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For the Sabbath Recorder. PERFECT US IN LOVE. Teach us thy will, O God, we pray; 0, lead us in the heavenly way; The Holy Spirit now impart, To comfort each believing heart. Help us the truth to understand To practice what thou dost command : From sin and bondage set us free-O, grant us perfect liberly. Help us the truth to speak in love-To live on earth this world above : O, let thy glories round us shine.

Thus day by day help us to walk. And of thy power, and glory talk Till Jesus comes, may we be free. Then dwell with him eternally.

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And perfect us in love divine. man. A. HALL.

The two are so connected, that to barque for the inner to sail in; the world. separate them, destroys the power of inner being allowed to carry the rud-

man. In fact, this is the only way all depends upon the officers selected we can learn its real character. And to assist in running the ship, whethwhen we have done our best to de- er he makes a wreck or not. He has such order and attention in his class. tect, we are liable to be deceived. It all the organs of the brain to select He replied, "that he never gave has been said of old, that the "heart from ; and if he chooses pilot, mate, them time to be disorderly." s deceitful above all things, and des- and clerk, from combativeness, deperately wicked." And again : "Out structiveness, and the like organs, he ply employment to his pupils, so that out the abundance of the heart the is sure of wreck, sooner or later :

is the image of God, he should re- trative of Pilate's character, and ma- I am aware, he wringeth from me a present him in the plural as in the nylothers which might be adduced, bitter sweat; but when I offer him singular. If you admit that the Fa- I can see no "Christian method of the pointed spear, that is, God's word, ther and Son agree in one, and are acting the soldier," under such a then he flieth; yet before he goeth he one, then I shall claim that my pre- military commander as Pilate was. maketh me bloody armed, or else givmises are good in reference to the in- Caius Cesar, who succeeded Tiberi- eth me a grievous hurricane !" her and outer man. God revealed us, was, if possible, more wicked misself to the world through the Son, than his predecessor. Josephus in-ther, "and was lodged in the castle and so the inner man represents his forms us he took himself to be a god ; of Wartzburg, my Patmos, in a cham-

sented in more than one person, and dignity and contempt.

will to the world through the outer and desired to be so called. Accor- ber far from people, where none could Let us inquire into the Creator's my to Jerusalem, to place his statue boys that twice a day brought me process in creating man. "And the in the temple ; and commanded, that meat or drink ; now, among other Lord God formed man of the dust of in case the Jews would not admit of things, they brought me hazelnuts, the ground." Now we have the out- it, he should slay those opposed, and which I put into a box, and someer man. "And breathed into his carry all the rest of the nation into times I used to crack and eat of them. nostrils the breath of life; and he captivity. I need not refer to Clau- In the night times, my gentleman,

An Essay read before the Nile Reading Club. This subject having been, present-is put into him; and by the volition the devil, came and got the nuts out the devil, came and got the nuts out of the box, and cracked them against this century. It seems to me that one of the Club, as a the devil, came and got the nuts out of the box, and cracked them against one of the bed-posts, making a great noise, and a rumbling, shout my bed; the devil of the box, and cracked them against one of the bed-posts, making a great noise, and a rumbling, shout my bed; theme for an escay, I accept it. The inner man we shall call the inter man through this world, and en-mind—the reasoning faculties—ema-nating from the brain, or seat of in-same time holding himself in readi telligence. The outer man, that which wess to carry him safe to another, wicked rulers; and, consequently, many empty hogsheads and barrels presents itself to view the body, or providing the inner shall keep the that neither John the Baptist, nor had been tumbled down; and althe trame, through which the inner compass set in the right direction. Jesus Christ, could allow the saints though I knew that the stairs were min manifests itself to the world. The outer man serves as a sort of to serve as soldiers in that age of the strongly guarded with iron bars, so AZOR ESTEE.

action in both. The inner man mani- der, put on the steam, furnish the fests itself through the outer. Thus fuel, and, in fact, he is the captain we read the character of the inner through the whole sea of life, and

two very little, but to children very mouth speaketh," &c. Doubtless, and if wrecked, both go down towhen these sayings were written, gether, and are lost, irretrievably lost, irritating, words, "must not." A child once said. "I like understood as at the present day. through which the sound of danger well to be told what to do by those both thighs with a rifle bullet-a read : Had it been, probably some other is received; the eye the window who are fond of me, but never to be wound from which he could not reword would have been used in the through which the danger is perceiv. told what not to do; and the more cover. While lying on the field, he place of heart. Quite likely the wri-led; and the mouth the source from fond they are of me, the less I like suffered intense agony from thirst. ters had reference to the inner or in- which the order is given. tellectual man. To be sure, the heart In conclusion, let me say, we are to do, they give me an opportunity and the rain from heaven was falling is the seat of life, to the outer man all free moral agents, to act for our. of pleasing them; but when they tell around him. In a little while a little at least-the place from which the selves, steer our own barques, choose life blood flows; but as to its being our own associates, with the chart of the seat of knowledge, from which life before us-revealed to us by God them." emanates the mind and intellect," and our Creator, through his Son, in his from whence sin and deception flow, Gospel. There will be no compulwe must acknowledge a want of sion. The channel is marked out. ability to perceive it. We would and if you study the chart, keep the tions, but seldom hold out a hand to within a foot of it. Said he, "I nevconsider it quite as appropriate to lights in view, steer clear of the help them, or point out to them the er felt so much the loss of any earthsay, Out of the abundance of the rough and rocky shoals of earth, steps they may safely take. brain the mouth speaketh; but more keep the anchor of truth on board. appropriate to say, Out of the abun- and an eye of faith to guide you, your dance of the inner man, or intellect, frail barque will land you safe on the the Sabbath, wiser parents are teach- I began to think of the great God the outer man, or mouth, speaketh, other shore. NILE. We can judge of the inner man only as it manifests itself through the out For the Sabbath Reformer. er. "By their fruits ye shall inew them." Well, if we are to judge by masioned by meading "

may be inferred that God is repre- ways treated him with the utmost in- he findeth me idle," said Luther, "and that I have nothing in hand, then he in the plural number. Then, if man With these facts before me, illus- (the devil) is very busy, and before

"I was taken prisoner," says Ludingly, he sent Petronius with an ar- have access unto me, but only two became a living soul." Now he be- dius Cesar, to Nero, or other Ro- the devil, came and got the nuts out that no passage was either up or down, yet I arose and went towards the stairs to see what the matter was: but finding the door fast shut. I said. Constant occupation is a safeguard

Art thou there ? so be there still : I of order. A teacher was once asked committed myself to Christ, my Lord how it was that he could maintain and Saviour, of whom it was written, Thou hast put all things under thy feet."-Table Talk of Martin Luther.

MUSIC ON THE BATTLE-FELD.

there will be rare occasion for those A brave and godly captain in one since the church was organized. On of our Western regiments told this a recent occasion, the following es-story, as he was being removed to say by Miss M. Lewis, and address than eighteen hundred years, and agony and terror had made Jean they have not been able to put it cry. The tears came into her the hospital. He was shot through to the children by E. Crossley were WHY WE ARE NOT CHRISTIANS. That the religion of Christ is a verity, we have no doubt; and the it; because, when they tell me what He supported his head upon his hand, truths it contains are sublime, far excelling in importance all other truths. The spirit of Christianity breathes a This being the case, it certainly be-wonder? I should think he would heavenly influence, and this influence we sometimes feel, and have almost these sacred pages, to give the mat- self ! get to that puddle, he might quench been persuaded to become Christians. There are many good people most his thirst. He tried to get into a pobut have said, "Go thy way for this anxious to teach their children aright, sition to suck up a mouthful of mud-who crowd their path with prohibi- dy water, but he was unable to reach time, and when we have a more convenient season, we will call for thee." We sometimes feel like saving. "The will of the Lord be done," when we ly blessing. By-aud-by night fell. see the joy that fills the heart of the And while they are always teach- and the stars shone out clear and Christian. Although affliction may darken all his worldly prospects, and our sins, and ask forgiveness, through ped howling, and only now and then ing them that they must not break beautiful above the dark field : and his body may be racked with pain, his merits, that we may have life, a low whine showed that the liftle ing their children how they may keep who had given his Son to die a death yet amid all his sufferings he has an and have it more sbandantly. If creature was interested and depart pleasantly and profitably. The of agony for me, and that he was up inward joy that we have never expe- those children, in the days of the Some of the paying stends man Sebbath is to the former a day on there-up above the scene of sefferrienced. Therefore we are led to specifies, had not come auto him, we moved, and ropes lowwed, he had had been and ropes lowwed, he had had been and ropes lowwed, he had had been and ropes had been and r rienced. Therefore we are led to which they must not play with their ing, and above those glorious stars; which they must not work in their meet him, and praise him there; and hour. Believing, as we do, in the truths of Christianity, the question naturalhas said, Ask, and ye shall receive ; stained face at the opening of the ly arises. Why are we not Christians? When I can read my title clear, The first and most prominent reason dren, he is just as willing to listen to the dog. To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear. is, our proud hearts are not willing And wipe my weeping eyes. to bow to the humble condition of through the outer man. For in- any "Unristian method of acting the and have long talks with father and mother about all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was ables the children ing all their efforts, they was a children ing all their efforts and mother about all their little trials between the bush near me. 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To them it is a day him another, and another, caught it and follow Jesus. This we are not his heavenly lips, "Suffer little chil- fearful cries, for the peor day levine is a day of prosome new thing," tattling about the port of my position remain, the work of pro-neighbors, stirring up strife by tell- required of soldiers during this pe-hibitions. field of Shiloh that night the echo ures of earth soon lose their charms, them not, for of such is the kingdom sealed. neighbors, stirring up strile oy tell-ing what such and such persons riod was a murderous work, and con-said about Eld. A., Esq. B., and Mr. sequently incompatible with the children feel that religion is a system c., &c., telling marvelous stories, in Christian profession. This is made c., &c., telling marvelous stories, in Christian profession. This is made c., &c., telling marvelous stories, in Christian profession. This is made c., &c., telling marvelous stories, in Christian profession. 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Again, when you hear a person say so descripts, while at the same time pracedness, the inner, man, or motive power, is mixed with hypocrisy, and their fruits will be roll, Again, when you hear a person say so descripts, while at the same time pracedness, ister, or playfel-that the motive power is, not in the coasts in the the solution in the coasts in the description in the coasts in the description in the coasts of him, "The medication is a military the province that the same time pracedness, the may roll be roll. Again, when you hear a person say solution the solution in the coasts of him, "The medication is a set of the pracedness, ister of the prace in the pracedness ister. 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Then the loving Saviour the tree of life. will overtake you, and God will have presents his bleeding side, promising glass bahind the door, or in drinking of the set of the consolation show with propriety as is the place where they hear of the terest. Your crops may fail as a own precious blood, and give unto us hand being deceived is of is the place where they hear of the terest. consequence, your cattle die, your eternal life. So lovely has he appearand the chances are ten to one, that sources are ten to one, that we have been made willing with its supper. It wanted what it labor, have a capacity for subset to be one to one, that we have been made willing with its supper. It wanted what it labor, have a capacity for subset to be one to one, that we have been made willing with its supper. It wanted what it labor, have a capacity for subset to be one to one of the point of away, your house take fire, or worse to enter into our secret chamber, in could not have. "My child," said affliction light upon your family; order to ask God's pardoning love, its old mother, "your supper is better boys, of treating with crucky of the ceptible of cultivation and improve. Detrieven, but also the true spirit of the true spirit spiri and while we acknowledge that the different who, as Josephus informs us, were bis which you fattery and promises, saying, Why make it any better pleased or more bis which you fattery and promises, saying, Why make it any better pleased or more bors as opposed to the works of the have withholden from the Lord. A be so foolish? There is time enough thankful. "It did not care whether, wunden; we claim that the unerent they, at the vindictive spirit, devil, and he was particularly inclin- covetous, stingy man, cannot be a yet. Why throw yourselves away other little mice went hungry or wyans may be cultivated. It the or during his long and bloody reign is devil, and ne was particularly inclin- coverous, stingy man, cannot be a yet. Why throw yourselves away other little mice went hungry or during his long and bloody reign is devil, and ne was particularly inclin- coverous, stingy man, cannot be a yet. Why not enjoy not," it said ; "for its part, it want. I met, the other day, while end to attribute the illusions under christian, cannot get to heaven, un- so early in life? Why not enjoy not," it said ; "for its part, it want. I met, the other day, while end to attribute the illusions under christian, cannot get to heaven, un- so early in life? Why not enjoy not," it said ; "for its part, it want. I little drummer-boy, while end to attribute the illusions under christian, cannot get to heaven, un- so early in life, while you are young? If you ed cheese ;" and because it could not the Tort tort. I have the tort is the Tort tort. I have the tort is the Tort tort. covetous ways before he dies. He become a Christian, you must expect have it, it ran up into a corner of the the Lord Jeans I love to talk with

