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# The Subbath Recorder.

LINES Written in the Album of Miss Mary Truman, deceased, for her mother, Mrs. H. L. Truman, by Rev. B.

Farewell, my daughter dear!
Tis hard to say, Farewell;
How can I stay the falling tear,
Or half my anguish tell!

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E'er since of thee bereft. Of thy fair form denied,
I've found it lonely to be left,
Without thee by my side.

But is it right to mourn
As though "no hope" I had?
To feel thus gloomy and forlorn
Thus comfortless and sad? Arise, my soul! rejoice!

Yea, smile as well as weap; Hark! hear ye not my Mary's voice, In tune with angels keep! Gone from a world of woe.
To one so pure and mild, Why should my tears like fountains flow Because I've lost my child?

Lost," did I say ?--O, no-"Not lost, but gone before;"
(fone but the way that I must go,
When death stands at my door,

These feet her path shall tread, These arms her fondling form embrace When God shall call for me.

Then, When time shall come, May I kartience rest, And learn to say, "Thy will be done? "Thy will)" not mine, is best. RICHBURG, N. Y.

### Written for the Sabbath Recorder. LETTER TO ELD. N. V. HULL.

Dear Brother, - I trust that we really love our "Seventh-day Advent" brethren; and especially so far as No! not more than we would throw in like manner.—Thackeray. they teach the "commandments of away Simon Peter for denying his they teach the "commandments of Master. We are all liable to mis-God, and the faith of Jesus."—Rev. Master. We are all liable to mis-takes. I can now find mistakes in There is an eye whose flashes speak, their doctrine which appear so much they ought to be exposed.

First. In their book of visions. called. "The Great Controversy," by Eller d. White, (whose visions are received by a great part of them as the Word of God,) on page 61, she says, "For the sins of those who are redeemed by the blood of Christ, and overcome, at last will be rolled back upon the originator of sin. the devil. and he will have to bear their sins, get a pair of shoes, ordered there

sors."--Isa. 53. shall bear upon him all their iniquithe worth of the flower more than ties unto a land not inhabited." (In them that dosen't."

by John the Baptist, when he intro-daily task little thinking of the belive unto righteougness." Sale la su

'scape goat" as they teach it, and one how it would read Lav. 16: 21. 22, "And Agran shall lay both his hands upon the head of the devil, and confess greethim all the infquities of

Emmaus. On page 78 and 79, she he once thought his hard fate, was, in much effort. in white," &c. But in our book we that thou caust carry Parnassus by ful vice that, like the Old Man of the the 19th century on the shores of the as witnesses. Acts 1: 10. But of patience If success were to crown tering mind and body, sends him to as on the plains of Mamre? his first ascension, which she speaks thine efforts now, where would be end his days in a mad-house or the So the man is built, but not in a live with my uncle." witness. I find but one ascension of It is the brave resolution to "do betrare, and do not fail to excite pity. accretion of years. "Circumstances of him, are you?" "Yes, sir." "I
Christ in the Scriptures, as John 16: ter next time," that lays the substrata

Most men are the slaves of small make men," is often said. It is not hope you will learn it well, and be-

the first book I published, forty years As proudly from the rosy cheek their doctrine which appear so much ago, (which contained "the third lit turns its lashes back—like "another gospel," that I think angel's "managed I to good Provided Wit, of worth, of ardent fire, ago, (which contained the of wit, or worth, or angel's message.) It is said, Prov. Of energetic joy—desire, The sparkling eye of black! We have much hope for these breth- There is an eye whose glances tell "the commandments of God."

Yours in hope of the coming king- Of rest, that virtue only knows, BENJAMIN CLARK.

