I shall not wish you back. but shall be happy in the hope of Is happiness to be found in the some time coming to you." Finally possession of wealth? I saw a youth, comes the parting hour. The farcwhose light step showed the buoyan well words die away on her mother's whose light step showed the buoyan well-words die away on her mother's their parents wish and participate in their parents wish and participate in lips, the light fades from her loving them, a long downward step is lit up by her illuminating ray. He eye, and the warm bulse ceases its cy of hope, while every teature was the eye, and the warm pulse ceases its them, a long downward step lit up by her illuminating ray. He eye, and the warm pulse ceases its taken; parental authority and pawent forth into the world seeking beating. She imprints a long kiss happiness, not in its pleasures, but on that pale face, then kneels by the in storing up its treasures of wealth, bedside, and thanks her Heavenly Fa-

but worldly blessings, to render his more perfect resignation to His will. said he, "I must become rich." Nor of peace radiates her features, which happiness complete. "In ten years," As she rises from her knees, a smile did his prophecy prove false. Wealth none can behold without feeling that came to him on every breeze, and ever she has an inward source of joy ery gale of fortune brought fresh "which the world knoweth not of and rare bountles to his store. His and as she speaks of her mother as abode was a spacious dwelling, of calmly and hopefully as though she namented by the richest of art's pro- had only gone a short journey, I can but feel, that though wealth and the pleasures of this world are transitoment of his race, was recorded in the in and satisfy not the immortal mind, religion has power to cheer

Then I asked, "Is happiness to be and care are necessary. In nothing is the old adage, "Haste makes Now memory lifts out of the past, waste," oftener verified than in

gazing, upon her mother's face, as full specifications, and to ascertain ing, are the work of the great and paid. Then will God be honored, good Being who delights in the hap- and his blessing he likely to rest up-

TO MAKE A HOME HAPPY.

I heard a father, the other day—a hale, happy man-praising his boys, The seed we sow, but it will not grow. four sturdy fellows, who had escaped Our hopes, our resolves where do they go city life, and were now as fresh in heart and as ruddy in the face as when they prattled about their that come to enrich the earth again. We thank them when the ripening gramother's knee. I had seen so much Is waving over the hilf and plain, of parental sorrow over sons gone And the pleasant rain springs from earth boys from the contamination of evil Though hope seemeth vain, be patient still; associations and bad habits.

"The way is simple enough," he said, "neither original nor in any way remarkable. I keep my boys home of evenings, by making their home a pleasanter place than they can find elsewhere. I save them from the temptation of frequenting doubtful courage now because I find my sons desire them, and I prefer that they may gratify their desire at home, and in their mother's presence, where nothing that is wrong will come, and where amusements, which, under some circumstances, may be objectionable, lose all their venom and become innocent and even elevating. I have found that the danger is more in the concomitants of many amusements than in the amusements themselves: that many things which will injure a young man in a club or among evil associates, are harmless when engaged in with the surroundings of a some. As long as children are children, they will crave amusement, and no reasoning can convince them that it is wrong to gratify their desire. When they hear certain things denounced as sinful by those whose opinion they hold in reverence, and are tempted by the example of others who defend them, to disobey rental opinions, are held in less rev erence the bome that ostracises these amusements becomes a dull and tiresome place; and, in secret places, among companions, they seek for them, until at length conscience is

their children. neir children.
"I have endeavored," said this father, " to join with my boys, and be a boy with them in their pleasures. And I do believe there is no companion they are merrier with, and de-

"We kneel together in prayer to rejected it as false, and set up reason In the comparatively few instances the Father of all; and then the chil in God's stead. He simply wrought where churches intentionally run in drentare off to bed, and two happy to gratify his selfishness, and not with debt, they find themselves deceived people, my wife and myself, are left any desire to do good. But ere the in their hopes. In more than a to thank God for the many blessings

Where is the snow? 'Tis not long ago It covered the earth with a veil of white We heard not its footsteps soft and light, Not a trace remains, in fields or lanes.

Where is the frost? At the smile of the sun.

Where is the rain? Pattering it came, Dancing along with a merry sound. A grassy bed in the fields it found; Each drop came on the roof with a bound. Where is the rain i It hath left the ground. What good hath it done, Gone away so soon?

Ever ever a recover our best endeavor Seemeth to fall like the melted snow. We work out our thought wisely and slow; What doth remain?
Memory and pain.

Nor snow nor frost

Nothing is lost-

[,All endeth in good— Water and food. Never despair; Thy hand is weak; his powerful will is inishing thy life-work still.

The good endeavor Is lost—ah! never.

LOOKING OUT FOR SLIGHTS.

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Children's Department.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES. Little birds sleep sweetly In their soft round nests, Crouching in the cover. Of their mothers' breasts.

Little la mbs lie quiet All the summer night, With their old ewe mothers Warm and soft and white. But more sweet and quiet

Lie our little heads, With our own dear mothers Sitting by our beds. And their soft, sweet voices

Sing our hushables While the room grows darker, And we shut our eyes. As we play at evening
'Around our father's knees,
Birds are not so merry,
Singing on the trees;

Lambs are not so happy 'Mid the meadow flowers; They have play and pleasure, But not love like ours. .

And the heart that's loving, Works of love will do; Those we dearly cherish, To our father's teaching Listenday by day, And our mother's bidding

Cheerfully obey. For when in his childhood Our dear Lord was here, He too was obedient To his mother dear. And his little children Must be good as he. Gentle and submissive As he used to be.

CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

in a singular way, which may serve railed at him. He went to his lodg- evil, to seek first the kingdom of God to illustrate the truth, "A little child ings, and, throwing himself upon his and his righteousness, litter edea; to illustrate the truth, "A little child ings, and, throwing himself upon his moreover, that family alters are rear, shall lead them." He was quarter-bed, gave vent to his feelings in sobs ed, that children are duly trained up ed some weeks, in the winter, with a that were heard all over the house, pious farmer and his family. They were kind and hospitable, and truly had energy and determination, and tween the high the low the light the religious. His first meal in that ere an hour had passed he made up tween the high, the low, the rich, the house made an impression upon his bis mind never to taste another drop poor, the bond, the free, save that he mind. Before eating, the parents, of liquor, nor to smoke another cigar, children, and farm servants, each as long as he lived. He went straight estate; the poor, the amicted and stood behind a chair, and bowed the back to the merchant. Said he, "Sir, his prayerful sympathy and committee you very properly sent me away this ing. After they had eaten, all did morning for habits that I have been the same, and the father returned guilty of; but, sir, I have neither fathanks. All went to their occupather nor mother, and though I have the folks, and carries the lamba in his tions, the children to school, except occasionally done what I ought not bosom, Whenever a sheep wanders There are some people always: look Johnny, the youngest. The soldier to do, and have not followed the good from the fold of Christ he makes ing ont for slights. They cannot pay sat down after dinner, gazing from advice of my poor mother on her diligent search till he find is and not advice of my poor mother on her diligent search till he find is and not advice of my poor mother on her diligent search till he find is a search till he a visit, they cannot receive a friend, the window on the surrounding ob- death-bed, nor done as I promised her store it to the Good Shepherd will obtain they cannot carry on the daily inter- jects; feeling impressed with this I would do, yet I have now made a ... Nor are his visitations confined to

are as touchy as hair triggers. If boy came to him lovingly, looked incident and if you, sir, will only try, be filled. O what a blessing in such they meet an acquaintance in the to his eyes, and said, "Tell me some me, it is all I ask." of indigestion makes them see impertating about Jesus." Somewhat faithfully kept his pledge, to which timence in everybody they come in aslumed, the soldier replied, "I don't be owes his elevation. contact with. Innocent persons, who know anything about him." Johany, Boys, think of this circumstance, It is far wiser to take the more char- en." The soldier could not reply. itable view of our fellow-beings, and This was an arrow from God. He not suppose a slight intended, unless felt miserable. He soon left the way homeward from church. The the neglect is open and direct. After house and joined his comrades in the service had been unusually interestall, too, life takes its hue, in a great village. In vain he tried to forget ing. That grand hymn, which has degree, from the color of our own the child's words, "And you so big thrilled the hearts of so many of minds. If we are frank and gener and don't know anything about Je- Christ's friends with holy joydus; the world treats us kindly. If, sus." He lingered till dusk, and reon the contrary, we are suspicious, turned to the farmhouse, hoping that men learn to be cold and cautious to the family would have supped, that was sung at the close of the sermon. us. Let a person get the reputa he might avoid the praying. The Its music was still in Emily's car, tion of being touchy, and everybody careful wife had reserved his supper, and its words were in her young is under more or less restraint; and and as he sat down to the table, and heart. in this way the chances of an image was about to eat, his little friend inary offence are vastly increased. said. "Pray first, then eat." Quite Your people who fire up easily, miss discomfitted by this rebuke, he laid a deal of happiness. Their jaundiced down his knife and fork, not knowing she had looked around on the contempers destroy their own comfort, what to do. The little fellow, seeing gregation, and had seen many whom as well as that of their friends. They his embarrassment, folded his hands she knew as Christians wiping away

tentment of less selfish dispositions passed through his mind while he came into her heart, to be one of was eating.

guileless bearts twined cords of love around his own. This region properties and do not go, too, often.

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tomer, he took a seat near the lad, and he espied a cigar in his hat. This was enough. "My boy," said

he, "I want a smart, honest, faithful Jesus has gained the victory." He and in my experience of many years, I have ever found cigar-smoking lads en, your breath is an evidence that help me now, mother, and can begin you are not an exception. You can how there a Christian and all all gai leave: you will not suit me."

stranger and friendless, the counsel from this time as long as you are of his poor mother came forcibly to Then smother I will begin mother his mind, who, upon her death-brd; to love Jeans. And the pinh of the called him to her side, and, placing the quiet of her own little roun, her emaciated hand upon his head, Emily told the Saviour all her hopes said, "Johnny, my dear boy, I'm going to leave you. You well know to live as the faithful child. 2 Day in what disgrace and misery your father not think Emily will are day meets brought on us before his death, and starry crown? The Saviour has I want you to promise me, before I many to bestow. Will one of them die, that you will never taste one drop be yours ! Uncle Paul's Stories. of the accursed poison that killed your father. Promise me this, and be a good boy, Johnny, and I shall die in peace.'