Children's Department.

LITTLE JENNY,

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Saviour of mankind.

But, my young friends, do you not

suppose that many had their doubts,

even at that time, whether he was the

true Messiah? We are told that many

Press the sweet lips together-They've no word more to say; Press the sweet eyes together-They look no love to day; Lay the sweet hands together-Sweet bonds that no longer enthrall; Lay the sweet feet together They run no more at my call: Put the sweet curls together-They'll glisten no more in the sun : Put the sweet curls together, And leave to me only one ---

Only this, to kiss and to kiss, When my heart is like to break; Put the sweet curls together, To pillow no more my cheek.

Darling, she so loved the flowers, Yet holds them so loosely now Can it be that in lovelier bowers Thou'rt careless of us below?

Don't bury her, please, very deep, Nor drop any stones on the cover ; I think she will smile in her sleep At my step on the grass above her.

Oh! not too deep-too deep-Too far from the blossoming clover; She will smile, aye, e'en in this sleep, At my kiss on the grass above her.

And throw in the flowers above, 'Twould grieve her to miss them so; They ever seemed glad of her love, And are doubly akin to her now. Oh, God! with her earliest breath I gave her to Thee that morn, When close by the gates of Death My own little darling was born! And now to the same dark gate I come with more sorrow and pain; And here with my darling I wait, To give her to Thee again ! —Harper's Weekly.

> For the Subbath Recorder. ESSAY AND ADDRESS.

In connection with the Sabbathkeeping Church at Cussewago, Pa.

had risen up, and professed to be some great ones, and for a time had drawn many followers after them, but had continued only a short time in their prosperous condition, before they had proved to be impostors, and big tears rained over them, "I inter-

their followers had been scattered, say a boy put a beautiful little their followers had been scattered, saw a boy put a beauting inder each and come to naught. And some may down in the gutter drain and it and it can't get out, and when the subject of the a Sabbath School has been sustain-ed, during the summer months, ever since the church was organized. On New Testament, and that it has stood dark prison under the sidewalk.

follow Jesus, that abundant entrance ng. into the pantry, and found into the kingdom of Christ may be stopped up i How don't this way given us in the morning of the re- mouse was while the stopped up is the stopped up in the stopped up is the stopped up is the stopped up in the stopped up is the sto that icame through the walls can gravate it the more il liendle ADDRESS TO THE CHILDREN.

danger, it began to craw, they gnaw, gnaw, without dopping the listen. A vich hibble and a converse Perhaps many of the children, who have assembled here from Sabbath to Sabbath, through former seasons, were all it thought of I As to as well as the one just closing, may as well as the one just ordening, and have thought, while reading and studying the story of Christ and the apostles, "O that we had lived in those days, when the blessed Jesus was here on the earth, and been eye month, and monstress washing a state contrived to squame in, no dickle witnesses of his miracles and teaching, fronted it. ... Ait ternible, fright, entrol and heard him say, in his loving manand heard him say, in his loving man-ner, Suffer little children to come un-to me, and forbid them nat, for of such is the kingdom of heaven is And some may even have thought, if they had lived in those times, they if they had lived in those times, they, time after, she was seen 'Neking, and would have come to him without delay, and been among those who had no questions. The rept date, and been among those who had no questions. The date, and have believed on him as the life mother came in from her would would have believed on him as the

under the bardock leaver, and about saw her mouse again. All all and sorry sign when children fail faile with what is set before them. said, and mighed. ... Ohvid's Paper

TORMENTING ANIMALA

TTS ON WAR."

serve closely the acts of the outer. In view of the point at issue be garden, must not read their story- I felt that I ought to praise God. man, while it operates from the mo- tween me and the author of books. To the latter, it is a day on even wounded, and on the battle-field. tive power of the inner, in order to "Thought's on War," the following which they may sing hymns with I could not help singing that beautijudge correctly. We are all liable question may be considered : Was it mother, on which they may hear fa- ful hymn, to be deceived; as this inner man consistent with the Christian profes- ther read stories out of the Bible, as plays many a fraudulent game sion, or, in other words, was there long as they please; on which they through the outer man. For in- any "Christian method of acting the may seek out answers to questions. ing what such and such persons riod was a murderous work, and con-hibitions.

which they scarcely ever fail to make plain, by referring to the well-known of "must nots." It is very right to praise to God !" themselves martyrs or heroes, look character of the military leaders of tell children that they "must not" out; for notwithstanding their long- that century. In the opening of the quarrel with each other, "must not" glass bahind the door, or in drinking by good old Simeon, and who, like wandering ones are fixed, and next and the chances are ten to one, that soldiers in the army of Herod, and happiness of being Christ's lambs-

We telieve the inner man is sus not only in slaying the children of not" do this or that.-The Teacher. ceptible of cultivation and improve. Bethlehem, but also the high priests

Constant of the providence of said before, the one cannot operate gave intimation to the soldiers to cross for us;), therefore, said he, I spoke up, and said the manner: the other; neither can the are affer to the vision in this manner: "Wax; thou conformed devil; I the more soldier, if while week; and as it was yesterday, the reflected, if while week; and as it was yesterday. If while more affected, if while more required to the soldiers, the more affected. If while more required to the soldier, is placed to me;" while the soldier, is placed to me;" whether he will go or not." We have appeared apone the gheat of the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the while, the little girl says with the constrained of the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the whereapon the image vanished, which if the case referred to by Josephus, the while, the little girls says in the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the while, the little girls says in the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the while, the little girls says in the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the while, the little girls says in the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the was say of the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the was says of the constraint of the case referred to by Josephus, the case referred to the case referred to by Josephus, the case referred to the case referr Anntalaites 1 all to it an anta anto

me what not to do, it is a sign I have pool of water formed under his eldispleased, or am likely to displease bow; and he thought if he could only

"MUST NOTS."

A skillful teacher can usually sup-

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down, or impair it in the least, as she listened. The boy who Therefore the evidence that he is been guilty of the act of creative Christ. the Redeemer, appears to be cowardice, was nowhere to be and as good to-day as it was in the days possibly a some of the second and of his flesh. And he is just as wil- disgrace of baving committee as the ling to receive little children, and kind act, made him anxiom to comes our duty, while reading over have longed to hide away from him-

ter a serious thought, and see if there Several workmen who were path is not something contained therein, ing paused to see whence the gring that demands our attention, and will came, and as Johnny ran eagerly out promote our best interests, here and to tell them, they threw down the hereafter. Upon what conditions are dinner-pails, and went heartly it we to expect to receive the attention work to liberate the captive, which, of this Saviour ? His conditions are, as if conscious that something was his blessing now, unless we come hither and thither, bingthe or unto him, and, ask believing, for he ever was required, or which he

seek, and ye shall find. And, chil- drain, spoke kind, encouraging words to your voices, and have pity upon But it was of no use. Notwithintend von, an he was to bless the children ing all their efforts, they wans ablight open to receive, and his heart as ing poor Trip to his dreading details are volumed to love you to-day, as when As soon as the noise and, the volume

E. c. lesson taught him on that bad day. He learned that the damb steament God has made for man to came for of to increase his comfort and lesser labor, have a capacity for suffer true light the sit so common anon

THE DRUMMER DET

depraved organs may be subdued so respective Provinces. Josephus in-upon the wall a bright shining vis-sto be controllable. When this is forms us, that when Pilate sent those does a because of their wickedly withholding honor; go and enjoy them. We child," said the patient mother, "you will upon the wall a bright shining honor; go and enjoy them. were string on the work accompliabed. When this is the work accompliabed. It is the state whole man, so the state work accompliabed. It is the state whole man that the first signt, the state work accompliabed. It is the state work accompliabed. It is the state work accompliabed work accompliabed. It is the state work accompliabed work accompliabed. It is the state work accompliabed work accompliabed work accompliabed work accompliabed work accompliabed. It is the state work accompliabed wor In the continuencement of the case of the case of the case of the case of the body's make, "remember the continuencement of the case of th name is decrees must is decrees must is decrees must is decrees indicates files a light these indicates with a light there is a light therefore finds a decrees into the second the adverters with a light a light there is a contract of the second the

THE COMPLAINING MOUSE.

A little mouse once found fault

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The Subbath Seconder.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 2, 1863.

Geo. H. Utter, Editor.