### THE GRASS PLAT.

while those who do not accept salva- some days before. While waiting The eye whose language needs no voice tion through Jesus will bear their for them to be brought in, her eyes own sins." On page 199 and 218, rested upon a beautiful grass plat, whose least, whose slightest glance can bring are words to the same effect. Also, just visible through the open window a writer in the Review and Herald, of the room in the rear of the shop, Dec. 30, 1862, tries to prove the same and she said to the woman waiting upon the store, "Your yard looks I object that the devil should have very pretty; it makes one feel cool the glory of bearing away our sins. to see it, this warm day." A flush Peter says of Christ. "Who, his own of pleasure passed over the woman's self your sins in his own body on face as she replied, "Just step into the tree, that we, being dead to sine, the back room, and you can see it should live unto righteousness; by better. I told from he could just dig whose stripes ye were healed."

1 Pet. 2: 24. "Christ was once of a little seed in, and it would look so fered to bear the sins of many." nice for us all summer. Tom thought Heb. 9: 28. "He shall justify many; the people in the house might give for he shall bear their iniquities, it is a hand, but I told him they were and he bear the sins, of many, and quiet, orderly people, but didn't care made intercession for the transgress for flowers, nor anything like that, and it would make them feel happy Now, the lamb was to be taken and cheerylike, and teach them how from the sheep or from the goats, pretty the flowers and grass are; so (Ex. 12: 5, Num. 29: 5,) and in this I planted it all myself, and when I case two kids of the goats were to be taken for a sin offering, (Lev 16) for me in making the seeds come up one of which was to be presented so quick and beautiful, and in giving alive, before the Lord, to make an the rain just in the right time, I think atonement with him, called a "scare I might well have done the little I goat," "and Aaron shall lay both his have for the people up stairs; and hands on the head of the live goal, then, Miss, I like to think they can and confess over him all the iniqui- all see it and enjoy it as much as ties of the children of Israel, and all myself; but not quite so much either, their transgressions, and the goat for them that does the work, knows

the margin, a land of separation.) Having finished her story, the hon-This is most beautifully illustrated est-hearted woman returned to her duced Christ, saying, "Behold the nevolence of her daily life; for one Lamb of God, which beareth away (in who could plant seeds and flowers the margin) the ain of the world." for the refreshing of other eyes, as John 1: 29. Again, this is most hap well as her own, would not be found pily illustrated in the 53d of Issiah. wanting in other acts of kindness. As Aaron laid both his hands on the How truly was that woman using head of "the live goat," so "the her one talent! She had not wealth, Lord hath laid on him (Christ) the nor learning, nor genius, none of the iniquity of us all." And as the goat apparent large blessings of life, only was to remain dive, so Christ ever good-heartedness, and with it alone liveth to make intercession for as. she found time to disseminate happi-And "we being dead to sin," (as ness in her little circle. How many, prefigured by the slain goat,) "should who fancy they would do great good, if only a great sphere of usefulness Now, suppose we should substitute were opened before them, might learn the word "devil" in place of the a noble lesson from this humble woman.—Sunday-School Times.

SUCCESS IN LIFE. transgressions in all their sine, put eminently successful for from a ry tales, sunshine and shower, fish says Shaftesbury, "or however pothe children of Isaacl , and ell their world, and one, too, who had been purpose nothing is rejected; nurseting them upon the head of the devil," small beginning he had risen to the ing-rods, kites, and ball-clabs, books lite and agreeable their characters wonderful, I have no pain either," money. The little lamb had increase of the two, who was polyment of the devil," ac. And the deal shall bear upon highest place, in the department to and playmates, parental example and solver in the many be with whom we converse or passing his hand over his head.

I repeated, "I shall be satisfied and he sold them for fifteen thousand and structured their good or evil mark on the form-separation." Is view of such great inconsistency, such a sparation and nephews, as ing character of the child. It is being the influence of vicious books, too, the influence of vicious now said; Zech. 13 1 4, "And it shall well as ins own—once said to me; cause of this assimilating tendency of the influence of victous books, too, that a creature can approach the list is the more dangerous, as it may be come to pake, in that day, that the own expense he has just resred that is the more dangerous, as it may be in the list own expense he has just resred that is the more dangerous, as it may be in the list own expense he has just resred that is the more dangerous, as it may be in the list own expense he has just resred that is the more dangerous, as it may be in the list own you rejoice as a of the first importance in mate friend unknown to the world; of the building of the man.