The scalding tears trickled down Johnny's, cheeks, and he promised ever to remember the dying words of his mother, and never to drink any little ones affectionately, gains their spirituous liquors; but he soon forgot his promise, and when he recent confidence. He takes there the remembered what his mother said, soldier in a European army, and what he had promised her, and danger, exhorts parents and children he cried aloud, and people gazed at to beware of Satan's transformations. but Christian, was brought to Jesus him as he passed along, and boys and abstain from all appearance of

course of the family, without suspect thought—these people love God. solemn yow never to drink another his own charge—he goes into out by

street who happens to be pre-occu- thing about the dear Jesus." Rather The merchant was struck with the a pastor—what a God-send of mercy! pied with business, they attribute his startled at the request, he began decision and energy of the boy, and abstraction to some motive personal talking about dogs, horses, cows and at once employed him. At the expito themselves, and take umbrage ac other things. When he stopped, ration of five years, this lad was a crown of glory that facethings. They lay on others the little one looked into his face partner in the business, and is now away." fault of their own irritability. A fit again, and said, "Do tell me some worth ten thousand dollars. He has

never dreamed of giving offence, are much surprised at the answer, re- as you enter upon the duties of life,

A STARRY OROWN.

Emily and her mother were on their "Stand up, my soul! shake off thy fears."

As she had listened to the lines-"There shall I wear a starry crown.

have forever some fancied slight to and asked God's blessing on the sol- tears which she felt certain were brood over. The sunny serene con- dier's supper. Strange thoughts those of joy; and a strange longing

I think a place of amusement is innocent, and will please them, out was go some evening, mother, boys, girls, and father, and enjoy the world all the more because we are together, be had begin his all the more because we are together, be had begin his all the more because we are together, be had begin his behalf that the was hard to seemed such a thought to check these better feelings which and dropped sales. The soldier the twelfth year, she had not yet was a few comments. The soldier overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet of our angustic line a few comments. The soldier overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet of our angustic line and overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet out angust yet of overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet out angust yet of overcome the enemies of her twelfth year, she had not yet out angust yet of out angust yet

believed that he would lead her darl-ing into the light.

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lad; but I see that you smoke cigars, knows your desires, and he will half themselvis. A "midde uny liquoy Emily's countenance sheran note to be connected with various other brighten, for the light was coming evil habits, and, if I am not mistak into her heart. Will Jesus truly

You have only to believe his John (this was his name) held word; to believe that he level you and has died for you, and to love and and as he walked along the street, a trust him, and ask him to guide you

THE GOOD PASTOR Sincil 14 He wisits his people frequently.

stirs about actively in his compregate tion, visits from house to house detre a kind word of exhortation, consola-tion, prayer and praise—notices the ed the rebuke from the merchant, he libraries, examines the contents of books and papers; points out the

ing some offence is designed. They While thus meditating, the little drop of liquor, nor to shoke another places, lanes, and alleys, gathers in

POWER OF PIETY.

If we know that an individual holds communion with God, that fact tends to give us confidence in him. astonished to find some unfortunate plied, "And you so big, and don't and remember upon what points of praying person is one who will not character your destiny for good or praying person is one who will not ty, mistaken for an insult. To say If you don't love him and serve him, for evil depends.—Northern Farmer. injure us, and one whom we can the least, the habit is unfortunate. when you die you won't go to heavciple that an infidel who was travel ing, and who was overtaken by nightfall in a lonely, and dangerous place, confessed that he was relieved of his fears of being was insted when the owner of the cation where he had taken shelter led the family in prayer before retiring to rest. The infidel slept soundly after such manifestation of Christianity. A cat in roofed and walled by prever coald not be an ansafe place be thought We have another incident illustrate ing the same point. In exercising hospitality to a clergyman who are rived at a dwelling late in the average the heads of the house nurrendered to him their own chamber. Their little daughter three years of age was asleep in the crib, and they concluded not to disturb ber a Quite care ly in the morning about toto, and that happy company whose future looking toward the bad wandly or WE CANNOT GO BACK.

A little child was saying the other was supplied and glittering robes await conquer with a Bible. All united in reading. day sid children will sometimes with a Bible. All united in reading ors only, and though she had reach the counterpane. Soon a second the counterpane. light in more, than the old boy. If day sund condition will sometimes the Scriptures, the good father make ed her twelfth year, she had not yet she peeped out and said to the Scriptures, the good father make ed her twelfth year, she had not yet she peeped out and said to the Scriptures, the good father make ed her twelfth year, she had not yet she peeped out and said to the she peeped out and said to

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 26, 1868. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

.30 TIMES OF REFRESHING.

Notwithstanding these are war times, and the incidents of the war occupy a large place in the thoughts and conversation of men, still they are times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord-times when those who desire the salvation of their fellows, and the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, should bestir themselves. A glance at the condition of our Sabbath-keeping churches, can scarcely fail to stimulate and encourage revival efforts. Commencing in the north-west, we find that the church at Wasioja, Minnesota, has of late enjoyed a precious season, which has added not a little to down to Wisconsin, we find that the Rock River Church has been blessed

with an outpouring of God's Spirit, which has healed difficulties, reclaimed backsliders, and converted sinners. The churches on either side, at Milton and Albion, are reported as show- question of the Sabbath. ing signs of religious awakening. At Walworth, also, where Bro. Chas. duty to the non-Sabbath-keeping have never heard of the gospel. 2d. M. Lewis recently commenced pasto- world. They have calculatingly set All are not equally endowed with ral labor. we are informed that at naught God's day, and hence thus perceptive faculties, and therefore an interesting state of religious far mocked Him. The true child has have not equal ability to perceive improved, though he is still suffering feeling exists, and a number of been cast off, and an alien, born of duty, and will be judged according to some extent from the effects of his conversions have taken place. In heathenism and selfishness, has been ly. Of those to "whom much is given, campaign on the Peninsula. Illinois, at Southampton, a work received, and given the place and much will be required." "It is reof grace has been in progress for honor of the true child. In this, the quired of a man according to that he some time past, of which notice has parents of the latter are more honor- hath, and not according to that he already appeared in our columns. ed than the parent of the former. hath not." 3d. All men do not vio-Coming still further east, we find the And a double indignity is offered to late the same precept; and as pretwo churches in Alfred, and the neigh- God, when, in lieu of his holy day, cepts differ in importance, offenses boring church in Hartsville, rejoicing men, claiming to be His children, must differ, or, in other words, guilt and Western New York. in the manifestations of divine favor; offer a heathen festival. Is this as it must correspond, in a degree, with while two or three more of our church- should be ?! Is there nothing wrong the precept against which it is an es in Allegany county have been fav- in this? I know this generation has offense. 4th. The circumstances of ored with mercy-drops. From other not made the change; but is it there- offenders may widely differ, and the charches in the State of New York- fore less blasphemous? If Constan- guilt be determined accordingly. For especially from Berlin - we have tine insulted the dignity of God's law instance, the leaders of the present cheering reports of what God is do- in ordering and enforcing the change, rebellion must be far more guilty ing for his people—reports which as do not men now, who teach and prac- than the common soldiers who were already intimated, ought to stimulate tice thus? Is it right for Beecher reluctantly forced into the army. In to greater zeal and earnestness all to break one of the greatest of these the day of judgment, Jefferson Davis who love the Redeemer's kingdom. commands, and to teach men'so, be cannot stand on a common level with When God is moving upon the hearts cause others have done so before him, the ignorant hordes led by him. It of the people, his children should not and he has been brought up to it? is indeed fallacious to suppose that stand aloof, and wait to be drafted Has God "got used to it?" Nor can God, who is no respecter of persons. into his service, but should emulate ignorance, (fewer men are ignorant will not judge every man "according the zeal of volunteers, and press for on this question than claim to be,) as his work shall be." All nations ward to fight the battles of the Lard. or honesty, make the act, in itself agree on this doctrine, civilized and Below we give a few facts. gleaned from our exchanges, to slow law. There can be, then, but two lightened, Christian and heathen. that in various parts of the country, classes of non-Sabbath-keepers—the With the whole world there is but

In Maine, the Baptist papers report revivals in Brunswick, Freeport, Searsmont, East Sumner, Biddeford and East Corinth. A letter in the Christian Mirror describes a continuous work of grace long in progress in the Second Congregational society of Falmouth, with a decided growth in spiritual life and activity among the members, until it could be called a working and praying church.

the spirit of religious revival pre-

At Rupert, in Vermont, during the past winter, a series of special efforts

ademy at Andover, in Lowell, Read- thus mocking God and destroying be just," 2d Sam. 23: 3. The judges Gaines' Mills, where he was wounded memoirs, and has written very large- hundred thousand shirts have been Falls. In Deerfield, a very interesting work exists in Dr. Crawford's so- Sabbath-keepers, the showing up of 2. The just are the subjects of divine Richmond, saying that he was slightclety. There are cases of conversion the false positions assumed by the approval and delight. Solomon says ly wounded, but was doing well. tion, and a frank, open manner, which in Sutton, and signs of general en- leaders in support of their practice. that "blessings are on the head of His parents heard nothing more for a was very attractive to almost every couragement. One hundred and fifty. The utter futility of the main argu- the just," Prov. 10: 9. Job quite long time, and were almost daily ex- one with whom he came in contact ated indebtedness as follows: All trality, they no longer approach with souls are supposed to have been con- ment now used, viz., the "no-law" pertinently inquires, "Shall mortal pecting to hear of his exchange, or verted in the vicinity of Wellfleet, argument, is to be held up before man be more just than God?" "Shall see him at home, until there came the

have enjoyed a season of revival dur- duty to the blind. religion as at the present time.

verts. Sixteen have been planted in against man, how much more when the likeness of our Saviour's death in the crime is directly against "Elo-true!

the new baptistery. Five more stand him." a view to baptism. While over six- therefore, we ought to be aggressive ty have requested prayers, between thirty and forty are hopeful cases of God's grace and salvation. An interesting work of grace is in progress at Amagansett, L. I. Ten or fifteen persons have been converted, and the inquiry meeting is still attended by fifteen to twenty. The work is characterized by great stillness and

freedom from excitement. Wisconsin is blessed with revivals of religion. It has been so from the beginning, but especially for a few years past. We notice, among recent revivals, one at Beloit, where about fifty have indulged hope; one at Stoughton, where a school teacher had sown the good seed; one at Shopiere, where some eighty conver- God, I refer to his dealings with the sions had taken place; others at its numbers and strength. Coming Whitewater, Emerald Grove, Fort Atkinson, Monroe, Fox Lake, Elk ment that each transgressor will re-Grove, and Racine.

AGGRESSIVE SABBATH EFFORTS.

and among different denominations. error. The second are hypocrites, the hand of the Creator, and comes Both are sinners; for "sin is the tembe an essential part of our being. transgression of the law."

imperative duty.