BELIGIOUS PAPERS FOR SOLDIERS.

caised by us, of the high esteem in most enlightened and Christianized outside of myself." Now, if truth want of the soul. Study, school-cul- their sand-piles, and listened to the which our soldiers hold the religious newspapers they were familiar with at home. We are glad, therefore, to sea that the Christian Commission, recently established in New York, has undertaken to gratify the soldiers, so far as possible, by sending them religious and denominational papers. From a Circular just issued over the signatures of Wm. E. Dodge and R. S. Cook, Chairman and Secreis a practical, working affair, only *gressive*. tary of the Commission, we clip the where its authority can be sustained following statement of their views by force. and their plan of operations : Now it would be idle to claim for

"The soldiers in the field and in the hospitals are eager for religious newspepers. Their own familiar family papers are the most prized of They are read from beginning even if their civilization were supto and and passed from hand to hand until quite worn out. They revive home, church, and Sabbath-school associations ; keep up the knowledge of pessing events, religious and secular : increase intelligence, prevent demoralization, inspire cheerfulness, encourage patriotism, and strengthen heroic resolve: and above all, present gospel truthe in articles terse and attractive. and illustrate their benign power by narratives of conversions, be to expect the stream to rise high- by letter and restoration, making revivals, and, hallowed Christian exer than its fountain. amples of holy living and happy

reforce to present, by its delegates can never be any thing but ad- long to follow their Lord in his apand chaplains, the best-loved paper visory. To suppose it armed with pointed way. For three weeks past, of each soldier to him every week but. even if its treasury could bear the expense, which it could not, the Commission could not devote means new and separate government - a house near Dea. L. T. Rogers ; in a contributed for general purposes, to government, in fact, over all other district formed last season on the the purchase of denominational pa governments; in which case, though border of our society, where God pers. It can be done, however, by created for the purpose of putting has also been manifesting his power special contributions for the purpose. an end to war, and to-this end the in convicting sinners, and we hope and to this end an appeal is now

civilized community, to whose arbi- in the truth. tration are referred private quarrels,

Scarcely a day passes in which we cessary for carrying into execution is my business; I am a positive ele- ening, has been the embracing of a the 92d boys-who, by the way, are

GLEANER.

BOOK RIVER.

ment in civilization as great as is to ing church at Rock River, Wis., dat- buted much. "May the Lord bless be found in any single state. But ed March 22d, we copy the following : us and keep us."

"Our meeting, of which you had posed to be as great, no reasonable some time since an account by Bro person could suppose it to be greater. Varnum Hull, still continues, with un-And inasmuch as civilization has nev- diminished interest. There are but er, in any one community, reached few left in the vicinity of our place such perfection as to render unneces- of meeting, at the brick school-house, sary the employment of force for the who have not become the subjects of preservation of order, so to suppose God's grace. Thirty-seven have been that a court, or tribunal, for all na- baptized and united with the church, tions, would work any better, would and there have been twelve additions

forty-nine in all, since our meetings Of the Ladies' Literary of Millon Academy, Tuesday Evening, March 17, 1863. But it is clear that a court for the commenced, in November last. A settlement of international disputes number of others are expected ere (Arabic.)

power to enforce its decisions is to I have been holding meetings a porsuppose it to be nothing less than a tion of the time in the new school-

SHILOH.

PUBLIC SESSION

grace; and we have not been with-

out some good and faithful Marys

and Marthas, who have been laborers

with us in this gospel field, and their

pointed by the church to hear the

Christian experience of these who

wished to make a public profession

of their faith in Christ Jesus. The

and twenty-one gave in their experi-

ence by telling what the Lord had

done for them in the forgiveness of

sins. Yesterday afternoon, though

a very cold, uncomfortable day, we

had the pleasure of baptizing them,

in the presence of hundreds, who

state on earth can claim no higher fails to make this claim good, it must ture, faith-exercise and prayer, have deafening discord of the terrific fire

degree of civilization than that which inevitably lose the respect of that been regarded as the means through that followed, the shots of the rebels exhibits the majority of its citizens which it opposes, and its power over which the divine life of the Gospel passing but a few inches or feet above as voluntarily conforming to good it. Therefore, our duty to ourselves, might bring us into union with God, their heads, and the great shells from order. In spite of all its civilization, in point of numerical growth, in point in reaching the ends of our being. our gunboats flying close by them, there are a great many lawless and of heart-piety, in point of keeping For two years we have labored be- or bursting almost over them, and turbulent persons, who can be ren- our youth and making them efficient, tween firm resolution and occasional scattering their fragments among the dered submissive no otherwise than and for the sake of the respect of despondency, to see the indifferent artillerymen beyond. Not a musket by compulsion; so that a judicatory that which we oppose, and our influ- and the skeptical controlled by a was fired from the fort. The rebels for the arbitration of private disputes ence over it, requires us to be ag- new life, Christ dwelling in them, and had one or two guns on a point a now we find some of them rejoicing. mile above, and were shelling our God be praised. In securing these gunboats, and two shells were thrown results, the prevailing prayers into the city. Our gunboats were From a letter of Eld. James C and kind instruction of many Chris- doing a flourishing business, and two

the nations collectively an advance- Rogers, pastor of the Sabbath-keep- tians in this community, have contri- or three batteries of field artillery were ranged along the shore on this side, and fire opened from them. Again the rebels slackened, and sent in a flag, but the 92d could not "see it" yet. The 85th was ordered out, put on board some scows, and poled across to the little fort; but by this time the rebels had "limber-

may always remain free, although ed to the rear." A twelve-pound all who attend will be invited to boat-howitzer was brought, and a W. Smith, F. M. Bates. contribute, to the extent of their few shots sent inland. It was all means, for the support of the Gospel over by noon. The camp was com-The contributions from the British pletely riddled. Col. Anderson's Colonies to the Lancashire relief fund quarters, a little 12 by 16 building, have been very large, and show very was struck by nine cannon shots, beexpressively the English feeling tosides quite a number of grape shots ward "Home." The Australian and fragments of shell. Two horses Colonies have sent \$200,000. The P. A. Cronkhite. were killed, which was the only loss Congregationalists of Melbourne of life on our side during the day. have just sent a special supple-

Almina L. Emerson Oration-Missionary Labor, Mary A. Pratt. The rebels exploded a twelve-pounder Parrott gun, one large piece of which was blown fifteen or twenty rods

ful laborers in the good work of evening. All quiet at Newberr,

Last Sixth-day, a meeting was ap- the God of heaven."

brethren of the household of faith. from the carriage. A deserter from

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HOME NEWS.

one week's illness.

the rebels came into our lines about Philadelphia, Albert Barnes's, has re-Philadelphia, to raise funds for the I think that I stated, a few weeks 2 p. m., who stated that the rebels cently received a bequest from the endowment of professorships,

mentary \$1,200, being a first install

Hence-the tribunals of every shall establish them, and keep them in Christ. of their wish to live his and a demand for the immediate sur- means nothing certain and definite. religion. Of the number were those render of the troops and works. He I have once heard the ordinance ad- of the widow of John Scott, Esq., of Again, when we cease to be ag- educated among our people, among did not wish to sacrifice human life, ministered by the word immerse, by England, the following bequests are are not mere advisory councils. For gressive, we cripple our influence the Methodists, the Presbyterians, he said ; the regiment must surren a Sabbatarian minister. I thought it now payable : About \$75,000 each in no community has civilization ad- over those whom we seek to win to Free-Will Baptists, der, and had better do it peaceably. sounded so much like truth, and in to the Church Missionary Society. vanced to such perfection as to ren- truth. In the nature of things, truth Unitarians, Spiritualists and Atheists. But Col. Anderson could not "see it our own language, without going to the British and Foreign Bible Socie. der the employment of force unne- says to error, "I must attack you; it The main characteristic in this awak- in that light." The rebels went back; a foreign language, that I wish it ty, and the Pastoral Aid Society was in general used by all denomi- \$25,000 each to the London Mission do not have proof, from letters re- the findings of its tribunals. The ment, and can own nothing as right personal Saviour to satisfy the great of Wessell's old brigade-lay behind nations. I should be glad to see the ary Society, the London City Mission and the Clerical Education Society Sabbatarian set the example.

W. P. L.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

the college free of tuition charges.

A merchant of Boston-a Congre-

gationalist-has recently crected, at

his own expense, and dedicated to

God, a house of worship, with an

audience room fifty-seven feet by

seventy-two, which will seat 750

persons. He desires that the seats

these. with the sums baid to the above societies on the death of Mr. Scott. will amount to about half a mil. The trustees of Rutger's College, lion dollars. In his will, Mr. Scott which is connected with the Reformsaid :

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ed Dutch Church, have resolved to "I make the foregoing dispositions. begin the work of endowing the colnot with the vain hope of performing lege, and propose to raise for this, a meritorious act in the sight of a before the next commencement. holy God. nor of rendering the slightest return for the unmerided mercies \$100.000, which is to be invested, I have received, but with the view of and the interest only expended, and extending to the Redeemer's breth. that for no other purpose than the ren upon earth the bleasings of that salaries of the professors. The sons free salvation purchased by a Sav. of all contributors of \$100 and upiour's blood, which has been so precious to my own soul." ward, are to have the privileges of

> A MINISTER'S BOYS.-We perceive that the Hon. Stephen J. Field, now Chief Justice of California, has been offered the office of United States. Circuit Judge for that State. Judge, Field is a son of the venerable Revi Dr. Field, of Stockbridge, Mass. whose sons have all risen to distinction in various professions. They are David Dudley Field, lawyer in New York ; Rev. Henry M. Field our neighborly editor of the Evangel ist ; Cyrus W. Field, who hopen to lay a second sub-Atlantic telegraph ; Hon. J. E. Field, present speaker of the Senate of Massachusette ; and Judge S. J. Field, of California. Who shall say that ministers' sons do not turn out well? So inquires the Independent.

A CAPITAL IDEA.-A proposition ment of a subscription for their has been made to the friends of Ham-The First Presbyterian church in ilton College, in New York and in

Of the Philomathet Society, of Millon Acade-my, Wednesday, March 18, 1863. Response by Sentiments. Call of Roll. Salutatory, Oration--Meum et Tuum, Tu Parce Illi Arbori, Oration—Ireland and Irishmen, La Marseillaise. History of Philomathean Society, L. A. Platts. Der Freiheit Schlachtruf, Discussion-Capital Punishment Paper-" The Philomathean Inde-pendent " P. Schwartz, H. F. Miller pendent," Valedictory,

PUBLIC SESSION Salutatory-Be Practical, Emily C. Wyman. Essay-What is our Mission ? Anna E. Coon. Essay-The Mosque of Omar, Poem-Freedom's Dawn is Brightening into Day,

Essay-Nature Imperfect,

SHILOH, N. J., March 22, 1863. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

W. C. W.

W. R. Taylor

J. A. Smith. L. A. Platts.

J. A. Smith

P. Schwartz.

M. M. Jones

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made to the friends of each and all nations have been brought to disarm soon to see a goodly number who since, in a communication of Home were to attack us again that night; estate of Mrs. Mary Cornell, amountthe religious papers of the land. Let themselves, it is nevertheless itself a shall be willing to own Christ before News, that there were some favora- also, that Gen. Longstreet was ad- ing to \$16,000, which is to be devotthe friends, of each contribute to the dynasty armed with military power ! the world. Pray for us, that our ble indications in certain parts of our vancing on Newbern, by way of ed to the erection of a mission chapel paper itself directly, all they can afford That it would be impossible for the faith fail not. for the purpose, and the Commission

the hands of the soldiers."

rangement, need not be argued.