The boundary of the man own once said to me; the more dangerous, as it may be in the more dangerous in the more dangerous in the more dangerous in the mor sied; neither shall he wear a rough might have said, in all men who de garment to depette?" We should sire to succeed in life. Now I wish leon, seeking a compliment, "who is pillars of virtue and morality may think they would be ashamed of such to be understood, that what is ex- the greatest woman in France ?" be powder-posting, and naught shall visions. Who would greatly fear to pressed here by the word "over-sen "She who has the most children," tell of the decay fill a great ruin of sin if the davib is to bear our size? sitiveness," does not signify over answered the Emperor. He spoke hopes, reputation, life perhaps, start-But if we truly behold the blessed scrupulousness. Be as scrupulous as a soldier, looking on men as the less the community into a nine-days' himself," and ignocent Lamb of God. (as pre-you will, but do not be over-sensitive rough material of war. A true Chris-wonder at the depravity of the hu-you will, but do not be over-sensitive rough material of war.

grace of God, has tasted death "for will not laugh. Try once more, and every man," and can have compassion on the ignorant, and on those "He who wins may laugh," saith and there can be little rule," but in the duty of every man who are out of the way. If little other proverb. If you have the right doubt that they do go far toward to aid and hasten its incoming. Men

# THE BONNIE EYE OF BLUE,

ren, for the love which they have for Of duties done, and done full well, Of calm contentment and repose.

But, dearer far to me than these. Than wit, than worth, than quiet ease. In joy as sorrow true— The gentle, melting, loving eye, A lady went into a shoe store to Pure in its tender constancy,

The bonnie eye of blue!

Fresh comfort to the wavering, Fresh sunshine to the heart.

Yes! dimmed in sorrow, sunned in joy, Should griefs, should hopes our thoughts employ. To death remaining true,

There shines one star through all our tears, Thro' youth's sweet hours, thro' manhood's years, The bonnie are of blue!

# BUILDING A MAN.

BY PROF. WARRING WILKINSON.

where, like Solomon's temple, no ham- Friendship is a necessity of our na. ly, "Tell me something new." mer nor tool of iron is heard, and so ture. Every school-boy, inspired by In another mood, as he sat gazing imperceptibly, that a generation of classic story, longs for his Damon, apparently into vacancy, a friend men can scarcely mark its progress, and revels in the thought of dying drew near, and began to read was living with a married sister, at and his goods are sold, and his goods Its foundations are laid on the ocean for his friend, while there are few to him a little article cut from the age of twelve years, when a reached, ten times sooner than the bottom, and slowly through countless men who have not joined in that the papers, called "The Working and young law student agreed with him man who looks "mad," and cuts you centuries it rises, pushing its way to touching lament of David—"I am the Waiting Servant." He drew that if he would catch and put out up as he cuts of his calleder and ward the light. The materials are distressed for thee, my brother Jona nearer and nearer, listened with fixed his horse for a given length of time, clothand to the light. Hampshire, the Mountains of Ore- to me; thy love to me was wonder- eyes with his fingers, and the tears friends at thanksgiving. So they floated in every drop that pours into the ocean, are precipitated and made the ocean, are precipitated and made are strange alchemy of "participes curarum," in the beautiagainst it; the ceaseless attrition of de la Boetic, he repliee, "Because it was I."

waves forms a sand to fill up its hollows; strange seeds from afar-off

Friends do much to adorn and heaven." His countenance was limit he let the horse walk that he might that I began to think I had contained to the letter heaven."

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A shread, intelligent man of the rials for the future man. For this of all ages.

Code cannot take the privilege of age or in ignorance with it all.