There are many among the unfor- criminate in its laws. tunately blind who long to know all We have been looking at this to promote a revival of religion in of truth, and are willing to obey. question in the light of common has appeared in The Sabbath Recordthe Congregational society, has been Such have an especial claim upon us, sense and universal consciousness. En of Andrew J. Muncy, of this place. blest of God, resulting, as is hoped, and so far as we may, and yet do not Let us for a moment attend to the I will give you the leading facts, and give them the light, so far must we testimony of divine inspiration. 1. let you shape them. He belonged to Russ. "Religion in America," print- tudes of families from starvation as Twenty of these have united with the be sharers in the responsibility and God claims the prerogative to direct Co. H, 44th Regiment New York ed in Glasgow in 1842, won nearly well as worse calamities. The rooms Congregational church, and others results of their blindness. Nor is our intercourse, especially in matters Volunteers, chosen by this town as as great a popularity, and Protesserve also as a sewing-school for this all. Those who know, and re- of deal. See Lev. 19: 36, where he their representative in that Regiment. tantism in Italy," published in Bos- adults, and the moral influence in 000 and \$11,000 for foreign missions. In Massachusetts, revivals are re- fuse to obey, are to be earnestly and requires a just balance, weight, ephah, He participated in the battles before attention at the time. Besides these, ficial. Each woman receives a dolported at Fall River, in Phillips' Ac- faithfully warned against the folly of &c. "He that ruleth over men must Richmond, until the last day, at Dr. Baird has edited several religious lar's worth of work per week, and a

We owe, too, to the masses of non- is brought before them," Nehe. 9: 33. July, he wrote a letter home from press in this country and England. and the revival is extending into them. This we owe to them. If we man be more pure than his Maker?" sad news from a comrade, who was a courtier. He was personally known shall remain silent, or pat the ques Job 4: 17. In Deut. 32: 4, it is in another prison at Richmond, that, to most of the royal families of Eu-From Connecticut, we have a retion softly with our gloves on, we said, "He is the rock; his work is having heard of his location, he went rope, and regarded as a valued perport that several churches in Meriden are recreant to our trust, and our perfect; for all his ways are judge to see him on the 7th of July, and

ing the past winter. Nearly fifty These duties, thus owed, can never iniquity, just and righteous is he." 6th, only two days after he had writ- Dr. Baird used to tell was one about conversions have taken place under be discharged by our acting merely See Zeph. 9: 9, 3: 5; Zech. 9: 9; ten home so favorably. And thus his introduction to the present Emthe carnest ministry of Rev. Mr. on the defensive. Few men ever seek Acts 7: 52, 22: 14. Such God's his death remains enshroused in mys. Such God's his death remains enshrous Meriden Center. There is an interunpopular truth. Few men, unaided out the entire Word of God. It is his memory on Sabbath day, the 10th bride to the palace at Tsarskoe-Seloe, the congregation raised in addition ceting revival of religion in progress and unurged, break away from the also said, that God will punish upon of January. While at home, he was invited Dr. Baird to dine with him. at Chaplin, Windham county. About established theories of generations, the principle of justice. "But we an active, consistent Christian, and thirty persons have recently found and ally themselves with that which are sure that the judgments of God the uniform report of him from the the Saviour. In the central district is new to them. It is, then, our duty are according to truth." * * camp and the field was that he reschool, a daily prayer-meeting is to press the question upon their at- "Who will render to every man ac- tained his integrity and was a living as even a princess should be, the held by the children, under the su-tention-not unwisely, nor yet so cording to his deeds," Job 24: 10- exponent of Christianity. perintendence of their teacher. In mildly that it becomes mere form, 12. "Therefore hearken unto me, ye His brother, Kenyon B. Muncy, a congratulating the future Emancipa-Ashford, an old agricultural town, and the effect of our efforts a nullity, men of understanding; far be it from member of the same regiment, was sparsely inhabited, about eighty per- It may cost a little effort to bring God that he should do wickedness : wounded in the battle of Hanover sous have hope in the Saviour. In ourselves up to this point; but up and from the Almighty that he should Court House, and came home on fur the northwest portion of Woodstock, to it we must come, or prove recre- do wickedly. For the work of man lough, but was so anxious to return a large aumber in the families of the ant. We may not sail as smoothly; shall be rendered unto him, and cause that he went back before he was fully Methodist and Baptist societies are but I remember of one who "came every man to find according to his recovered, and was soon prostrated rejoicing in the Saviour's love. There not to send peace on earth, but a ways; yea, God will not do wicked again, and was finally discharged. is also increased attention in several sword." It is in this higher sense, ly, neither will the Almighty pervert. The Winter Term of the Institute other churches, Since the memora- realizing that truth is ever positive, judgment." See, Psalms, 62, 12 r closed recently. Elds Irish and Car ble winter of 1857, and 58, the church- and must win its way by its power Prov. 24: 12; Jer. 17: 10: Matt; ver have resigned their positions as de of Windham county have not been to overcome error, that we are to 16:29; 1st Cor. 3:8. In the above teachers, Temporary arrangements so generally blest with revivals of carry out the idea just quoted. We Scriptures, it is positively affirmed have been made for the Spring Term, must not acknowledge any shadow that the degree of punishment is de and in the mean time efforts, will be River Nork State also shares in the of right in the practice of First-day- termined by the character of the lost made to secure permanent teachers revival influence to A precious revival keeping.: If we, in any way, through fender. It was that best on a long to Seme of the churches in neighborlamorbeen enjoyed by the Baptist too great lenity, do injustice to the church of Oneids. N. Y., for some murderer, we are at once charged bencies 200 the paster's only son is with a dereliction of duty. If it be macan the number of hopeful con true of him whose crime is mainly

Conclusion: We ought to as candidates, and others still are urge this question upon men, and ready to relate their experience, with can do it only by being aggressive; GLEANER.

THE JUSTICE OF GOD.

I hope the readers of the RECORDE will not prejudge what I may say or this subject, supposing that there can be no difference of opinion on question involving the justice o God's government. No Christian will designedly question the justice of God; and yet he may embrace sentiments which deny to God this attribute, without seeing their bear ing, and finally become so committed to the defense of those sentiments that it will be quite difficult for him to see their tendency and abandon them. When I speak of the justice of

ceive, in the day of retribution, for his offenses. 1st. That all men are not equally guilty is apparent from the fact that all have not enjoyed We ought to be aggressive on the the same light, and cannot therefore pects of the Institution are brightbe equally responsible; some have ening. In the first place, because of our enjoyed gospel light, while others considered, less a violation of the uncivilized, enlightened and unenignorantly blind and the willfully one voice. This doctrine seems to blind. The first are the victims of be inwrought upon every heart by

Those whose peculiar notions re-Now, what is our duty to these? pudiate the sentiments I advance. Let our Saviour answer. "Ye are would draw back with horror from the salt of the earth." "Ye are the the practical workings of their own light of the world. Let your light views, when they come to be applied so shine before men, that they may to civil government. Suppose, for see your good works and glory your instance, we make the penalty for Father who is in heaven." This plain "stealing a man," and that for stealcommand places the proclaiming of ing a pig, the same. They would truth beyond our option. It is our join the masses in denouncing a

ment; a God of truth, and without was told that he was buried on the Among the numerous anecdotes which

say, for some "it shall be more tot tensive rayivals." I believe you have erable in the day of jidgment already municed that at Hamilton. while others shall "receive the greater had belief church at Caylers and of the South than the great had brothers in the sold had been and brothers in the sold had been and brothers in the seld.

And a great crys is white against being against being the Baptist Church at Truxton have

THE WINTER TERM OF DE RUYTER

March, with an examination which is said to have passed off very creditably. We learn from the De Ruyter paper. that Elds. Irish and Carver have presented their resignatious, and closed their connection with the school. 25th of March. "Miss Barber will forward night after night for prayer. remain as Preceptress. For Principal, the Trustees have secured the services of Mr. E. T. Davis, of Union College, he having consented to fill the vacancy next term, which will afford the trustees the opportunity meanwhile to secure permanent teachers. Mr. Davis is a young man thought to be well qualified for the position. He has had considerable experience as a teacher in a similar school, and has been highly successful in such sinner, as an offender. By justice I mean the merited measure of punish-

THE WINTER TERM OF ALFRED UNI-VERSITY closed on the 11th of March. after a very pleasant and prosperous session. The Spring Term opens March 25th. We learn that the pros-

in the 85th Regiment New York Volunteers, is now at Alfred, and we are glad to learn that his health is much

ELE VARNUM HULL, of Milton, Wis. is now at Westerl where he preached twice last Sabbath, and again in the evening after first-day. For nearly six months he has been engaged in revivals, in Illinois, Wisconsin.

ELD. ALFRED B. BURDICK, who started from Westerly about the first of March for his missionary field in Minnesota, has been detained for a while at Milton and Albion, Wis. ious feeling exists, and where his labors in the way of preaching have been very acceptable.

SABBATH TRACTS are beginning to be called for by brethren who are disposed to engage in the work of tract distribution. If any who have orceive them, notice should be given to the General Agent, with explicit directions how to send. Eld. A. A. F. Randolph will find a parcel at Alfred Center for his use in the West.

as follows: The Eastern Association at Pawcatuck, R. I., on Fifth-day, May 28th; the Central at Verona. N. Y., on Fifth-day, June 11th; the day June 18th; the North-Western at Walworth, Wis., on Fifth-day,

DERUYTER CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letter comes to us with an apology for haste, and with permission to print such items from it as we may deem of general intergovernment that did not better dis- est. We therefore print the whole.

DERUYTER, N. Y., March 20th, 1863.

My space is filled, and I can only ing foodiffier have been enjoying the

extensive work in progress. Over lion. But since it is for the interest Institute closed about the middle of sixty conversions have taken place among the students in the Seminary. I have been laboring considerably lately at Woodstock, assisting Eld. Mumford, pastor of the Baptist church in that place. There too the blessing of God has been enjoyed, The Spring Term was to open on the between lifty and sixty having come nearly all of whom profess to have

> THE WINTER IN ALLEGANY. LITTLE GENESEE, March 17th, 1863. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

found peace in believing. G. E. T.

Perhaps you or your friends would like to know how the season goes, or more than any other of the winters within thiry-five years. We have had a good deal of sunshine and thaws. and we have had some snow; it has fallen eighteen times, from two to ten inches deep at a time; making eighty-five inches in the eighteen times, besides fourteen snows of less than two inches, probably average ing over an inch at a time, say Prof. D. E. Maxson, late chaplain fifteen inches, and we have one hundred inches of snow this winter. I have the time and depth of each of the eighteen snows. The snow at the beginning of this week was four feet deep on the north side of some of the hills, very compact. The sleighing was quite good this morn ing on most of the roads; poor only where most exposed to the sun's soft; in the Froads, sloppy. The changeable weather has allowed nearly all to take cold.