Are there not some of our brethren who would take pleasure in con- be purely advisory-as, of necessity, months together. Notwithstanding of grace in our midst. tributing to place the RECORDER in it must be. Let it concern itself the mud. folks would come to meetthe hands of at least a part of the with those nations only that have, ings, and perhaps it has been an ad-Sabbath-keepers who are serving in each and severally, bound themselves vantage to us, in some respects, as the Union Army? If so, they can to abide by its decrees. A court of our house was small. The congreeasily do it on the plan suggested by this kind, embodying the wisdom of gation would change off, one part the Christian Commission. Let them the world, and the nations yielding coming one night, and the other the prayer-meeting, held weekly, has was seen after dark, though their before, and numerous other valuable affirming the duty of sustaining the: send their contributions at once to to its verdicts without demur, would next, and in that way be found room been an instrument of leading some camp-fire was made apparently but this office, and we will duly acknowl- be a beautiful spectacle to behold. for our evening meetings. We are to Christ. All the means of grace four or five miles away. The 85th edge them, and see that the papers But the utter impracticability of the agitating the question of a meetingare promptly and regularly forward- thing is the one great objection to it. house, which we very much need cd. If you have friends or relatives For does any man seriously suppose now. To-morrow we have a society to the foot of the cross, for pardon cavalry," making excursions island, thirty-four in the Temple church, this trying condition of our national in the army, for whose benefit you that, as the world now is, or is likely meeting, to consider the question, prefer to contribute, send with your to be for many long excles of years, and decide whether we will build contributions their names and the a tribunal could be created, to whose this season or not."

names of their regiments. If not, decisions the nations would bind send the money for the general ob- themselves in unconditional loyalty? ject, and we will find a way of get- Yet if they did not thus unconditionting the papers into circulation. ally bind themselves, of what use There are regiments from Rhode Is- would the thing be? For if the said land. Connecticut, New Jersey, New | tribunal is neither armed with power York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, to enforce its decrees, nor on the

Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota, in other hand sustained by the unconeach of which there are from one to ditional loyalty of the nations confity Sabbath-keepers. Is there not cerned, it is difficult to see wherein a duty resting upon us to supply the world would be one whit better such regiments at least? It would be off than it now is. JOSHUA PAUL. pleasant to have the means of sending one paper of no more, to each regiment in the service. Will our riends give to this subject their immediate and serious attention, and act upon the suggestion of the Chris tian Commission? . Îl Can 14. . beshlan

Wort BTHOUGHTS ON WAR. Interne

Singarn Recorder of Feb. 25th) this retain all who are of us by birth, yet world, taking the nations collective- bers be by proselyting. ly an one great family, appears to be By honest, earnest aggression, we The grade of scholarship is always

have not yet, found themselves pre- ing to induce others to do right. their lives, are present in the win- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder mared to constitute such a tribunal. Thus aggression would keep alive ter.

ed to be sufficiently disinterested to much in the direction of practical lic sessions at the close, and their something new to talk about for a amounts may be forwarded to the ever admitted to that honor in that annually to foreign, domestic, and loexercises are well spoken of by our while; and another is, the rebels RECORDER office, as follows: t decision -- such, for exam-Christianity and Sabbath-keeping. University cal missions. Most of the other Bap But more. Every year we lose people. I send you their program- have learned that an array of cannon 1st Hopkinton, \$2.40 1st Verona, ple. in the reference of a question Thursday, the 16th of April, has tist churches in Chicago support a intween the United States and Great more or less of our youth. Now, if mes. been designated by Governor Berry as mission school. will not always frighten Yankees into 70 Lincklaen, 70 Hartsville, 30 75 1 30 Britain, some years ago, to the Czar these shall be reared under this ag. During the last half of the term, a submission. a day of public fast in New Hampof Ensais, is all the approximation gressive influence, taught to defend growing seriousness in religious HOME MISSIONS IN SCOTLAND .-- The On Saturday morning, March 14th, Marlboro. 50 Milton, 00 shire 1923 di mainter al stu towards this condition of civilization the right and assail the wrong, and matters was visible. Many inquiries the rebel General Pettigrew attacked 75 Albion, Edinburgh City Mission had last 63 Walworth, which has yet been known. In this thus impressed with the sacredness would be raised in some of the class- the 92d N. Y. V., in their camp on A woman, eighty-one years of age, Hoursfield. year 32 laborers, who wisited 9,000 case, the two nations concerned are of the Sabbath obligation, it will do es-especially the advanced onedied in Concord. N. H., on the 9th, THE RIGHT SPIRIT .-- A subscriber of the poorest families in the city. the north side of the Neuse river, a found to be so far pervaded by the very much towards keeping them firm showing that the mind was occupied mile and a half from Newbern. He who commenced reading the Scripwho is trying to get an education by and circulated 60,000 religious tracts spirit of civilization, as to settle when the hour of temptation comes. tures in course when she was but with earnest and careful thought; drove in our pickets-save two that and periodicals. A free church assohis own efforts, writes : "It is a their dispute in a civilized manner. We do especially owe this to our seven years old. Up to the time of and often the tear would start in the he captured-formed his line of arquestion with me whether Hought to ciation at present mainly aupports her death she had read the Bible en-But the mittions of the earth general- youth, as a part of ourselves. It is eye, as some perplexing objection tillery, and opened on the fortified take the RECORDER. while supporting 49 schools in the remote Highlands tirely through seventy four times. ly could not do so; they are not pre- easy, when a young man of promise would be removed, or a clear view of camp at a distance of about one hunstid lielands and out on the bit myself at school; but as I believe some great religious truth was gain. dred rods, at 5 o'clock a. m. His on belt function ylismboy pered for it. is gone, to say, "We feared that he that our success as a denomination BATTISM OF NINE ADULT JEWS .--- The bia tribunel of the kind referred to would not prove steadfast," and, ed. There came to be more warmth force consisted of one brigade of in-CARBYING OUT THE IDEA Several depends very much upon sustaining & London Record says that on Sanday would the noble institution, if it with a "There, I told you so," con- in our chapel exercises and prayer fantry, sixteen pieces of artillery, petitions having been presented to denominational paper, I have felt it to afternoon, Feb. 22d, the Rev. Dr. could be made to work satisfactorily. clude that young men are ambitious, meetings. A large number were di- and some cavalry, The camp and the Penneylyapin Logialasers agained be my duty to take it, if I can meet Ewald baptized nine sdult Jews at the immigration of inegroup, one Mr. A sourt of justice, in a state which and not to be trusted ; and, so decid- rected to attend the regival meetings fort is built on a little knoll on the the terms ; and I believe that if we. his Hebrew Service. These converts McClellan presents a remonstrance man remoted a point of civilization ing, turn again to our thoughts. But held in the different churches of the bank of the river, and is flanked on as a denomination, could all feel that had been for a considerable time un against allowing red haired persons that will secure respect for and obe it is quite another thing to stand at village. it is our paper, and that it is our der his care, and are the fruits of the either side by impassable swamps, dience to its decisions, is an excel- life's threshold, with its inducements A short time before the term clos- a narrow strip of dry ground extendto become so numerous in the State. duty to sustain it, there would be no Wanderers," Home and Jewers's leve them But how fareical it would all beckoning us away from the Sab- ed, the farewell prayer meeting was ing back at right angles with the difficulty in sustaining it." be to propose such a court for Home, Among the, candidates was mining and in to be agement to remain firm amid the of the most impressive seasons which land. Gen. Pettigrew sent in a few titles, I will venture to write a his wife, whom Dr. Ewald and known resolution was adopted by both which sweeps we have ever witnessed in our school. This for years in the word Baptism. This for years in the was with House to fire a National sauce in in decree by going men and young men and young adies of admonition, and then tried ha word as used by different denomina. nessed by a large number of lews, acoor of the Federal Union the the institution to be a practical work- means in our power, do we owe to from societies widely different in their moral-sussion game. He sent in his tions, means either sprinkling, pour- who listened to the whole service Union League also fred a salute ing affair, its decrees must be obey-lour youth those influences which religious training, spoke of their joy Adjutant-General with a flag of truce, ing, or immeroing ; it therefore with marked attention. over the death of the Legislature.

J. C. R. a becoming zeal and a living faith, street did not press our lines very

MILTON.

From a letter of Eld. Wm. C. Whitford, Principal of the Academy at Milton, Wis., dated March 23d, 1863, we take the liberty of printing the following paragraphs :

* * * If the pastors of our churches, or some other one in each church, interested in sustaining an organ of our denomination, would visit the different families, soliciting subscriptions, the patronage might be considerably enlarged. Some years AGGRESSIVE SABBATH EFFORTS. ago, I canvassed this society, and We ought to be aggressive on the obtained thirty new subscribers.

uestion of the Sabbath. The Winter Term of the Academy In the second place, as a duty to has just closed. It has been a time ourselves. All minor religious bod- of close work and much anxiety; ies, differing from the masses, must but we look with satisfaction upon advance, if at all, against " wind and the result.

tide." Successful growth must be The Mill building standing near the "If the initial step of civilization is by assimilation from without. It is Railroad has been purchased and to refer the arbitration of private simply a question of existence; moved near to the Academy buildquatrels to impartial judges, as was such must assimilate to themselves, ings, and fitted up into excellent showhisin hunformer number (see or they must die. Even if we could rooms for forty gentlemen students. The attendance was as large as evidence of the civilized state of the must any extensive growth in num- ever in the winter, notwithstanding came to witness this interesting gosthe war times, and numbered 175

wigreat measure, if not altogether, impress ourselves, as well as others, lowest in this term, but it reached wanting. There is no World's Tri- with the importance of what we the average in most classes. Many bunal, to which international disteach. It is a law of nature, that who attend school only one term in putes carries referred. The nations we make ourselves better by striv- the year, or two or three terms in

pel ordinance. May many more follow their example. W. B. GILLETTE. ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. NEWBERN, N. C., March 19, 1863.

turned into praise.