The last hours of his cartaly sleep; and degradation, &c. But he does Three the privilege of the privilege and example effect much is and degradation, &c. But he does Three the privilege of the privilege of the many of the man we behold such unbounded lave. What if men do not understand yea, principal sources of supply, and during the personal nanters, and the intolerance of sour Second. Unit bage 198, she says, and not inclined to encourage yea, ing those years of golden opportunity nanters, have taught us

Poor slave I must the poor, igno- words break no bones," saith the it, stifle it with business cares or mean a belief in the "one true rant, degraded, trodden-down slave proverb. And they break no spirit worldly pleasures, but in every full Christ," and in that humanity of be deprived of all hope of heaven, on that is not of the feeblest. The world of the great Babel he will hear that which he was the perfect type; a beaccount of the hard usage of his may laugh at your failures—what home voice like the song of the sea lief in human progress, in the ultimaster? No I never. Christ, by the then? Try again, and perhaps they shell, singing its quiet tune in his mate triumph of the right; a belief

ignorant children may be the sub-stuff in you, you will not be put making or marring the active yet in-jects for heaven, why not the igno-down. If we have the right stuff in visible force which we call manhood. lack this faith. With it a simple solus, these failures at the outset are They seize upon our actions, motions, dier in the 1st Regiment of South Third. That Jesus twice ascended grand materials of success. To the amusements, language, even our very Carolina Volunteers is a giant; withto his Father, (page 73, 74.) That feeble, they are, of course, stumbling- thoughts-sometimes our devotions, out it a man is a pigmy, though he after he appeared to Mary, she says, blocks. The wretched weakling goes Virtues and vices are nothing but sit on the throne of the Cæsars. "Jesus quickly ascended to his Fa- no further; he lags behind and sub- good and evil become habitual. Good Faithless men, destitute of ther, to hear from his lips that he ac- sides into a life of failure. And so habits, however, are only secured by stimulus to nuble action, stand like cepted the sacrifice." &c. And that by this great winnowing process, long and ardnous labor, and here we blocks in the way of human progress, "the same day he returned, and show- the number of athletes in the great are taken advantage of by evil hab- and though borne onward by the red himself to his disciples. He suf- Olympic of life is restricted to a few, its which intrude themselves; but sistless force of events, they go wagfered them then to touch him," for he and there is clear space in the arena, though the latter are so ready to ging their heads, and reviling the had ascended to his Father, and had There is scarcely an old man among come, it is not so easy to get rid of martyrs, saying, "They trusted in received power." But our book says, us—an old and successful man—who them, while we never knew a man to God; let him deliver them now, if he He "went with" two of his disci- will not willingly admit that he was be so firmly tied up to a good habit will have them." Ah, men of faith! ples, on that day, to the village of made by his failures, and that what that he could not break off without what though you are crucified before

> of appreciable power. We remem-need of the last - Independent. ber that Gulliver was effectually bound and made helpless by the Lilliputians, though every cable used was but a thread.

It would be very difficult to tell just what part the sunlight performs in the economy of vegetable nature, yet everybody knows what a poor.

cise a powerful influence on man, but they determine the national character rather than the individual. What we are now seeking is, those social influences which determine the man. of these, the most important are sion of his face was peculiarly serene friends and books.

friends; and that man is indeed pit- are a very handsome old gentleman?" Beneath the blue waves of the tro- lable, Christlike in his suffering, who Instantly his eyes. twinkled with a pic sea, there is a work going on has not where to lay his heart. roguish light, and he answered quickwashed from the White Hills of New than; very pleasant hast thou been attention, and finally covered his he might ride his horse to see his.

surface of social life, and like the equal force to books, with this addi- flesh." He prayed in an inspired string around its neck, and led it to gone there, that it cometimes are coral insect, obeying an instinct of tion, that whereas in society a man manner for some time, and then so an honest man, who took it and to me that I know more that a man manner for some time, and then so its nature, a child is gathering unconsciously to itself, and too often the living, in his reading he may as hope was a conditional one: now it For just forty years he held on to his

the right prevails! Abraham believspeaks of his ascension again, when reality, his good fortune. And thou, Occasionally we see a man brought ed God, and it was counted unto him there appeared "two angels clothed my bright-witted child, who thinkest under the dominion of some master- for righteousness. Shall not faith in

enough, such small vices deprive us shall be no fear of the first and no their ways.