> Respectfully yours, DANIEL EDWARDS

DEATH OF REV. DR. BAIRD.

Baird, has removed one of the most days of selfishness is gratifying to the Governor is authorized to pay widely-traveled and accomplished witness. The pastor of their Dutch the expense, not exceeding lifty dol men of the day-one whose name Reformed church, Rev. T. S. Doolit- lars in each case. has been for over a generation identified with many of our prominent to go to the West on business. On religious associations.

dered them in months past fail to re- October, 1798, and in 1818 graduated at Jefferson College, in that State. He studied theology at Princeton, New Jersey, and in 1822 was licensed to preach. In Princeton he started, and for five years managed, a grammer school, but in 1828 relinquished THE Associations meet this year it, to form a connection with the American Bible Society as a sort of missionary agent in the then benighted State of New Jersey. Subsequently he traveled through all parts of the United States in behalf of the Amer-Western at Alfred Center, on Fifth- ican Sunday School Union; and in 1835 extended his travels to Europe, and Protestantism. He has since that time been connected in different capacities with various religious orthe federal government.

are required to "be just in all that and taken prisoner. On the 4th of ly for the periodical and newspaper

Dr. Baird was a genial, pleasant sonal friend by the late Car Nicholas. Doctor had no hesitation in warmly tor of Russia on his choice.

A SOLDIER ON THE WAR,

In the DeRuyter Weekly News we find a letter from J. Frank Wells one of Berdan's Sharp Shooters. from which we clip the following he was instructed to purchase from sensible suggestions

"It pains me to see that there is a the war close in anywway, to secure present beace without any reference to the future welfare of the country. The army has suffered too much and has beguitdeprived; of the scomforts and society of lione too llong,

the Spirit. At Cazenovia, quite an any way to help suppress the rebelof the slaves that their rebel masters be subjugated, why not let them aid in what they all want done, and as yet have failed to do? My convictions are, that the sooner this thing lies must have reading indeptor to is done, and the sooner the people their capacities, and it is better the Union and the cursed institution of slavery together, the sooner we will have peace, and the more last others, with more or loss admiring ing will that peace be. This is a of error. We hope that circumstansubject that you probably hear ces may justify the resuscitation enough about without my writing of it; but I wish it understood, that of the Visitor at no distant day. these are the views of the army here. the mean time it is our intention to abouts generally."

THE JEWS AND THE BIBLE.—At the late London Exhibition, a Bible stand was erected, and the word "Israel" has gone, for a few months past inscribed over it. And this one During the winter we have had an word was enough. Without coat of unusual quantity of rain-I think arms or banner, or name of fatherland, it caught the eves and hearts of the scattered ones, and drew them to the spot. No less two thousand Jews, from almost every part of the world, called at the Hebrew di vision of the Bible stand and asked for copies of the "Word of Life." A hundred millions of dollars in specie great number of them, on being in at something above par in currency formed that the books were not sold but freely given away, expressed themselves as unwilling to receive them without making some return. fering-box contributions which assisted the work of love. It was 'pleasing to think how God was, by this people as missionary agents. Jews from every European territory, as well as from Palestine, from Africa. Australia, India, and even from China, took away portions, and in many cases the whole of the New Testament, and by this time have conveyrays. This afternoon, snow quite ed them to regions where probably no ordinary missionary has penetrated, and where the interests of commerce give the ubiquitous Israelites facility of access.

tom of doing good to men, and par-shall be transported to Liberia The death at Yonkers, N. Y., on ticularly to those who minister to some island of the West Indies, Sunday, March 15th, of Rev. Dr. them in holy things, which in these where slavery does not exist; and tle, had occasion a few weeks since his return, with his wife, he was met at the depot by a friend, and Robert Baird was born in Fayette taken in unchanged garb to the parcounty, Pennsylvania, on the 6th of sonage, where were gathered a host of to the wrong pigeon liole. They are friends, including his brethren in the now in the right place, and will ap service. Everything seemed changed; all was new. The house had in his absence been thoroughly refitted and furnished, from the larder general subjects, which need most to the attic; and to it all was added correcting, are most likely to be de \$130 in cash. There were no formal layed. Communications which re speeches or other matters, but in late to passing events, and those good Saxon the donors informed the recipient that after the hour of midnight the house and all it contained positor, are quite sure of immediate belonged to him.

where he remained over eight years, a place as Boston, in the present tion on which considerable interest is preaching in behalf of temperance strange condition of affairs, is a so- just now felt. Cotton Mather has ciety of ladies called the "Industrial hitherto had the honor. But now i Aid Association," of which Mrs. O. seems there have been discovered the ganizations. Some two years ago he W. Homles is the leading manager, relics of "Proposals for the Printing made his last trip abroad, and spoke They have a house in No. 3 Otis of a large Bible, by William Brad boldly in London in regard to the Place, where Mrs. H. is found six ford," dated "Philadelphia, the 14th war, of course warmly supporting days in the week, from nine o'clock of the 1st month, 1688," Autograph till two, superintending the employ- letters are said to be in existence, Dr. Baird has written several books ment of a thousand women, threeof interest. His "View of the Val- fourths of whom belong to soldiers" ley of the Misssissippi" was pub-families. They have secured a conlished in 1832. The "History of the tract with the Government for sol-Temperance Societies" appeared in diers' shirts, and they pay twice the 1836, and was translated into Ger- sum given by other contractors for ditably illustrated in New York on work, and in that way save multimany other respects is highly bene- On a previous Sunday, the same made already.

PAYING CHURCH DEBTS.—During the past two months, four churches in New York and Brooklyn have liquid-From his repeated association with Souls, Rev. Dr. Bellows, \$49,000 people of the highest rank in foreign Broadway Tabernacle, Rev. Dr. Thompson, \$25,000; Clinton Avenue church in Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Buddington.: \$40.000: Reformed Dutch church, Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Eels, \$30,-000. The First Unitarian church in reported as being in possession of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Farley, has also the French. But the report came in been relieved from debt. The beirs such a round about way, and was so After dinner the young husband \$6000 more than was necessary. James B. Fry, Assistant Aujurny asked the Doctor privately, what the really thought of the Grown Prin-benefit of the church.

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General of the United States, has really thought of the Crown Prin-benefit of the church.

received from England state that the Rev. Moses D. Hoge. D. D., of Richmond, Virginia, who went abroad to Janes L. Perione, a distinguished obtain Bibles and religious books for the Confederate army, has been most kindly received, and has met with a large measure of success. Though the British and Foreign Bible Society. the board of managers of that insti- Buckingham has appointed April 3d manifest disposition on the part of tution preferred to make him a grant as a day of public facting humilia some of our morthern people, to have of 10,000 Bibles, 50,000 Testaments, tion and prayer, in Connecticut. and 250,000 Gospels and Psalms-a munificent: gift, valued at not less than \$20,000 it hour make

Revivita .- Rarely have we heard to give spethe ships now the diagrace; of so many and so general revivals Some of the neoperate wheth ap of revelous interest in various parts pear to think more of the lavored in the country. We have before us V. H. been favored with the outpouring of arming the blacks, or ssing them in York, Illinois and Missouri.

READING FOR THE CHILDREN. -It is to se regretted, that our Publishing Society was under the necessity of discontinuing the Sabbath School Visitor, because the children in one famithat we ourselves should supply it than that it should be laken from devote to the children a portion of each number of the RECORDER AL there not writers among us who could add to the interest of that department by occasional contributions of juvenile matter? Think of this when looking about you for fields of isefulness..

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THE CREDIT of the United States appears to be good abroad. Secto. tary Chase has been offered, by German banking house, a loan of one -an offer which will probably be accepted. It is also stated, that an English house doing an extensive and accordingly deposited in the of business in this country, has just given evidence of its confidence in the character of dur government at means, employing this extraordinary curities. Instead of remitting at the current rate of exchange, the New York representative has been in structed to invest about \$75,000 United States six per cents.

THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEN has passed a set of "peace" resolutions. The House of Assembly has also passed to a third reading a bill for the exclusion from the state of all persons of color. The bill provides A WELCOME HOME.—The people of that any negro or mulatto coming Flatlands, L. I., have a cheerful cus- into the state and remaining ten days

Several communications, intended for our columns, have been delayed in consequence of finding their way pear in due time. It should be un derstood, that communications or which are fully prepered for the comattention.

"WHO FIRST PROPOSED THE PRINTING A Boston Notion.—One of the queer things that spring up in such of the Bible in America?" is a quesgiving even an earlier date to this project on the part of Bradford.

> METHODIST LIBERALITY WAS VERY CITEa recent Sunday, when the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal congregation contributed \$30,000 toward the liquidation of the church

CHINA. -- The rebels menace Ning Po, but in consequence of supposed arrangements securing British new in 30 miles of Shanghae. It is believed that France contemplates territorial aggrandizement in China, with Ning Poffor a base of opera-

THE CITY OF MEXICO WAS last week

General of the United States, in ac-BIBLES FOR THE REBELS Letters cordance with the law for enrolling and calling out the National Forces.

> citizen of Charleston, S. C., who has from the first taken a firm stand against the rebellion, diper lew days bince at the discount of

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who had hastened from Culpepper to troops, who repulsed and in turn charged them with fatal effect, using sabres only in the conflict. Whenever the enemy made a stand and routed from their position with

were about 2,000 on each side. The them entirely away. enemy at last took refuge behind an intrenched battery, four miles from Among the prisoners is Major Breckinridge, a cousin of the traitor John in all have been brought in.

Among the wounded of the Rhode Island Cavalry, was J. W. Vincent, of Westerly, who was one of the first broken by a rifle ball.

Seventy-five Vermont cavalrymen were captured Wednesday night March 18th, in a "raid" upon Drain

At the steeple chase of the Irish Brigade of Gen. Hooker's army March 17th, a serious accident occur red. Dr. Paxon, Surgeon of the 9th Massachusetts, and the Quartermas ter of the same regiment, while rid ing at the top of their speed toward each other, in attempting to pass, turned in the same direction, and a es were instantly killed, and both of ficers were thrown many feet in the air, and seriously and probably fatal ly injured.

NORTH CAROLINA.

On Tuesday, March 17th, Colonel Spear, of the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and some artillery, attacked the rebel breastworks on the Blackwater, but failed to carry them Our loss was 17 wounded and missing.