We have been having an interest- the churches have not paid their as-An occusional reference of some dis- our piety, and help us to practice The two societies, the Ladies' Lite- ing game of "long taw;" one good sessments, and he has left with us a College, Oxford, has received his The members of this church could puted point to a third party, suppos- what we preach, thereby gaining rary and the Philomathean, held pub- result of which is, that we have list of such, with a request that the degree of B. A., being the first Jew bute about sixteen thousand dollars

congregation. For months I have Trenton, with two brigades of infan- in connection with the church of will see that the papers are placed in nations to consent to any such ar- "We have had a very open win- been watching this small rising try, and thirty pieces of artillery. which she had been a member, and ter, and March thus far has afforded cloud, until there was a visible mani- Companies C. and K. of the 85th to which sh ewas deeply attached. But let the court be supposed to us more snow than all the winter festation of the reviving of the work were put out on picket ; preparations On Sunday morning, March 8th, were made to fire a dwelling-house Rev. T. M. Cunningham, pastor of Prayer-meetings, held on a week- and barns just beyond where the re- the Alexander Presbyterian church,

day evening, have been well attend- bel artillery were formed in the morn- Philadelphia, stated to his congregaed, and with constantly increasing ing, in case our pickets were attack- tion, that he had recently been pretestimonies of friendship.

in the part they have taken, as faith- hard. A large letter mail arrived last dence of conversion to God.

> ark Valley, N. Y., has lost by death, since May last, thirteen out of a

THE REVIVAL AT MILTON, Wis., is membership of less than two hunlabors have not been in vain in the spoken of as follows in a business dred. Among them were some of Lord ; for now, while I am in my letter received by us during the past the oldest members, the average age study writing, I hear the voice of week: "The Lord is still at work of the thirteen being nearly sixty-six the young convert offering prayer to in Milton and vicinity. Many souls years. The youngest was thirty-two God in the female prayer-meeting in are being born into the kingdom of and the oldest ninety-five. a room below. May they ever con- God, while numbers that had back-

There has been for some time tinue, until their prayers may be slidden are returning to their Father's general revival in Fall River, Mass. house; for which we give glory to A correspondent of the Examiner

A. STEWART STILLMAN, lieutenant reporting conversions every day. commanding Co. G, 160th New York There must have been over five hun-Volunteers, writes from near New dred persons hopefully converted." Orleans, under date of March Sth. of A Protestant Missionary has been meeting was very largely attended, the death of two members of his sent from France to the French colo-

company-Nathan H. Allen, a son of ny of Senegal, (on the Western coast scription in recent English papers. Geo. W. Allen, of Alfred, N: Y, and of Africa,) under the auspices and at His bride, the Princess Alexandra of Alvin Williams, a son of Thomas the request of the Protestant and Denmark, was received at Graves-Williams, of Alfred, and brother of Christian governor of that settlement. Eld. T. B. Williams, of Westerly. The former died of a fever-the lat- Theological Seminary, at Chicago ter of a disease of the bowels, after was encumbered with a debt of \$17, marriage ceremony took place. So THE MINUTES OF THE GENERAL CON-

FERENCE were printed at the expense of certain churches assessed by the Conference for the purpose. Bro. A. B. Burdick, Treasurer of the Confer-\$80,000, to foreign missions. ence, informs us that a number of

for each city, in commemoration of two distinguished graduates of the college, Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, and the late Rev. Edward Robinson, D. D., of Union Theological Seminary in New York. The work has already been begun in the latter city, and a subscription of \$6,-000 obtained toward the object.

THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. interest, and they have proved an in- ed that night. We were awake, and sented with two hundred dollars in by a vote of 102 to one, has passed strument of much good. Our female on the alert all night, but not a rebel addition to one hundred a short time resolutions denouncing the rebellion, Government, accusing slavery of be-

On the first Sunday in March, Rev. ing the prime cause of the war, exused, have been blessed in quicken- has been over the river most of the R. A. Paterson baptized twenty-eight pressing sympathy with the Presiing the professor, and leading souls time since the attack, acting as "foot and gave the kand of fellowship to dent and heads of Departments "in through Jasue Christ The deacene, and steeping on the ground nights, Fall River. Many others are ready affairs," and declaring that everyand others of the church, have shown in sight of our barracks. Gen. Long- to come forward. During his five thing within their power to render weeks labors in that church over one for the support of the Administration hundred and twelve have given evi- and the most vigorous prosecution of the war for the conquest and subju-The Presbyterian Church in New- gation of the rebellion, shall be ren-

dered."

J. WM. VINCENT, who was last week reported as wounded in the cavalry engagement on the Rappahannock, died of his wounds. He was a son of Dea. Joseph R. Vincent, of Westerly, and was much esteemed in his native place. In August last, he engaged in the military service of his country, since which he has succeeded in gaining the high esteem of his officers and fellow soldiers. He leaves a wife and child, now residing in Wes-

THE MARRIAGE of the Prince of Wales is the principal subject of deend, passed through London, where an enthusiastic reception was awarded her, and went to Windsor where the great was the crowd in London, that seven women were sufficiated, and nearly a hundred wounded.

MISSION SCHOOLS. - The First Baptist Church in Chicago sustains three mission Sunday-schools, rand has

says : "Eight of the Churches are

Six months ago, the Presbyterian 000 which by the contributions of its friends is now entirely paid off. The Moravian is informed that the

late Dr. Schumann, of Salem, North Carolina, left the greater part of his large estate, amounting probably to

Mr. Saville Davis, of Worcester built for each a substantial edifice.

terly.

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mention the occurrence.

als Ross and Quimby and Admiral join the Army of the Potomac. A dispatch from Fortress Monroe, Porter. It is said that Greenwood is dated Sunday, March 29th, says that captured with all the rebel forces. A St. Louis letter says that Colonel Harrison, of the First Arkansas cav-

houses, and glass-breaking continued over to him by the Philadelphia pub-

up to 2 o'clock. The Mayor himself lisher, George W. Childs. was knocked down in the melee. A letter from Memphis, March 23d,

SPRING ANRANGEMENT. Common ding March 16, 1863. Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express at 6 A. M. Jor March.

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of the Prince of the first subject of the nt The head papers. Inform Alexandra 96 Control abortenyour Excount abortenyour CALO MANAGER here in 19 and ceptible of security

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a half beat the enemy off.

CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAM.

Very little information has reached us, during the past week, as to the fede-Not being able to get her off, she limits of this State after the 4th day ral operations against Charleston and Savannah. The Richmond papers was burned. say that no attack is expected on

Charleston until the highest spring tides, which occur about the 2d of April There is much suffering among pistols, shot, tools, silks, shoes, boots the puor at Savannah; they cannot ac., on the way to Dixie. The war- ty-one years; and all slaves over get provisions, because the govern-

ment monopolizes railroad' transporthe Yankee Provost-Marshal of Richtation. The papers of Monday morning, were made prisoners.

March 30th, have reports that Fort Sumter has been bombarded, but 24th of March, the prize steamship dence therein."

with what result is not known. KENTUCKY AND OHIO. The rebels have shown considera erable activity of late in Kentucky. and it is said that large preparations

are making, under the rebel General Longstreet, for the invasion of the State. There was considerable skir-

mishing on Wednesday of last week, and the day before; between our cave alry and the rebel advance south of the Kentucky River, MAbout fifty vance force is variously estimated at back to Port Royal

from 5,500 to 10,000. Our troops are concentrating rapidly. Gen. Burnside has been placed in

my Corps, has gone to assist him on pieces of artillery. his new field.

TENNESSEE. On the morning of March 25th our forces had a brush with the enc-

on that morning the rebels attacked No particulars. Williamsburg with cavalry and in-

BLOCKADE-RUNNERS. fantry, and were repulsed by the 5th

Pennsylvania, cavalry, under Col. The Navy Department has advices Lewis. At noon the rebels had re- of the capture of the schooner Charm. treated, and Col. Lewis had re-establish at the mouth of Indian River Inlet, rebels of his action by a flag of truce. lished his pickets. The loss is not on the 23d ult. by a boat expedition vet ascertained. The enemy attack- from the United States steamer Sag- spoken by an English vessel, and re- that the Prince, in making his seleced Wingfield, on the Chowan river, amore. She was bound for Nassau, ported having destroyed thirty-four tion of a wife, is limited to a small

and were repulsed. Their force con- N. P., with a load of cotton. Also American vessels. sisted of the 42d North Carolina and of the capture of the Spanish sloop guerrillas, under Col. Brown Lieut Relampago, at Charlotte Harbor, Flo-McLane, with part of a company of rida, on the 3d inst., by the United the 1st North Carolina volunteers. States schooner James S. Chambers. took jefuge in a blockhouse, where Her cargo consisted of coffee, liquors. they defended themselves success shoes. &c. She was sent to Key fully, and after & fight of an hour and West for adjudication. On the suc-

ashore the sloop Ida, near the same locality. Her cargo, consisting principally of liquors, was partly saved. A rebel flag was found on board.

Reliance, of the Chesapeake squad-

Cloud, loaded with percussion caps.

mond. Several parties on board

There arrived at Beaufort on the

Nicholas I., in charge of Prize-Master Emerson. She was captured off Wil-

part of 16 tuns of gunpowder and 170 cases of rifles.

The United States steamer Bienville, which recently left New York for Port Royal, after having coaled there, proceeded to sea again, and alleys, and after taking when two hours out captured the their cloaks and valuables prisoners were taken. The rebel ad schooner Lightning and towed her into the street.

The British iron screw steamer Georgiana was destroyed on the 15th of March. off Charleston, while attempting to run the blockade. She 35 to 40 per cent. premiu charge of the Department of Ohio, had on board a valuable cargo of and his old command, the Ninth At- medicines and dry goods, and six

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS.

Four Union prisoners. captured a long time since with eighteen others LEANS .- In the United States Provismy at Brentwood, Tenn. It sppcars ington a few days since from Rich- filed a petition praying for the emanthat the enemy's cavalry, under Gen- mond, and gave the Secretary of cipation of four slave girls, named in jeopardy. War, under oath, a statement of respectively Rosanna, aged 46 years:

The London Times speaks of the alry, having heard that the rebels threatened to hang prisoners, seized forty secession sympathizers, and concluded from any other consideraheld them as hostages, informing the tions. This remark, we believe, is more loyal and patriotic than strict-The pirate Alabama has been ly truthful. It is a well-known fact

Eleven barrels of whiskey sold in --- and that he was guided, not by Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, for \$8,- any personal acquaintance, but by 000, being more than \$700 a barrel. portraits and the Almanac of Gotha.

WESTERN VIRGINIA last week voted hardly be regarded as guaranties to accept the provisions of the bill for a happy marriage. The Prince things adopted, was an article of the washis excellent father.

Constitution setting forth that the children of slaves born within the

of July, 1863, shall be free; and all New York to the Legislature, con-On the 24th of March, the gunhat slaves within the said State who ron, captured the schooner Flying the age of ten years, shall be free number of passengers of all classes cy. It is hoped that all who are indebted to when they arrive at the age of twenlike portion of her cargo was direct- ten and under the age of twenty-one ed to the care of Major E. Griswold, vears, shall be free when they arrive at the age of twenty-five years, and 25,550,000 are annually conveyed on no slave shall be permitted to come

into the State for permanent resi- ny between New York and Brooklyn. N. Y.