### LAST HOURS OF DR. BEECHER. BY MRS. H. B. STOWE, HIS DAUGHTER

organs of communication and expres- ter to be loved. sion with the outer world seemed to That boy is now a Governor. From plant is. So we cannot assign to society its particular functions in the short snatches and phrases from bath-school. He is a good as well building of a man; but from Caspar which could be gathered that the in- as a great man; and he says that the Hauser we have learned how weak ternal current still flowed. Still his turning point of all his success in life and sickly is human growth when eye remained luminous, and the ex- was his meeting with the minister at deprived of that necessary surroundmarked both by strength and sweet- twelve years of age. The state of society, the forms of ness. Occasionally, a flash of his old civil and church government, exer- quick humor would light up his face, THE LAMB THAT BUILT A COLLEGE. and a quick reply would break out in the most unexpected manner. One day, as he lay on the sofa, his daughter stood by him brushing his long

white hair; his eyes were fixed on Next in misery to a man without and humorous. "Do you know." God in the world, is one without she said, stroking his hair, "that you

gon, the Heart of the Andes, and, ful, passing the love of woman." silently coursed down his cheeks. made the bargain. In the same

this wondrous structure are indeed a and thus admitted to the springs of composed him to his nights rest, mounted to him the heart, if false, they may poison she named over to him the names of the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city than the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and I thought of a great city the student, calls to him, 'Nathan, died, and 'Nath the stately ships go on, and yet no expressed either in thought or action. Cornelius, etc. "Oh! I know them need?"

chart tells of the hidden reef. By- There is a principle of selection by all," he said. Then, in a moment, "'Yes, sir, I have three nine-pen- one little fellow that I was let and-by, in some great storm, when which men gravitate toward each with an effort at utterance, "One ny pieces."

# "Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly."

# Children's Department.

THE MINISTER AND GOVERNOR. More than forty years ago, a lad

and thinking over his errand at the same time, just at a crossing in the street he looked up and saw the minister coming directly towards him.

A little bashful, like many other
thoughtful, modest country lide, he
turned the corner to escape making
his bow to the clergyman. The minister understood the boy's nature,
and had no idea of letting an opportunity to do good pass unimproved.
So he called after him, "Good morn-So he called after him, "Good morning, my young man thito which the youth, in a low tone and blushing, replied, "Mornin' sir," "Are you the boy who has come to live with Mr. — the tanner?" "Yes, sir." "What is your first name?" "Nathaniel, sir." "Your parents are not living, I believe." "My father is dead, sir, and my mother is married. have "two men in white apparel," storm, learn to possess thy soul in Sea, rides him to death, or, after shat- Atlantic receive its reward as well to another man, and I did not like him very well, and so I have come to of, we have only sister White for a the great success of the hereafter? inebriate asylum. These cases are day. Like the coral island, he is the "You are going to learn a trade

28. Mark 15: 29, Luke 24: 51, Acts of all real greatness. Many a prom- vices We hold that by every evil true. Circumstance is but the touch- come a first-rate workman. What is 1: 9. 10. 11, Eph. 4: 8, &c. Ac ising reputation has been premature. habit—if it is nothing more than put—stone of manhood, not itself. Nor worth doing at all is worth doing cording to their doctrine of two asly destroyed by early success. The ting his hands in his pockets—a man's is there any political chart to tell well. We are going to form a Sabcensions of Christ, what can they good sap runs out from the trunk into power and efficiency is so much weawherein the ocean of society is buildbath school, and you must certainly look for now, but for his third com- feeble offshoots of suckers. The hard kened. A man is not physically per- ing the man who is hereafter to join it." "What is that?" "It is discipline of the knife is wanted. I feet who has lost his little finger. It wreck the ship of state bearing the a school to study the Bible and the But further remarks I omit at present, that it is not pleasant; but is no answer to say that such a man hopes of a great people, or who, Catechism; you come and see." sent, lest I tire your patience. What when thou feelest the sharpness of can do many things as well after as more fortunate, shall be a refuge and "Where shall I come?" The ministhen? Shall we throw away these the edge, think that all who have before his mutilation. Can be do ev- asylum where liberty, etterris jactafus ter gave the lad the time and place brethren, because of some mistakes? come before thee have been lacerated cry thing as well? So every bad habe et alto, shall raise anew the pillars of of the appointed gathering, told him it cripples in kind, though not in de- her shattered temple. However, let he should expect to see him, bade him gree, and when they are numerous every man so build himself that there good morning, and both went on