On Friday, March 13th, the rebels made an attack on Newbern, but were repulsed.

CHARLESTON. It was reported, on Friday last, ton; but the report needs confirma-

We have a report of an expedition made by the boats of the gunboat Sagamore to the town of Smyrna, on the Eastern Florida coast for the utes occurred, resulting in the destruction of the vessel, and the loss on our side of one killed and five

The gunboat Gem of the Sen, on the 10th, captured the sloop Petec, of Savannah, for Nassau, while attempting to run the blockade at Indian River Inlet. East Florida. She had a cargo of salt. Being old and leaky, she was destroyed.

Corwin occupied the town and isseed know what is going on in that vicing a proclamation levying description it is a proclamation levying description it is a proclamation of the 25th of t

Under date of Murfreesboro, March 20th. Gen. Rosecrans telegraphs to Gen. Halleck as follows:

"Gen: Reynolds reports from Col Hall's brigade, on a scout near Mil-All accounts from Gen. Hooker's ton, on the road to Liberty, that he fences, cattle—everything used about All accounts from constructions was attacked this morning by Mor a farm, and everything necessary to hrmy represent it as in excellent con-gan's and Breckinridge's cavalry, the subsistence of a family, has been dition, and ready for active service about eight or ten regiments, and been swent away and what is as soon as the weather and traveling after a four hours' fight whipped and are suitable. Meanwhile a cavalry drove them, with a loss to us of 7 fight has taken place which puts killed and 31 wounded, including one captain. The rebel loss was 30 or 40 spirit into the men. It is described captain. The rebel loss was 30 or 40 killed, including three commissioned officers: 140 wounded, and 12 prison-A brilliant cavalry fight occurred ers, including three commissioned officers.

The Cincinnati Gazette has additwenty-five miles above Falmouth tional particulars of the Milton bat-

body of rebel sharpshooters, who finding he was being attacked by suwere covered by houses, rifle-pits and perior numbers, fell back to a coma dry mill-race, with an abattis in manding position, and sent a courier front. The ford admitted but a sin- to Murfreesboro for reinforcements. ple horseman at a time, and the promising to hold his ground until stream, which was swollen, was very they arrived. A part of the rebel rapid. The First Rhode Island Cav- cavalry dismounted and attacked our alry led on the passage. Arriving position with impetuosity, but were at the south side of the river, our repulsed at every point. Section cavalry charged the rebels in their first of the Harris battery kept up intrenchments, killing and capturing all this time a most effective fire. nearly the entire force, besides se. The enemy, enraged at its execution. euring a large number of horses massed their regiments and charged picketed near by, a short distance the battery with hideous yells. The first Missouri regiment, who were Subsequently, General Averill's lying concealed behind the battery. command encountered the rebel cav. waited till the enemy were within some dashing charges upon our from the field, leaving their dead and were arrested and taken to Norfolk. wounded. Col. Hall's victory was complete before the reinforcements

they were immediately charged upon March 21st, says that an unauthenti- except in those States which have cated report was just received, that a The battle lasted five hours, and portion of Gen. Stanley's force enwas a scene of charges and hand to- countered John Morgan's cavalry at

A special dispatch from Paris, Ky., 200; our loss will not exceed 50. March 21st. Our forces, amounting He had been sick but a few days. to two hundred, fought from the () Breckinridge. About 80 prisoners houses for four hours, but were finally compelled to surrender. The rebels then burned the town.

Rebel papers state that four of Rosecrans' brigades attempted to to cross the river, and had a leg corner Van Dorn at Duck River, on the 13th, but he escaped

VICKSBURG.

The report, generally credited a care. week ago, of the entire success of the Yazoo expedition, was premature. The expedition met with a serious check at the junction of the Yallabusha formidable rebel battery, and a fight ternuts," armed with rifles. Two commenced which lasted all day. One shot from the battery entered a collision ensued, by which both hors port-hole of the Chillicothe, killing four persons and wounding fourteen. The Chillicothe received sixty-four shots, and was damaged seriously. The fleet consisted of the Chillicothe, De Kalb, five small gunboats of the Mosquito fleet, and eighteen transports. Beside the battery, the enemy are said to be strongly fortified at Yazoo City and Manchester. The haps July. In the meantime govern- drill or parade three days in each ter have been successfully passed on fleet at last accounts was three miles ment will prepare beforehand for year, one of these parades to be the above the junction of the Tallahatchie and Yallabusha rivers. 200 miles from Helena, and 150 from Yazoo Citv.

A dispatch from St. Louis, dated March 22d, says: The Republican's desiring to visit Europe on business, last week, and bombarded Charles-Fort Pemberton on Saturday and be issued to persons liable to milital emptions are based on the French Sunday, but without decisive result. ry duty under the law passed at the military system. The rebel battery is so situated that late session of Congress? it cannot be attacked by a land force on account of high water. The guns of the De Kalb had been taken ashore and a land battery constructed near the rebel works. The rebel force is estimated at 6000, under Gen. Lorpurpose of capturing and destroying ing. Reinforcements are being a vessel loaded with cotton, in which speedily sent to the seat of operaa brisk engagement of twenty min- tions, and it is expected that our fleet will soon be able to reduce all the rebel fortifications on the Yazoo.

Through rebel channels, we have a report that on the 14th of March. Commodore Farragut attacked Port Hudson with his gunboats, and was repulsed. Through the same chan-The Atlanta Confederacy contains lena, in the rear of Port Hudson. Refugees are constantly coming route by the Panama Railroad. a detailed account of a brilliant and successful expedition in North Alassuccessful ex who fied to the mountains. Colonel defend Weshington." We shall soon From southern papers we gather

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by the rebel and Union armies, and made wherever they have gone, desolation has marked their course. The whole country has been laid waste. Houses, been swept away - and, what is equally as bad, the male members of families are all abroad, either in the federal or rebel armies—and the women and children are starving.

The Navy Department has been informed of the capture, off New Inlet. St. George's Sound, of the schooner Hortense, from Havana, bound to political prisoners. Mobile, and of the schooner Ann, while endeavoring to break the block-

The schooner Lightning, from Nassau, loaded with dry goods, sugar and coffee, was captured on the 9th instant off the South Carolinian coast by the steamer Bienville. The Navy Department has been

quito Inlet. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The recent order relative to passports, requiring a military service bond from persons liable to draft under order that, in case of emergency, the \$5,000 is offered by the company. A dispatch from Louisville, dated the enrolling act, has been revoked not yet furnished their quota of nine civil war. months troops.

Among the deserters who were arrested in New York, a day or two hand conflicts, resulting in the fall. McMinnville, Tennessee, March 20th, since, was James Kippler, who has ing back of the enemy. The forces and whipped them badly, driving enlisted in nine regiments and received one thousand dollars in bounty.

> man of Nashville, has made his four months have been greater than slaves—thirteen in number—a pre- they were in the entire year of 1858. sent of their freedom. This excel- While the population of Illinois is

A ward master and head nurse in the General Hospital at Harper's Ferry have decamped with a large

A Cincinnati special dispatch says that on the 19th a squad of soldiers were sent to Rush county, Indiana, to arrest some deserters, and succeeded in capturing six. While on and Tallahatchie rivers, where the their way to the cars, the deserters gunboat Chillicothe encountered a were rescued by 100 mounted "Butcompanies of infantry, sent from Indianapolis, recaptured the deserters and scatterred the traitors.

> The captain of the brig Emily Fisher states that the privateer Retribution was condemned at Nassau. It appears that she was rotten and could hardly stand the discharge of one rifled gun. Though she had on board four others. it was deemed unsafe to mount them.

\$100.000.000 has been tendered the man banking house.

The reeent levee cuttings at Lake Providence and elsewhere have resulted in inundating more than 100 miles of Louisiana territory, destroying millions of dollars worth of property. The guerrillas were completely drowned out.

The women of Madison, Wisconsin, have formed a Union League, in order that they may afford "more efficient moral and material aid to our brave army."

Gen. Stahl has been made commander of all the cavalry in sad around Washington, 10 15 15

great destitution and distress in

western Missouri. For two years sional district, and when the district past the country has been traversed is very large, two or three will be The Indian Bureau is in receipt of in-

> A collision recently, took place on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Virginia, by which four men were killed and several wounded, all belonging to the 143d New York regi-

> Col. James B. Fry. Adjutant-General of the United States Army, has been appointed Provost-Marshal General of the United States, in pursuance of section five of the act for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes.

Col. Ludlow has completed the arrangements for the exchange of all

of \$50 for recruits.

WESTERN EMIGRATION.

The regular progress of settlement

in the Western States is at the present moment undergoing some remarkable variations. From Virginia. from Kentucky, from Tennessee and from Missouri, the emigration to Illiinformed that the gunboat Sagamore, nois has become remarkably numeron the 8th captured, off Hillsboro, ous. The stations on the Illinois Florida, the sloop Enterprise, loaded Central Railroad are crouded with with cotton, having run out of Mos- families arriving from border family may have a place of refuge beyond the region ravaged by the

been in any three months for three are of the higher denominations John Trimble, the great Union years previous, and within the last

lent man and his whole family are, thus increasing, that of Iowa is diand have been unconditionally loyal. minishing. The avenues by which way to market are so choked, and region which offers larger rewards offender is worth. to labor. They cannot afford to raise ing peopled at the expense of lowa. 000 feet. Evening Post.

a perfect war footing. By its provisions the able-bodied male population of the state from eighteen to her little child in the house while tha L. Burdick, aged 4 years, 1 month and 1 twenty-four years of age, firemen and she went out to work. During her all, constitute the active militia; absence the house took fire and the and those from twenty-four to fortyfive years are designated as the re-Washington letters say it will be serve. The former are to be organizimpossible to draft before June, per- ed in three companies, and are to their equipment. Also, that a loan of usual May, training, and shall do camp duty for three days, and drill government by a distinguished Ger- by companies six hours in each month from May to November, and bone & Co., in Albany, on Wednesday Several merchants in Cincinnati, three hours in each month for the afternoon, stepped backward into a man. balance of the year. Call for active pan of molten iron, which burned Memphis dispatch of the 20th, states applied some days since at the State service shall first apply to those from the flesh from his leg almost to the All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are through rebel prisoners, that six or that advices from Greenwood, to Department for passports, and were twenty-five years of age, knee, leaving the bones bare. eight of our gunboats passed Fort Monday last, are to the effect that informed that "orders have been is next from twenty-five to thirty, and Sumter on Monday and Tuesday of the gunboat Chillicothe bombarded sued that no more passports are to next from thirty to thirty five. Ex-

A NEW LINE OF CALIFORNIA STEAM- ans from the borders. SHIPS.—The steamship Illinois sailed from New York recently, for Greytown, with five hundred passengers for California. This vessel, with the Napoleon on the Atlantic side of the continent, and the Moses Taylor and America on the Pacific side, will form a new line to California. The route will be from Greytown, where the passengers will be landed, up the San Juan river in boats, across Lake Nicaragna to Virgin bay, and thence twelve miles overland to the Pacific coast, where they will be taken by steamer to San Francisco. The dis-advertised for a loan of \$200,000. All accounts agree in reporting tance is said to be seven hundred Nine million dollars were offered, tance is said to be seven hundred Nine million dollars were officed, Charles Clarks, in the miles less than by the Pacific mail and the whole amount needed was route, and the time required three taken at 113.