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION of Yankee dred and fifteen others were injured. mington, N. C., March 21st, by the zeal and enterprise was furnished by No lives were lost during the year

ROBBING has taken a new form in

New York, where well-dressed women entice children into

Gold took another dow last week, selling in Ne

are again open to navigation.

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES IN NEW OR-

erals Forrest, Wheeler and Wharton, crossed Harpeth river six minute over the their intercourse, their experience. In their intercourse, their experience of their punishment, their experience of their punishment, their punishment of their punishment, their punishment of their punishmen

says that six thousand bales of cot-ton have been discovered in Ameri-Stillman, (sent by express,) Nelson Clarke, Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pitiston, Bingmarriage as one resting wholly on ton have been discovered in Ameripersonal and mutual love, and as not can Bend. on the Mississippi, and were sent to Cairo.

> According to the Van Wyck report, the income of the Collector of

the port of New York for one year will be over \$110,508 51.

Several shad were taken in the number of ladies-less than a dozen Passaic river, near Newark, N. J., last week.

SPECIAL NOTICES. In ordinary life, such "guides would

MTOLDACCOUNTS .- In consequence of unaroidable delays in sending out a part of the Micajah Ayres, of Wales may nevertheless be as bills for what was due this office on the first Malachi Bonham, ceeding day, the Chambers chased forming the new State. Among other happy in his matrimonial relations as of January, and also in view of numerous Geo. Bonham, promises to pay during the month of March, Asa Barrett, Bridgeton, N. J., we have deemed it just and expedient to extend till the first of April our proposition to RAILROAD AND FERRY TRAVEL.-The receive two dollars per year in full payment L. H. Hall, last report of the State Engineer of of those old accounts. To all such accounts, not paid, or arranged by correspondence, Thomas S. Rogers, of July, 1863, shall be free; and all rew for to the theresting statistics of before that time, fifty cents a year will be Reusen Kelsey, Rochester, Minn., 7 00 shall, at the time aforesaid, be under and ferry travel. It appears that the pay the expense of a special collecting agen-before that time, fifty cents a year will be Reusen Kelsey, Rochester, Minn., 7 00 add. 1, according to our published terms, to Jesse O. Hamilton, Portville, 3 00 Darius K. Davis, Alfred Center, 2 00

J. C. Burdick, Alfred, carried in the year 1862 on all the this office for papers previous to January 1, B. F. Burdick, " Jer. Burdick. locomotive and city horse railroads 1863, will avail themselves of the opportuni-. P. Longmate. Pendleton. of whom all but 12,870,000 were con-so save us the unpleasant necessity of add-0. G. Rogers, Utica, of New York State was 59,690,601, ty to settle by paying the \$2 per year, and veyed on the city railroads ; while ing the half dollar per year. D. A. Babcock, " ELDER LEMAN ANDRUS requests his cor-Wm. C. Burdick, Alfred Center, 2 00 20 E. T. Hamilton, Milton, Wis., J. S. Green, Dakota, Wis., the boats of the Union Ferry Comparespondents to direct to Nile, Allegany Co.,

During the year, one hundred and ELD. J. B. CLARKE'S post-office address is CELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA fifty-three persons were killed on now New London, Oneida Co., N. Y. DIES. twelve city railroads. and one hun-

MISSIONABY BOARD MEETING .- The Se-PROF. J. W. MORTON has opened a Select cond Quarterly Meeting, for the present School, for Young Ladies and Misses, in Wes-year, of the Executive Board of the Seventh-worthy's store. The instruction will be of the mington, N. C., March 21st, by the United States gunboat Victoria, while trying to run the blockade. She had previously attempted to enter Charles ton, but was unsuccessful. She had a very valuable cargo, consisting in very valuable cargo, consisting in

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in EIGHT DOLLARS PER QUARTER OF TEN Westerly, March 13th, 1863. bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second C Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist Churches, supplied at the following rates: Bound in roan, plain edges,

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In Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., Nov. 1st, 1862. rears by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. CLARK R. PIERCE, of Milton, and Miss RACHEL B. BUTTS, of Fulton. THE HUDSON RIVER AND LAKE ERIE Albany, N. Y., and who escaped exe-by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. LENCEL Scovill, of MANTHA TEUMAN, of Milton.

by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. MATTHEW CARTRIGHT unanimous decision of the Court of and Miss ABIGAL L. Boss, both of Milton. In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., March 19th, 1963. by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. WENTWORTH D. HIL-

At the recent State election, the BABCOCK, of Albion. Wis., and Miss EXXA

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To Dr. Ham, who has modestly but before the public his Dyoscietal South the years past, to look back and the the spinber *\$ 76 Address the Publisher, GEO. B. Unite, Wes-terly, R. I., or apply to either of the persons ike the either which guides it in the devices ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the public they use unknown Barks from Bouth public they use unknown marks from, month America, with any summity of rais from the West indice, i.e. Dr. Ham takes the originor-tunity to refer to the Medical Fronts, here and everywhere that his article if in mot, as to its qualifications; and shallonges may one to produce a person, male or female, who has used it as directed that will not speak favorably of it for discription in discussed. Dys favorably of it for disorganized di pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as meny other complaints that humanity are all of the

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TOBBCU WU.	Inmination in London seven wo
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nward turn	bride and groom. The streets s ral times had to be cleared by soldiers at the point of the baye
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ago of the murder of her husband at ed Capital Punishment law of 1861, was declared free last week by the

long time since with eighteen others LEARS. In the United States 1 10 visc. Appeals. The point decided was, we from one of General Mitchell's expe-ional Court at New Orleans, on the understand, that having been once by Eld. J. C. Bogers, Mr. WILLIAM P. WEST ditions in Alabama, arrived in Wash-10th of March, Mr. Thomas J. Durant tried her life could not again be not tried, her life could not again be put

SUMMARY OF NEWS. On the occasion of the wedding ilbwd:

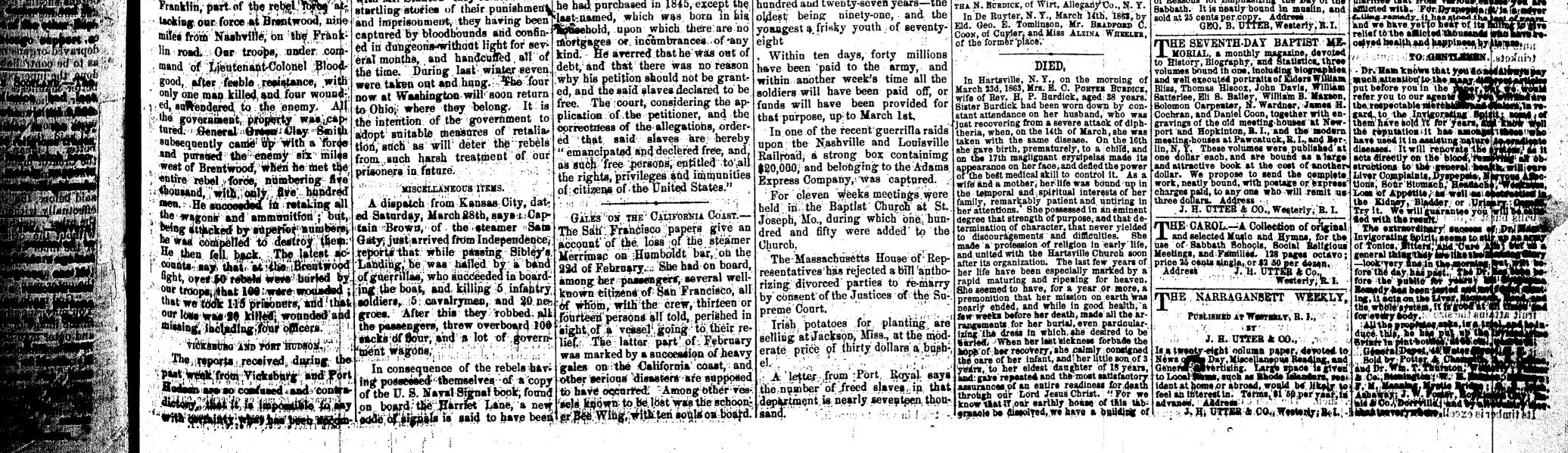
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of Kansas, and Miss ROXIA A. POTTER, of the onet.

cution by the operation of the amend- Trenton, Freeborn Co., Minn., and Mrs. SE-In Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., Dec. 31st, 1862.

Avenue and Eleventh Street.

the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Marson, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab-





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BATTLE-FTELD OF MURFREESBORO

A PICTURE BY PARSON BROWNLOW.

freesboro where I spent two days in M. The Upas Tree. The Meadly. riding through the vast encampments Upas," of which we have all heard of our troops, and over the late bat- and read from childhood, which was subground. I traversed about five supposed to diffuse a poisonous air miles in extent of the battle-ground, fatal to animals or men who came first in the fields, and then in the beneath its branches, has no existwoods, among the cedars and sim- ence, and never had. The only posbers, where much hard fighting was sible ground for the superstition was done. No man at a distance, and on this : On a certain island of the ly receiving the newspaper accounts. East Indies there is a valley in can form an idea of the number of which there is a constant deposition dead horses and mules upon the of carbonic acid gas. This gas ground. Their, names are legion. spreads itself among a few trees of They are often piled up, one upon an- the neighborhood, and of course, if ether some shot through the body, birds, animals or men, inhale much of some through the neck, others with this gas, it. will quite surely be fa- that if the war should cease within "heads and legs shot off. But all are tal to them. But this is no fault of in a wonderful state of preservation, the trees, which have been found to though lying on the field more than possess no poisonous qualities.

The Tallow Tree is a veritable fact. two months. The trees are peppered with bul- It lives in China, and yields an oily lets for miles, the twigs are cut off, substance resembling tallow, and and many trees are cut off at points which answers well as a substitute reaging from five to thirty feet from for it. The tree is of only medium the ground. Large trees of sufficient size at maturity. It would not be size to make sawlogs, where the hardy in America.

passed clear through, and daylight though found sparingly in China. so broken up and confused, the slave can be seen through as one rides This is the tree which produces the population so demoralized, and the along. Cannon balls are to be seen black Japan varnish, so useful an ar- channels of business so deranged, all along the line, and shells that ticle of commerce. It resembles, in that it will take a long time before failed to explode. In other instances, general appearance, the white-ash the same quantity of cotton will be pieces of shell are, upon the ground, tree of this country. It does not furn- produced as formerly. and among the cedars I handled ish its peculiar liquid in large quanthem. tities, until nine or ten years old.