> man or boy above two minutes, but it commenced a friendship between them for life. The minister was no longer regarded by the boy as a For the last year of his life; all the stranger to be shunned, but as a pas-

fail. His utterance was much of the that time to the present he has al-

"was built by a little lamb !"

"Do explain yourself!"

"Well, many years ago, there was such people is lost." a poor boy who lived in the south 4. It gives success. Let any man part of the county. He was a mo- who has goods to sell, or once to therless boy, his mother having died attain, be kind and polite, no shain when he was four months old. He like that put on by the politiciate

waves roll high, in the deepest trough other, and which has given rise to of the ses a dark mass of rock is districted and there were covered, which some ages hence obtained the company he keeps." Montaigne of the company he keeps." tains a level with the ocean. Float-recognized this principle when, on a few hours, and the vision of trans- surprised, glad, wondering. How tances began to die and the little ing weeds and grasses now stand being asked why he loved Estienne figuration was vonchsafed. He called, large it looked! He had never been crowd continuelly grew. In But it was a shores catch and germinate in its beautify or to disfigure the charac nous, his utterance full and strong, thrust his hand in his pocket, and the in myself. A second week, soil; flowers that seem like the breath ter; therefore have good friends, or as in his best days. He continued, feel of it, and turn it over, and then third went, a fourth week, and the of God spring up, and diffuse through none. "It is unnatural for a man to the air a fragrance which the birds court and hug solitariness," says Dr. such scenes as I have been permitted should be do with it? At last be tances in beaven, that it is unnatural for a man to the birds court and hug solitariness," says Dr. assimilate into color and song. Thus Fuller, "yet a desert is better than a to behold. I have seen the King of thought of the beautiful lamb, and any more walls and debauched companion."

Such scenes as I have been permitted thought of the beautiful lamb, and any more walls and debauched companion."

Glory himself—blessed. God, for red determined to buy it. And buy it I began to think of the realisate land. A man is built very much in the Nearly all we have said of friends | vealing thyself! I did not think I he did But he had no home and no the celestial; city to And the celestial; city same way. For years, beneath the and their influence will apply with could behold such glory white in the place to keep it, and so he tied a have so many of my acqueit these unconsciously to others, the matesociate with the virtuous or debased is full, free, entire. Oh I glory to there to people who wanted them, of all ages.

Trust.—A few nights blace, two little boys were lying them out being is rejected; nursewhere to people who wanted them.

Then he found how he could increase little boys were lying them out being the man and the little boys were lying to t

smoke, how different might have been again. dime at 11001 For an hour he was in this state, his whole life! How much thay have turned on the skip of the lamb that turned on the skip of the lamb that talking and praying. The next day, the skip of the lamb that aix years old of Which donyon have 

Christ came to it. and met will have wicked Samaritan woman James an

preached the annual control of that, wells the westerness of the sections of t plainly but neatly dressed was pas-

As I mused been bestig sing along the quiet street of a country town. Stepping along briskly, out this story; perhaps it may fall under the eye of some boy who will take his first dollar and is call it

An acute critic has acid that the mon on the Mount, could not said to be a gentleman. There is a part the in the remark, for the Christian ap which enjoins a careful com tion of the feelings of others makes its possessor polite and level attach.