Abel G. Lewis, Ichabod Williams, Lowell, Northern Alabama and Georgia. The route, and the time required three taken at 113. nels, we have a report of a fight with rebel army are starving the entire days shorter; while convenience is, in some respects, in favor of the old

boats destroyed two ferryboats at verses in the south-west," but com-Tuscombia, another at Florence, and fort their readers with the hope that cent premium over paper of State. afterwards dropped down below Tuscumbia. Soon after dark the federal
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BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS IN UTAH. formation, under date of February 16, from its agent at Salt Lake City, Colonel Connor, of the third infantry. He reports a desperate fight of four hours with the Indians on Bear river. Fifteen of his men were killed and thirty-eight wounded. Captain Mc-Lean and Lientenant Chase were fareport of wounded Indians or pris-

AN OLD CARVING-KNIFE. - A carvingknife was recently presented to the Michigan is now paying a bounty Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, Philadelphia, the blade of which was made of the point of a gutlass taken from the sloop-of-war Cumberland, after her terrible conflict with the portion of a stock of a rifle once own- M. ed by the celebrated Indian Black Hawk, and brought from Florida by Captain Burk. The rivets are made from the ramrod of an old musket used at the battle of New Orleans.

ROBBERY OF ADAMS' EXPRESS.—The states. The entire sales made of the safe of the Adams Express Comlands of that company to settlers are pany was robbed on Wednesday On Tuesday night. March 17th, in about a third part made to emi- night, March 18th, between Balti-Lieut.-Col. Whipple, of the 19th Wis- grants from these states. They more and Harrisburg. It contained consin. captured a small boat at- leave their native region for the sake various sums of money in currency tempting to run the blockade on Eli- of the peace, the security, and the and gold, a large number of United command encountered the tage of thirty yards, when they opened a zabeth River near Norfolk. She had commercial and other material ad-States certificates of indebtedness, destructive fire, causing them to re- about \$2,000 worth of contraband vantages they find in Illinois. It United States 5.20 bonds and checks who had unastrated and finally to retreat in confusion goods on board. Three of the men often happens that the father of a of the United States Treasurer on the family makes arrangements for giv- Assistant Treasurer at New York, ing a son or a married daughter an payable to the order of the Adams opportunity to settle in Illinois, in Express Company, A reward of

> ALTERATION OF GOVERNMENT NOTES. lation settled west of St. Louis are been made of government legal-tencoming in considerable numbers to der bills, so as to make the two dolsecure themselves homes in a place lar note pass for fifty dollars. The ripening into the full maturity of useful wo where there is no danger of visits bills are so dissimilar, however, that from gurrillas, and where they may no amount of pasting or manipulabe sure of enjoying the fruits of their tion can render the altered ones dan-Major General Edwin V. Sumner industry in peace. The sales of the gerous, when it is known that they died in Syracuse, N. Y., March 21st, lands of the Illinois Central Railroad exist. It would be proper for all

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

the products of the latter found their to defraud the government in the man. He leaves a large circle of friends, way to market are so choked and matter of tax. The penalty is \$500 who mourn his untimely death, and who way to market are so choked, and market of the penalty is book deeply sympathize with the grief-stricken pathe price of freight is become so exorbitant, that many of the Iowa set- is \$100,000. The amount is said to enlisted from the town of Lima, Rock County, amount of money entrusted to them of the large themselves to a be more than twice the smount the wittmore. In the hour of his country's per-

It is estimated that there will be Indian corn when they get for it, as 40,000,000 feet more lumber cut on they do now, but ten cents a bushel. the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers They therefore leave their farms and this year than last. The amount an 28th day of January, 1863; services being throng to the mining region still nually cut has been 200,000,000 feet, performed by Mrs. Wiltse, of the city of further west. Pike's Peak is becom- while last year it was but 60,000.

The Rutland (Vt.) Herald furnishes the particulars of the operations of MASSACHUSETTS TO BE PUT ON A WAR an accomplished rogue in that re-FOOTING.—A bill has been introduced gion, by which several of the banks into the Massachusetts legislature have been plundered to the ex ent of providing for putting the state upon \$25,000 by means of forged drafts. A poor woman in Brooklyn com-

child was burned to death. Counterfeit five hundred dollar

bills on the Central Bank of Worcesseveral banks in Boston and vicinity. A puddler at the furnace of Rath-

Advices have just been received from Colonel Carlton, that he has fought two battles with the Apaches,

in both of which he had been completely successful, driving the Indi-Lient. Lewis Graham, 16th Ver-

mont volunteers, committed suicide in a Washington hotel on Wednesday night. While he was yet living, Randolph Dunham, his money, amounting to \$700 was stolen by an attendant. On and after the first of July all

letters deposited in the Post Office for mailing, on which the postage is Fred. Buten, short, instead of being sent forward Mrs. W. Osborn, " as now, will be kept and treated as Nathan Maryatt, West Milton, if there were no stamp on them. The State of New Jersey recently

Large quantities of tea have been discovered growing wild in Pennsylvania, and an incorporated society is to be formed in Philadelphia to superintend its cultivation and sale."

Butter is selling in Cincinnati at forty cents per pound. In Central New Jersey butter of the best quality commands only twenty cents per

The Dead Letter Office this year rields about \$80,000 being some \$30,000 more than the average of past years.

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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, tally, and Major Gallagher and Lieu- not paid, or arranged by correspondence, tenant Berry severely, wounded. Two before that time, fifty cents a year will be hundred and twenty-four Indians added, according to our published terms, to were killed, their horses taken, and pay the expense of a special collecting agentheir lodges destroyed. There is no cy. It is hoped that all who are indebted to this office for papers previous to January 1 1863, will avail themselves of the opportunity to settle by paying the \$2 per year, and and Modern Languages, and in Anglish Little. so save us the unpleasant necessity of adding the half dollar per year.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Se cond Quarterly Meeting, for the present year, of the Executive Board of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, will be held in the Vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, Merrimac, and the handle from a 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. Marson Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sabbath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second Avenue and Eleventh Street.

MARRIED.

In Ashaway, R. I., March 19th, 1863, by eld. J. Clark, Mr. Geo. Bellamy and Miss M In Charlestown, March 15th, 1863, by Eld C. Stillman, Mr. JAMES S. KENYON and Mis-CARRIE E. CROSS.

In Hartsville, N. Y., on Sabbath afternoon

5 months, and 12 days. The subject of this notice was baptized and united with the Hartsville Church on the 14th of March 1857, and was married on the 1st of March 1862. She is deeply mourned by a large circle of afflicted relatives, and by a sorrowing that modest and quiet, yet cheerful and com From Missouri, the German popu- - A few alterations have recently panionable spirit, that strongly attached her ered her Creator in the days of her youth; and her Saviour was precious to her soul in the hours of her sufferings. While life had intrenctied portugry, four integrations for one so young, yet she the ford, flanked by rifle forts and how the ford at the residence of his son-in-law, at the residence of his son-in-law, been in any three months for three are of the higher denominations.

It would be proper for all many attractions for one so young, yet she meeting how in the last three was sweetly resigned to the will of her Heavely Father. She died in the full assurance of his son-in-law, company within the last three persons who receive these notes by Father. She died in the full assurance of a blessed immortality. Her spirit rests with and attractive book at the cost of another are of the higher denominations.

> fever, N. A. BABCOCK, only son of Manville and C. S. Babcock. in the 18th year of his had his stock of whiskey (two hinders age. The deceased was a young man of unusual promise, of an unblemished character, with a heart filled with all those generous included the control of the defeated the control of the defeated the control of the defeated the control of the try's call, and has given his young life to purchase the liberty of the nation, and protect it from destruction and traitor hand quies were performed at Lima Center, on the lanesville, who deeply interested a large audience for the space of one hour. The text used: "He is not dead, but sleepeth."

At his late residence, near Marshall, Mich., on the 15th of July, 1862, ROBERT CHURCH, aged 72 years. In Marengo, on the 15th of Feb., 1863, Mrs.

Robert Church, aged 70 years. In Hopkinton, March 12th, 1863, Mrs. Re-BECCA WORDEN, in the 93d year of her age. In DeRuyter, N. Y., at the residence of mitted the fatal mistake of locking ria, ETTA M., only child of Luke C. and Mar-

> In Charlestown, at the residence of her son-in-law. Mr. J. Stillman Hiscox, Mrs. Eli-ZABETH EDWARDS, widow of Wm. Edwards, aged 74 years and 7 months.

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ARMY PENSIONS In its last session, Congress made provision for giving pensions to those of our soldiers who have been, or may be, wholly or partially disabled during the present rebellion, and also pensions to the mothers. widown children, or orphan sisters, of such as are killed in battle, or who die of wounds received, or disease contracted in the line of their duly bility. When the certificate of an whirling, the spindle being thrown just the opposite influences, explains, Aiready there are tens of thousands of mothers, wildows, and children, to certificate of two respectable civil tion, which suggested to him the plan of tea, tobacco and alcoholic beve-

say nothing of disabled soldiers, who surgeons will be received. are entitled to, and absolutely in vided by law, but who, ignorant of the proper steps to be taken in the credible witnesses. premises, stand very little chance of unfortunates. The Pension Office and other Departments are crowded

as well as the men themselves, who are fighting the battles of the Union, we publish the following information relative to pensions, arrears of pay, and bounty showing who are en-titled to them, and what proceedings should be taken in order to obtain them. A strict attention to these instructions will obviate considerable delay, and will save much vexatious labor to the Department charged with the settlement of soldiers claims.

Under the act of Congress approved July 14, 1862, the following class es of persons are entitled to penanona,

duty since March 4, 1861, in either persons having knowledge of them. the military or naval service of the or by transcripts from the parish or United States.