"The graves of the dead are to be gen everywhere, in untold numbers. THE USEFULNESS OF DIAMONDS. The bladboards of single graves indicate who many of them are, giving names, regiments, and residences, the rebel graves i build the rebel graves i bu

gricultural implements. The sap is at the rate of thirty miles an hour. a gummy substance, very useful as The entire cost of a line of five 40,000 excess of males; Texas, 36,-a pitch for caulking the seams of vest miles is estimated at £131,000, and 000; Wisconsin, 43,000. In Colorsels. The fibre of the inner bark is it is proposed to carry freight as ado, the males are as twenty to one used by the matives for making well as mails through London, at the female. In Utah, the numbers are Person Brownlow writes to the cloth, which in that climate answers cheap rate of a penny (two cents) a nearly equal; and while in New

WOOL GROWING. The U.S. Economist remarks upon the prospects of the cotton crop, as affected by the war, and reasons that there must be an increased demand and better prices for wool Therefore, into what better channel can the farmer turn his attention than growing wool? Wool was worth 30 cents a pound in competition with cotton at 10

cents a pound. Now, cotton is about 90 cents, and it is believed by the most clear-headed men among us, the next sixty or ninety days, cotton would not go below 30 cents a pound for several years. The basisof the opinion is, that the great surplus of cotton goods which was on

ing, and for making cances and ag- feet to the blast, and are propelled ber the males some 37,600, Connecti-

hand in all parts of Christendom at the breaking out of the rebellion, has been worked off; and that it would take years of peace to place the markets of the world in the same condicannon bally struck them fairly, they The Varnish Tree is Japanese, tion again. The cotton regions are

> The increase of a flock of sheep will more than pay their keeping, so

that the clip is clear profit. Suppose Many persons suppose that dia- pounds ; theprice for next year will, tecting furs and woolen stuffs against

WATER IN THE DESERT .- Livingstone, the African traveler, describes an ingenious method by which the Africans obtain water in the desert : paid a dividend of fifty per cent. An deep as the arm will reach, then ram to remark, that the dividend was down the wet sand firmly around it. rather a large one. The veteran Applying the mouth to the face end looked at the young man over his of the reed, they form a vacuum in spectacles, and said, with a grout : the grass beneath, in which the "It will do, if they only keep it up." might have been applied, in many 390,771 pounds. At present prices cases, in different countries, where it is worth half that many dollars. water was greatly needed, to the Whata, sum to be chewed up or puffed saving of life. It seems wonderful into smoke, benefiting nobody, but sell any of said liquors or drinks, in any distent with the objects of the paper, will be known to the world, and that it jury !

should have been habitually practicparts of which water is known to ing ?" exist below the surface.

THE CARE OF FURS AND WOOLENS .--- thrones are fallen and the memory of

long experience, that there is no effi- and, like an undying fire, may illua farmer pays six dollars a head for cacy in camphor, tobacco, drugs, or mine and quicken all future generasheep, and the clip averages four even cedar closets or chests, in pro- tions.

monds are only used as jewelry-for in all human probability, be not less the moth. They only lull us into fan-Among the rebel graves I found the rings and other articles of personal than 70 cents per pound. At that cied security, to be woke up to find

hands and feet are slicking out. The clusively used for this purpose. A your means will enable you to buy. and tie the bags as tightly as possi-ble people may be spared the danger ecution for the same offence. Any defect ble people may be spared the danger ecution for the same offence. Any defect of getting burnt to death. front of where Gen. Rescorans mass- is used for this work, and thousands aged. The wool will bring you from will be no danger of damage from "Ed his artillery, say one hundred and of such are annually required in our 50 to 60 cents for the next three moths. There need be no special twenty guns. Dead horses and glass factories. Diamond points are years ; and for the present year you place to hang the bags in. Wardrobe, closet, garret, or wherever you please, it is all the same. Old news. prompt and pleasant answer. papers, entirely without fractures. will answer just as well in which to The Washington correspondent of wrap up furs and woolens, but they a dithern soldiers in rebellion sgainst eters for the steps of pivots ; and as the Journal of Commerce thus de- must be so pasted together as to

ODDS AND ENDS. There is in Washington a New Hampshire man, now a paroled prise to be recovered by indictment or by er, who enlisted, received his bounty, complaint before any Justice of the marched to the seat of war, had a Peace. And if any person sentenced to skirmish, was taken prisoner, and pay a fine or costs under this act shall **Friends Brownlow writes to the cloth, which in that climate answers and pay a new of costs under this act shall tional Paper of the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the same, the Town Clerk shall is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and while in New and well is devoted to the Seventh-day Bapting and well is devoted to the Seventh sevence and well is devoted to the Seventh sevence and well in the sevence and well** and all this was accomplished in the costs of suit on the bond. And on God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns and

after reasonable notice to such person, be A corporation in Boston recently proved to the satisfaction of the Town Africans obtain water in the desert : paid a dividend of fifty per cent. An Council of the town, that he has violated condition of society, diffuse knowledge, the town the bas violated claim the insortate, and enfrance is the the provisions of this act or of his bond, claim the insortate, and enfrance is the the provisions of this act or of his bond, claim the insortate and enfrance is the the provisions of this act or of his bond, claim the insortate is the the provisions of this act or of his bond, claim the insortate is the the provisions of this act or of his bond, claim the insortate is the the provision of the provision of the town is the the provision of the town is the the provision of the provision of the town is the the provision of the town is the town is the the provision of the town is one end of a reed, about two feet check for a thousand, did not appear such person's right to sell shall cease, and maxed. Inits Literary and Intelligence h long, and insert it in a hole, dug as over satisfied, and the clerk ventured he shall not be authorized to sell again partments, care is taken to furnish matter provisions of said first section.

water collects, and in a short time The tobacco crop of the United law, shall be deemed a sale within the will be liable to an additional charge of the rises to the mouth. It will be per-ceived that this simple, but truly latest date to which official returns been made up it reached 429-person to whom it is not lawful to sell, notify the publisher of their wish. Payment rises to the mouth. It will be per-States is immense. In 1859, the meaning of this act; and knowingly sell- cents. Subscribers wishing to discontinue shall be deemed a sale to such latter person within the meaning of this act. Sec. 4. If any person not having complied with the aforesaid conditions, shall reach.

A missionery recently in London, ed in Africa, probably for centuries. was riding on the outside of a cab, It seems worthy of being particular and told the driver that he had been shall be desmed and taken to be the of fair discount will be made to those advertis. ly noticed, that it may no longer be in China. Cabby was much interest- fender, and be liable to the penalty afere-neglected from ignorance. It may ed, and promptly asked, "Are they a said; provided, such owner shall not be Communications, orders, and remittances, be highly important to travelers in civilized-like people about there, sir ; our deserts and prairies, in some do they take their gin of a morn-

shall be liable only in case he refuses on

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or contrary to the terms of his bond; or of this act, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence, the sum of twenty dollars, PUBLINNED WREELY, BY GBORGE B. UTTER

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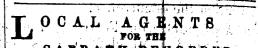
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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

One great and kindling thought, from an obscure man, may live when thrones are fallen and the memory of those who filled them is obliterated; and, like an undying fire, may illu-mine and quicken all future genera-tions. An insatiable lover must have been Catulhus, a Roman poet, who was asked by Lesbia how many of ther kisses would satisfy him and of proof shall be on the person complain-ther kisses would satisfy him and of proof shall be on the person complain-the provision of the aformatic fire person in the person of the person of proof shall be on the person complain-the person charged, did, contrary to some the person charged, did, contrary to some provision of this act; (specifying the pro-vision,) on or between certain days, sell and, or the kind or quantity thereof, or the precise time thereof; and the burden of proof shall be on the person complain-the provision of shall be on the person complain-the provision of shall be on the person complain-1. Subscribers who do not give express



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mules, and an innumerable quantity also employed for engraving on are sure of at least 70 cents. of graves, tell the effect of these cornelians, amethysts and other brilguns. I could but feel sad as I pass- liants, and for the finer cuttings on ed over this terrible battle ground ; cameos, and seals. Being very hard, A and yet L felt that three thousand the diamond is also used in chronomthe government of the United States it possesses high refractive power, scribes a coat of mail recently placed leave no place for the entrance of the had within usly sought and right and little longitudinal aberration, it in the gallery of the Patent Office, a millers. "coust found their rights not in the has been successfully employed for present to President Lincoln from territories, but in the cotton helds the small, deep lenses of single mi- the Tycoon of Japan : "ty of the real people."

OURIOUS TREES.

Useful trees have their place, and io do ornamental trees. But in ad-

dint, and stithe hour, the natives go close together, they decompose light, strips of lacquer, and woven together their daily supp)

and bore holes in draw plates for ed." in half an hour after the samilie, fine, wire, and also for drilling in below the horizon, the tree is fall of hard steel. Some inquiries have sunrise the petals close up or drop picks in dressing mill stones. We mental, or bodily toil, or accident. to the ground. This tree, it would apprehend that they are altogether The passions kill men, sometimes

Har Hinnight Lingstor

working of note here. They are found so hard that it will cut glass, care of themselves; the former do but as its point endures but for a not. As it is with the body, so it is twenty-nine feet in diameter at five short period, it cannot be available with the mind and temper. The strong

A COAT OF MAIL.

"and redar thickets of a State they croscopes. The mangnifying power ." The coat of mail from the Sovehad forced out of the Union at the of the diamond, in proportion to that reign of Japan is rare, quaint, curi-lecture at Birmingham, thus sums point of the bayonet, and in opposi- of plate glass, ground to a similar ous and unique. An umbrella-like up the requisite qualifications for the not a drop from within the rim; and tion to the known wishes of a majori- form, is as eight to three. For helmet, made of fabricated sheets of study of medicine : "1. Good health, we complacently call this charity. drawing minute lines on hard steel steel and copper, shields the head, without which all thoughts and all and glass, to make micrometers, while a vandyke of interwoven silk efforts are puny, incomplete, and there is no substitute for the diamond cord and lacquered net-work falls inoperative. 2. A well-balanced and point. The rough diamond is called gracefully upon the shoulders. The evenly-regulated mind. 3. Unselbort, and "points" used for glass outside of the helmet is profusely fishness. 4. Fixity of purpose. 5. cutting are fragments of the borts. ornamented with chrisanthimums of An unswerving determination to do dition to these, there is a class which Great care and skill are necessary gold, in beautiful open work, upon always what is right, let the conseand of these a few notes may be in-cause the diamond that cuts the rimming of purest silver. It is heavy ness of perception. 7. Promptness glass most successfully has the cut- enough to crush the skull of a giant. of action. 8. General benevolence ;