II. Widows of officers, soldiers or seamen, dying of wounds received, or of disease contracted, in the line that she remains a widow. The moth-

III. Children, under sixteen years of sich deceased persons, if entitled to pension under certain cir-her, but as some compensation for there of much decembed persons, in compensation for the the trouble she had given, she would

bands living) of officers, soldiers, or seamen, as aforesaid, provided the latter have left neither widow nor children ander sixteen -years of age. and provided, also, that the mother was dependent, wholly or partially, upon the deceased for support. V. Sisters, under sixteen years of

age, of such deceased persons, dependent upon the latter for support, wholly or in part; provided there are no rightful claimants of either of the three last preceding classes.

The rates of pension to the several classes, as set forth in the act referred to, are as follows, for total dis-

Per mon	h.
Lieut-Colonel and all officers of higher	
grade.	30
	40
Captain	20
First Lieutenant	17
Second Lieutopant	15
Non-commissioned officers and enlisted	.]

So far as the commissioned officers of the Regular Army are interested, these rates, of pension are scarcely against the United States Governapplicable, as Congress, by another act, has made other and more adequate provision for them, by placing them on the retired list with the rates of pay proportionate to their rank and disability.

The pension for partial disability

is determined by the medical certificate. If an officer or soldier is only half disabled, he will receive only half pension; if one-fourth disabled, then only one-fourth of the pension quoted above, according to his grade. Only one full pension in any case will be allowed to the relatives of a deceased officer or soldier, and in the order set forth above. When more than one minor child or orphan Hon. Exa B. French, Second Auditor, sister thus becomes entitled to peneion, it most be divided equally between them. Invalid pensions under this law will commence from the date of the pensioner's discharge from the service, provided application in made within one year theretil a later date, the pension will comsence from the time of the application. Pensions of widows and intnors, will commence from the death brought from India of China, where of the officer or soldier on whose from time immemorial, the natives service the claim is based. Decla- had woven and worn so fine an artirations are required to be made cle that for nearly another century them as is their ordinary schooling, before a court of record. Testimony may he taken before a justice of the peace or other officer having authority to administer oaths, but in no case will any avidence be received that is verified before any officer who is concerned in proceeding the claim. in popport of the allegations made in the claimant's declaration, testi-

proved by two withdests certified by that the nucleus of the husiness, here, and another there, which will which distinction it has retained to make good rough timber, have it cut the present day. The only method make good rough timber, have it cut the present day. The only method and saved into suitable strips of different blief, either from personal thread at a time between the finger cover to season. He should have and thumb, and weaving up the yarn in a loom, of which the shuttle was timber in size adapted to all contingents. that he estate is the identical person thrown from side to side, alternately, he or she represents bimself or her, by hand. In 1733 John Kay, a foom ish, williamspose, &c.

ension must, if in his power, pro side to side by means of a handle and dies the certificate of the captain or spring.

some other commissioned officer un.

As a natural result, the weavers der whom he served distinctly state opposed the improvement, while the ing the time and place of the said appeared to get it intro-

the facts about which they testify.) whose good character must be vouched for by a judicial officer, or by some one known to the Department. obtained a knowledge of these facts.

charge should show the character to him the birth of a new idea. The ces continually exciting his nervous and degree of the claimant's disa wheel being thrown on its bide, kept system; while the English live under army surgeon is not obtainable, the from a horizontal to a vertical posi- we think the more destructive effects

cations in behalf of minor children. ufacture. Providence Journal. The legality of the marriage may be ascertained by the certificate of the clergyman, or by the testimony of respectable persons having knowledge of the fact, in default of record evidence. The ages and number of children my be ascertained by the deposition of the mother, accompanied by the testimony of respectable town registers, duly authenticated. Similar proof will be required of the marriage of a claimant, if the mother er of a deceased officer or soldier is there be no widow surviving, or from been dependent upon her son for buy a brooch for the daughter of the time of the widow's remarriage. support, and must prove this by the her concierge. She accordingly testimony of two credible witnesses, or by the production of evidence that part of her sen's pay was regularly transmitted to her. If the mother has a husband living, that fact is regarded prima facie evidence that she was not in any degree dependent apon her son for support. Before she can be admitted on the pension roll,

> If the claimant be a dependent sister, like proof will be required of the marriage of her parents, and of her relationship to the deceased. Guardians of minor claimants must, in all cases, produce evidence of their authority under the seal of the court from which their appointment is obtained. Applicants of the four classes above given, who have in any manner aided or abetted the rebellion ment, are not entitled to the benefits of this act.

she must prove that her husband has

refused and neglected to support her,

on account of physical inability to lab-

or, or that, having deserted her, he is

beyond the reach of legal compulsion

to contribute to her maintenance.

Attorneys for claimants must have proper authority from those in whose behalf they appear. In all cases, the Post-Office address of the claimant must be distinctly stated. Applications under this act will be numbered and acknowledged, to be acted on in their turn. In filing additional evidence, correspondents should always give the number of the claim as well as the name of the claimant. All applications for pensions; should be addressed to the Hon. Joseph H. Barrett, Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C., and all claims for arrears of pay and bounty to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. The envelope should be indorsed "Official business," in the top right-hand corner. Payment of postage is not required.—N. Y. Tribune.

Mer. If the claim is not made un- FACTS ABOUT COTTON SPINNING. The first authentic mention of cotton cloth in England dates back cility, after a little practice; you can to the year 1641. It was doubtless the European weavers desparted of by learning them to be able; when ever competing with it. How wonderful the change! India cotton is dreds of dollars that would otherwise now brought to Englandy manufac be paid to others for doing what they tured, and returned to the place of its are able to do, when they have no spinners and weavers can offer it hand.

About the year 1739 cotton cloth mony will be required in accordance with the following rules:

The claimant's identity must be proved by two vitables, certified by the incleus of the huminess, be on the look out, and select a tree that the nucleus of the huminess, maker at Colchester, invented a fly-Every applicant for an invalid shuttle, which could be jerked from

disease having been wounded or duced, and to cheat the inventor out the climate in England must be ab-

5. The habits of the applicant, and by side in that position. It took him ter.

vice, must be shown by at least two construct a machine, for tools were much more easily than an American expensive, and Hargraves was prob. This is strikingly noticeable on the If the applicant claims a pension as ably not an adept at handling them; cars. As soon as the train is fairly obtaining what they are entitled to the widow of an officer or soldier, but at length it was completed, and under way the passengers begin to for many months to come. Every she must prove the legality of her christened after his wife Jenny, the doze, and many of them fall asleep. battle adds to the number of these marriage, the death of her husband, overturning of whose wheel had An American commences reading a and that she is still a widow. She started the bright train of thought, book or a newspaper; and sleeping must also furnish the names and ages No peace for him after that. The on a rail in this country is a rare exwith irregular applications, and de of her children, under sixteen years weavers broke into his cottage, de ception, instead of a general rule. lay and labou increase day by day of age, at her husband's death, and molished his Jenny, and compelled An English gentleman, who had travers, and children of the brave men, subsequent marriage, her pension done before him. He got a patent, States, remarked to us, in allusion to will cease, and the minor children of but the manufacturers persecuted the different habits of English and the deceased officer or soldier under and badgered the poor, friendless American millional travelers, "In the age of sixteen, will be entitled to man, till he relinquished it, and ten your county, pedlers go through the the pension from the date of such years after he had the misfortune to cars and sell cakes, candies, fruits, invent the machine so fraught with books, papers and toys, as they do in taken him to a convenient place

Proof of the marriage of the parents benefit to mankind. He died in ob- the streets of our cities, and the pas- among the woods which fringe the and of the age of claimants will, in scurity and distress, the second mar sengers eat or read. We go to sleep," base of Vesuvius, they presented to like manner, be required in all appli- tyr to the progress of the cotton man- The great secret of the superior him a letter to his wife, which they

INGENIOUS VILLAINY.

An elegantly dressed female en tered a jeweler's shop in Paris one day, and asked to see some valuable gold pins, of which she wished to purchase one, she said, as a New Year's present for her husband. While she was examining the articles, a man commenced playing a barrel organ before the door. The music seemed to annoy the lady, and stepping to the door, she threw a niece of money to the man, and told him to go away, which he did at once. On returning to the counter she said that none of the pins suited chose one, paid 10f. for it, and was leaving the shop, when the jeweler missed a diamond bin of great value from among those she had been looking at: He accordingly stopped his customer, who seemed highly indignant, and insisted on the jeweler's wife searching her, which was done, but no pin was faund. The jeweler, therefore allowed her to leave but sent his sister to watch her. The woman was soon seen to enter another jeweler's shop, and was pretending to make a purchase as before, when the organ grinder again made his appearance. As soon as he began playing, she again threw him some money and ordered him to move on but the person who was watching. her perceived that with the money she had also given the man a piece of jewelry. This fact was at once made known to some sergeants de ville, who arrested both of them, and found on the man several articles of jewelry which had been obtained in a similar manner.

AGRICULTURAL.

PUT YOUR TOOLS IN ORDER.

Now is the season for farmers to put their tools in order, so as to be ready for spring work. You will al be very busy when the time comes to plow and plant, in April and May next, and it will be very unwise in you to leave your implements, that are out of repair, till they are wanted, before you put them in order.

If you do not own the proper edge tools to enable you to do most of your repairs, you had better procure them without delay, as it is bad management to have to carry every broken implement to the "wheelwright" to be mended. Every farmer should have a "work shop "-a room in some out building, where he can put up a carpenter's bench, with all the "fixins" necessary to do or dinary jobs in reparing tools. A cooper's horse is a valuable aid : and if you have a set of good edged tools. you will be surprised with what famend a broken plow, harrow, or other

farm utensil. 🗈 The frequent use of good tools b boys, is often of as much benefit to they grow up to be men, to save hunproduction cheaper than the native other business of any importance of

"The wise farmer will have every gencies; and if he has good tools, in good order, and a convenient work room, where he can have a stove in winter, he will make such the of them as will cause the neighboring 'wheelwright" to cry "hard times?"

BLEBPINESS OF ENGLISH OLIMATE.