zuels. South America. It is often right angles to each other, and passing scarlet and brown, the nose finely for the luxuries and comforts of life, found growing on the poorest and through a point of intersection made mcdeled, with breathing places and looking for reward to that satisfacmost rocky soil. Its leaves are dry by crossing the edges. A polished seeing places, quite like the helmets tion, peace, and contentment of conand leathery, in appearance, and for diamond, however perfect may be its of the crusaders. The armlets are science, which flows from the convicseveral months of the year not a edges when pressed upon the surface of the finest copper chain work, and tion of human misery alleviated, and shower falls to moisten its roots and of glass, splinters it with the slight-brancles. Yet by piercing the bark est presure ; but with the natural by the way, are the immortals of Jap-faithfully discharged, and services it yields a liquid resmbling milk, diamond the most accurate lines are an,) would seem to be of Saracenic cheerfully rendered."-Dublin Mediwhich is nourishing. At subrise, produced on glass, and their surfaces workmanship. The breastplate is of this flaid seems to be especially abun- are so finely burnished that if ruled copper, intersected with parallel

to the tree in great numbers to get and afford the most beautiful pris- with delicate wire and golden cord. matic effect-all the colors of the A sort of kilt accompanies the armor d The Borrowful Free is found near rainbow dash from them as from the and with the lacquered leggins, gro-Bourbay, India. It is so called from silvery interior of a pearl oyster tesquely formed, completes the set the shell. Diamonds are also employed which as an article in the way of the shell, biamonds are also employed which as an article in the way of the shell, biamonds are also employed which as an article in the way of the shell of the shell

the main in the beauty in them, been made recently in regard to us. But few men die of age. Almost though the odor is pleasant if At, ing them as a substitute for steel all die of disappointment, passional, high blocking Order at present; but if some of our inventors pression, 'choked with passion,' has The Dwarf Tree is found upon the would make the discovery of manu- little exaggeration in it; for even in the president and the president of the branches composition, we might be able to re- men often die young-weak men live chout four feet land a stiff, thorny commend them to our millers. The longer than the strong, for the strong The diamoth Trees of California of gas retorts, in 4 many cases, is have none to use. The latter take

MEDICAL QUALIFICATIONS .- Mr. Post- body of which he knew less. gate, in his very able introductory

The Cow Tree is a native of Vene ting edges of the crystal placed at The visor is of copper, lacquered in and I, will add, 9. General contempt

groom." LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

cal Press. Passed at the January Session A. D. 1363.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. - The Port intoxicating liquors. Royal New South gives the following

particulars relative to the marriage of Major Rodman of the Seventh re-

South when the rebellion broke ont; such sale, have filed in the Town Clerk's selling or furnishing to say person any by alands new depression of the same bind a half at home. There Major Rodman met house and a half make charcoal, which is of the same composed with true military desires to sell in less quantities than the following words," without complying eration of the Christian Fable 7 20 provide the same of the complying eration of the Christian Fable 7 20 provide 10 prov

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Test from the ground. A hollow sec- as a substitute for the natural dia- are apt to break, or, like the candle, No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, is tion of a trunk was lately exhibited mond for such purposes in the arts. run : the weak burn out. The infe harbor of New London, that hereaf dollars, with two or more survives to be bling, and all buildings or places, where at San Francisco, which presented -Scientific American. First-day ; 4 pp. rior animals, which live temperate ter no citizen, unless truly loyal, and approved of by said Council, or in case of any ale, wine, rum, or other strong or No. 7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting a large carpeted room, with a piano a large cappeted room, with a piano and seate for forty persons. On a form, one fundered and form, one fundered an sound sette for forty persons, On a tecent, occasion, one hundred and The Ivery Nut Tree is found in "Pneumatic Despatch Company" has the Guinea pig six or seven. The cer. Should any person be found tam-pering with the soldiers, and having citizens' clothing to sell to them, he in the aforemid liquore or drinks on in the habit of resorting. dr where min-Bouth America: and belongs to the commenced a forwarding mail bags numbers of all bear proportion to the south and south it in through its underground tabes. This time the animal takes to grow to its indiana, their mate, and south of the enterprise is novel. The pneumatic full size. But man, of all animals, is any of the aforesaid liquors or drinks on in the habit of resorting, or where min-Sunday ; that he will not sell or permit ors are in the habit of resorting, for the Legislative Enactments : 16 BP. nut they make buttons and various tabes which have been laid by the the one that seldom comes up to the will be arrested. will be arrested. THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY. — A London paper says that the managers of the Underground Railway are puz-zled by the magnitude of their own prosperity. The public decidedly ap-proves the new means of locomotion hetween the city and Paddington between the city and Paddington will be solution of the first section of the between the city and Paddington between the city and Paddington between the city and Paddington Long and paddington between the city and Paddington trinkets. Of late years the nuts have company extend from the Easton average. He ought to live a huna foriad their way to other countries, Bailway station to the North-western dred years, according to this physiowhere they are worked into all sorts District post office in Eversholt street, logical law, for five times twenty are London, a distance of only about one one hundred; but instead of that, he is the Chance Ball Free. What can third of a mile, but sufficient for ox-scarcely reaches an average of four of the Underground Hailway are puz-zled by the magnitude of their own prosperity. The public decidedly ap-proves the new means of locomotion between the city, and Paddington, the continues have been taken off, and the railway cannot carry its pas-sengers. The speed has been accele rated, the intervals shortened from half an hour to four minutes, and the be more, interesting than this tree, in perimental purposes. The tube re times his growing period. The rea-Gur warlie times I like a pity that sembles an ellipical gas main, thirty son is obvious internant is not only the son is obvious. It ris three inches high by thirty inches most irregular and the most inter-son sixty five, fact high has wide, and is laid in nine feet lengths, perate, but the most laborious and so crimson bowers, in clusters, and very at an average depth of nine feet bard worked of all animals. He is The resemblance of its below the street level. The joints always the most irritable of all aniinnit to cannon balls has given it its are filed with lead so as to be per mals, and there is reason to believe. with a loud report. The runs a wrought iron car, eight feet mal secretly feels, that, more than an eight feet mal secretly feels, that, more than an eight feet worked into cups, and a long, weighing eight ewit, and fitted any other animal, man cherishes writh four wheels each twenty inches wrath to keep it warm, and consumes in diameter: At each end of the himself with the fire of his own rerated, the intervals shortened from half an hour to four minutes, and the trains lengthened ; but still hundreds are turned away. THE CANDID PHYSICIAN. -A gentle-man called some time since to con-since to con-the basic state of the pression in the premises. And it shall hereof, under any, provisions of the Re-man called some time since to con-state than that expressed in repealed; but the same shall be prose to here basic to con-the basic of the pression in the premises. And it shall hereof, under any, provisions of the Re-man called some time since to con-The formation is a set of thread of the set of

"Where is the east ?" inquired a may be at any time amended by the

tutor of a very little pupil. "Where court. Sec. 6. If any person be an habitual the morning comes from," was the drankard, it shall be lawful for the Town Council of the town in which he resides. Grief knits two hearts in closer to cause written notice to be served on bonds than happiness ever can ; and any person or persons, not thereafter to common sufferings are far stronger sell to any such person any of the aloresaid liquors; or they may by advertiseinks than common jovs. ment in some newspaper printed in the Dean Swift said of an apothecary, county, forbid any and all persons selling that his business was to pour drugs, any of such liquors to such habitual of which he knew but little, into a drunkard.

Sec. 7. No action of any kind shall be maintained in any court of this State, for When our cup runs over, we let the value of any liquor drank upon the others drink the drops that fall, but premises of the seller.

Sec. 8. The Town Council of the several towns shall have power to make such by-laws as they deem necessary, to prevent the sale of the before-mentioned MALE DRESSMAKERS.-The Rev. H. liquors or drinks to; any of the students

A. Stern, an Abyssinian missionary, or scholars in any college, academy or writes : "Fond as the Abyssinian school.

women are of embroidered garments Sec. 9. In all complaints under this act and other fineries, it is strange that before any Justice of the Peace, the comthey should never try to gain even a plainant shall give recognizance with slight acquaintance with the use of be a member of the town council, or the needle. High and low alike de- overseer of the paor, of the several pend upon their male friends for eve- towns of the State, the sheriff or deputy ry stitch in their dress. Tastes, of sheriff of the several counties, or the city course, vary in different countries : marshals of the cities of Newport and but I confess that it always provoked Providence, in which case he shall not be me to see a tall, bearded fellow; act- required to give surety.

Sec. 10. The following fees shall be aling the dressmaker, and a slender lowed under this act : To the Town Clerk girl performing the functions of the for filing bond and notice of intention to sell, one dollar : and to the Town Coun-.

cil for approving of a bond one dollar. Sec. 11. The whole of Chapter 78 of Title XIV. of the Revised Statutes, is hereby repealed, and the preceding ten

An Act to regulate and restrain sales of sections shall be substituted in lieu thereof, with this title, "Of Bales of Intoxicat is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : ting Liquors," Section 1. No person shall hereafter Sec. 12. Sec. 2 of Chap. 217 of Title sell within this State any ale, wine, rum, XXX. of the Revised Statutes, "Of of-

giment, and Miss Buddington of Gro- or other strong or malt liquors, or any fonces against the public health," shall be ton. They were married after an ac- mixed liquors, a part of which is ale, amended so is to read as follows :. quaintance of only three weeks. wine, rum, or other strong or malt liquor, Every person, who stall be convicted The bride, who is a daughter of Capt. unless he be a resident of the town in of frandnlently adulterating for the pur-Buddington, of Groton, who brought which the sale is made, and shall have pose of sale any substance intended for, the ship resolute from the Arctic Re-gions some years since, was in the proceeding such sale and within a mendad of the ball on some day other liquor, intended for drinking, with

and remained with the rebels until a office of said town, a notice of his inten food or drink so adulterated, knowing it to few weeks since, when she was for, tion to sell the sforesaid liquors or any of be such shall be imprisoned not exceed. their lines to Fernandina, for the long or without restriction as to quanti-ber where the formal ing five years, or fixed not exceeding one which are for sale at its pepository, we purpose of returning to her friends lons, or without restriction as to quanti- Sec. 13. Sec. 5 of Chap. 77 of Title

promptness, and the result was an three gallops, the sum of fifty dollars; with the provisions of law regulating unconditional surrender on the part and if without restriction as to quantity, such sales," immediately after the word coke obtained from the interior use their strength, and the weaker of the lady, and a speedy wedding .--- the sum of one hundred dollars ; of which "therein," in the third line thereof. sums one quarter shall be for the use of Sec. 14. Sec. 1 of Chap. 72 of Title the town, and the remainder shall be XIV. of the Revised Statutes shall be

paid into the State Treasury ; he shall amended so to read as follows : THE FORTS AT NEW LONDON.—Gen. paid into the State Treasury; ne shall amended so to read as follows. Wool has issued an order to the com-of the town, a bond executed to the used as houses, of ill fame, resorted to manding officer of the forts in the Town Council, in the sum of two hundred for prostitution, lewdness, or illegal gam-

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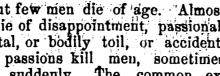
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