For five or six months in the year. placed a saving from security of the first the inventor of the disability; and that first the saving security; and the first the inventor of the fir

applicant many moduce the testimony yernufast zenough. and though with America is more exciting and inspire this state. Rush, then a physician, of at least two respectable witnesses women and children in every cottage ling; This fact per as, is wholly in was called to visit her. He took her (who were in a condition to know were busy spinning in the old way, favor of the American climate. But by the hand, and said, with a strong the weavers were often idle for the las the people of both nations are had and cheerful voice, "The Eagle's want of "west," as it was termed, bitually addicted to stimulating vi- Nest!" The words revived an as-The story goes that in 1764 one ands, it stells in favor of the English, sociation of ideas comprehending the James Hargraves, a weaver, sitting The English, because of the sedative actions of her youth. She immedi-The witnesses must give a minute idle in his cottage one day for this influences of their climate, can bear ately grasped his hand, opened her narrative of the facts in relation to reason, was withese to the over- artificial stimulus much better than eyes, and from that hour recovered the matter, and must show how they turning of his wife Jenny's spinning the Americans. Not that it is useful: rapidly. wheel. This accident, serving only it is only less injurious. The fact that 4. The surgeon's certificate of dis to rulle the lady's temper, heralded the American lives under circumstanof nutting a number of spindles side rages on the former than on the lat-

need of, the pensions and bounty pro- his occupation since he left the ser- three years to work out his idea and An Englishman can drop to sleep beath of the English people is the had already prepared, ordering her She explained to him that it meant out prematurely for want of rest .-

ROTHSOHILD'S COOK.

fish, roast, pastry—are placed, and the captive was rejoicing in the there reigns Guignart, who passed for the best cook of the day. When he applied to Baron de Roths. During his stay among the gentlemen child, thirteen years ago, for the of the road, he was compelled to adplace, then vacated by the death of mit he had been treated with much Effenne, the money-king said:

"How many soups can you make?" much abashed as Soyer was when dressed by his retains as Cavaliere, Sidney Smith commenced his exami- having received that honor from nation of the then unknown candi- Francis II; he has a Secretary, for date for the white apron of the Re- he himself cannot read or write, and vertise lately for a cook. Amongst tatoe?" But Guignart recovered to pray. He showed his guest an exhimself and answered:

"An infinite number. Baron." banker, looking over the great "artist's" certificates, "you will suit naments. me; but I warn you that the same soup must not make its appearance twice within a twelvemonth on my table. Can you make three hundred and sixty-five different soups?

"I can cook an egg six hundred ways, Baron; and for my soups.

there is no end to their variety." The banker and the cook have been on the best terms ever since, from the "Prince's Chamber," precedexcept on the occasion when Baron ed by a coronet on an embroidered de Rothschild * took the liberty" of changing the bill laid before him by was furious. He thought of resign- by a numerous retinue. The Prince ing his spit. He reflected on Vatel's example. Then, after a flood of a Duke over the uniform of a Genertears, he regained his calmness by al of the Army. On his entrance the ejaculating, "Eh! I see it all now. Peers rose in a body; his Royal The Baron gives a dinner to-day to Highness bowed, advanced to the a set of blackguards who never woolsack, and placed his patent and owned a carriage in their lives." So summons to the House of Peers in the he pardoned the Baron for toming hands of the Lord Chancellor. The down his bill of fare to carraigeless oaths were administered, the roll blackguards. I need scarcely tell signed, and the new member was you that Guignart is not reduced to conducted to the chair on the right It STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT the vulgar necessity of taking a of the throne, which on State occahack when he goes out. He has sions is appropriated to the Prince of put by for a rainy day the honest penny of \$100,000, out of the \$6,000 the Baron annually allows him, and the \$2,000 he levies on the butcher, &c., (who furnish the kitchen,) on New Year's Day. The emperor's the Lord Chancellor, and retired as people for his New Year's gift.

DISCOVERY OF MURDER.

murdered at a place called Bilgay; seat among the Peers on the floor. and this murder was afterward discovered in a most singular manner. The crime was committed on the 9th daring of negroes in that section is of February, on the high read, at one told by a lake Providence (Louisentered Mr. Martin's heart, and be phia Inquirer : fell down dead ... He was returning about him, of which he was robbed, as well as his watch and ring. The

BRIGANDAGE IN 1863.

National Guards, Guards of Public 25,000 men. Security, regular troops, and all the means and appliances of preserving honest people's lives and purses, this bandit captain has been in the most business-like manner prosecuting his lucrative and exasperating calling. The recent capture of an Italian marquis furnishes a good illustration of what we speak of. He was walking in his own grounds, positively within sight of Naples, when he found himself surrounded by fourteen men who compelled him to keep silence was then signed by the Marquis and I've got." taken off to his residence. The money was procured and sent in gold. In the basement of the mansion of for the brigands scoff at legal tenbosom of his family, as cheerful in spirit as a bear with the headache. courtesy, having the honor of breakfasting with Pilone himself, the chief Guignart was for a moment as of the robbers. This personage is adtensive and elaborate correspondence with certain Committees of Rome "Very well," replied the great and Naples, and is clearly a man of note in the social circle which he or-

Making a PEER.-The Prince of Wales, at the recent opening of Parliament took his seat for the first time as a Peer; the ceremony was the occasion of a brilliant display, The lords assembled early and in unusual force, and the galleries showed a splendid array of aristocratic beauty. The Prince entered the house cushion, by the Usher of the Black Rod, and the Garter King at Arms in wore the scarlet and ermine robes of Wales. His Royal Highness, having That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep A few years ago, a Mr. Martin was ed the house quietly, and took his

NEGRO DARING. -- An instance of the

from collecting some small sums of eral days urgent request for a musmoney, and had only five guiness ket and rounds of ammunition, suc public they use unknown Barks from South ceeded in securing his wish. He set America, with any quantity of rum from the west Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this opporout in the night, and by morning west indes, ac. Dr. nam takes this opporcharge had been rammed down with reached the vicinity of a rebel guard. and everywhere that his article is in use, as written paper. This had been taken up and carried away with the was seen and watched. Suddenly has used it as directed that will not speak hody. The writing was still legible the sharp crack of rifles brought him favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dys-On this piece of paper there were to his feet. Before him were three the Kidneys, loss of appetite, want of action of the Church; 52 pp. expressions which are used in glass rabel soldiers. He instantly brought other complaints that humanity are afflicted No. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping hely, it minufactories; but the paper was his musket to his shoulder and fired. with old, and bearing a date of near fif. One rebel fell dead. The megro, by been years back. Upon this single the time the bewilderment of the owner of the glast manufactory at Bilgay, examined his books, and such them with its immediate descent ing the move the thousand firest will relieve and remove the thousand firest indicated with. For Dyspepsia, it is a never falling remedy it has stood the test of years, and we have yet to hear of its falling to give the bill of parcels. The suspicion the other two in tow, the negro retailed to the afficted thousand who have removed the them. this individual. The man had been them to the sutborities. Since this out of the country for ten years, and exploit the negro has made himself cover to beason! He should have had only recently returned. Orders useful in scouting and bringing in timber in size adapted to all contin- were given to arrest the person sus- information."

ODDS AND ENDS.

When Voltaire was teaching Made moiselle Claron, the celebrated actress, to perform an impassioned part in one of his tragedies, she objected to the violence of his enthusiasm. "I shall be taken, Sir, for one pos-sessed," she said. "Well, Madame," replied the philosophic bard, you must be like one possessed, if you would succeed in any art."

The brigandage about Naples In Sir Stafford Northcote's new causes mingled excitement and in- book on the finances of Great Britain measures which seem likely to improve the dignation of an unusual character- during the last twenty years, it ap- condition of acciety, diffuse knowledge, to Nothing can exceed the impudence, pears that the cost of the Crimean claim the inebriate, and enfranchise the on and, apparently, the impunity with war to that government was \$387. which the notorious Pilone perpe 945,000, and that \$240,000,000 was partments, care is taken to furnish matter tes his rascalities. In sight of Na-ladded to the national debt. The ples, for upward of a year, close to war lasted less than two years, and populous towns with syndics, Judges, the British army in it never exceeded

sentation of a silver cup to a cotem will be liable to an additional charge of any porary, says: "He needs no cup cents Subscribers wishing to discontinue He can drink from any vessel that their papers, must pay at arrearages and contains liquor—whether the neck notify the publisher of their wish. Payments of a bottle, the mouth of a demijolin, the spile of a keg, or the bung-hole to as to indicate the time to which they of a barrel."

the most wicked thing in creation. the first insertion, and three cents per line and follow them. When they had one of the ladies, "woman was made vertisements, at the rates fixed by law. from man, and if one rib is so wicked, fair discount will be made to those advertiswhat must the whole body be?"

what "blood relations" meant, terly, R. I. greater amount of quiet sleep. The to send, without delay, 60,000 ducats. near relations, etc. After thinking Americans, as a nation, are wearing After much chaffering the demand a moment, he said, "Then, mother, was reduced to 20,000, and the letter you must be the bloodiest relation

A country paper, speaking of a person who is lecturing in order to get means to obtain an education, says there are other professional lecturers who should devote the proceeds of their lectures to a similar of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. the Rothschilds, the three kitchens der, and by 8 o'clock in the evening says there are other professional lec-

> In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. A quarrel may be compared to a spark, which cannot for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty he produced without a flint as well in such a case is, not to take the paper from as a steel; either of them may hammer on wood forever, no fire will fol-A gentleman had occasion to ad-

form Club with "Can you cook a po- his Chaplain, for he is equally unable other applications, in answer to the 'young lady" of the profession, enclosing her carte de visite, and stating her salary. Once there was a party of Indians

> they were asked about it they only said, "One man played the gddle, and another man played the fool." A man who cannot command his temper, his attention, and his coun-

> tenance, should not think of being a

invited to attend a theatre, and when

man of business. He who is never satisfied with others may learn, if he chooses. that nobody is ever satisfied with

A Frenchman got exceedingly angry with a waiter at a hotel. the accomplished "artist." Guignart his official robes; he was attended rascal," exclaimed he, " I blow your nose for you."

TYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

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seated himself, placed his hat on his sia Remedy has been before the public for head in token that he was a regular the past ten years. And in that time the peo-"out and out" British Peer, and then in they have used it will vouch for the benefit they have derived from it. The character immediately rose, shook hands with obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have sold it for any length of time; to both of those. chief cook levies \$1,000 on all these speedily as possible to the Prince's Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the Chamber, where he disrobed himself, test. And also challenges any new compound to produce the same results, let alone deliappeared once more in the character eacy of havor, of his invigorating spirit, of an English gentleman, then enter! which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpic Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect ed: as seen by skin diseases or its action upon the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is will find relief in this old and well tried rem-

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Dr. Ham's Dyspepsia Remedy is just the indication, the officer went to the other two had passed off, was upon caused by weakness and debility it in wir. owner of the glast manufactory at them with uplifted musket, threaten orates the system, causes the blood to take

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