An exchange sets forth consideration advantages of politeness attacks quite

One of the English pridels was us struck with the politeness in do feeling manifested is St. Panishments inge, that he affirmed is St. Panishment said that he himself had had formed a miracle hearn and a believe it because he decided Scapast too much of a gentleman lontel in the truth. Whetever we may the to this remark, we cannot but he was with the power which polite were the original s not an exception, it may be mail to show some few of the advantages of being polite.

1. We conform to the Scrippings. If St. Paul taught politeness by his example so did he in his writings He tells us, to Inchonor, we must prefer one another." Here is the secret of politeness, wish forgetfulness) of Helf. In another place he says, "Be cour-

teous," in other words—be polito,

2. We make friends. Nothing so
wins upon strangers as true polite. ness. A little attention shown in stage, or in the cars or at amphilia table, costs very little. But what an effect it has upon the persons to whom the attention is shown? The press ed look, the gratified smile, show the we have gained a friend. I vi voice

3. We increase our usefulness. One reason why ministers and good "What a beautiful building !" said Christian people have no more influas we paused, my friend and I, in ence, is on account of their con our walk under the trees in the col- faces and forbidding continues lege grounds, and looked at a new They look as if they said Reep deserve building, just finished. It was hand- from me. But if they allow the val some and useful, and will probably gar to approach within reach of their stand there for generations to come. majestic presence, there is a possession.

"That building," said my friend, manner or way they have the prevents the hearts of other solution out to them, and thus influence to yet

# When I was a boy, I thought of

the coral insect. The architects of ful paraphase of the Latin speech; At another time, when she had ed, and young Nathan, the boy, was our angely, who were catherent the coral insect. The architects of ful paraphase of the Latin speech; this wondrous structure are indeed a and thus admitted to the springs of composed him to his night's rest, mounted for his journey, his friend, me. By and by my little breather. ed with. He was the only one I know.

woman, but you cannot enter into my de wilently.

White jumped up, and woman, but you cannot enter into my de wilently.

"Ah !" said I to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like the some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if that some water, and then could be a like to myself, " if the could be a like to mysel "Father, did you see Jesus?"

boy had spent his first dollar on his little bed, all safe, and something to eat, or to drink, or to and his little brother were fast selement.

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# The Sabbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 0, 1863. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

BUNSY A: PROCLAMATION

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF WHEREAS, the Senate of the United States. nate and set apart a day for national prayer is to end in 1867, which I never pro- Classes, Sabbath Schools, and more

well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their die and transgressions, in humble sorrow not with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to meroy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in he Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord; And, insomuch as we know that, by His di

vine law, nations, like individuals, are subthis world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desclates the land, may be but as a punishment indicted upon us for our presumptuous sins to the needful end of our national reforma tion as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heav-We have been preserved these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the decest fulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success. We have become too self-suffic ent to feel the necessity of redeeming and

preserving grace, too proud to pray to the It behaves us, then, to humble ourselves pefore the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and

orgiveness:
Now, therefore, in compliance with this request, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate, I do, by this, my proclamation, losignate and set apart. Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer. I do hereby request all the people to abstain on that day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite at their several places of public wor hip and their respective homes, in keeping the day, holy to the Lord, and devoted to a discharge of the religious duties pro-

All this being done, in sincerity and truth, et us then rest humbly in the hope authorzed by the Divine teachings, that the Nation will he heard on high, and answered with hlessings no less than the pardon of our national sins, and restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace. In witness whereof. I have hereunto set my

ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

VILLIAM H. SEWAED, Secretary of State.

# "THE GREAT CONSUMMATION."

passages, and says;

mids, and resplendent with a beauty dim and imperfect conception now."

Millennium, be says:

If any ask when it shall be, my answer to that is, the day and the hour noman can give. It has often bean given for me, in newspapers, in chitwe shapters to an analysis of the press, is to me a matter of much im-

the commencement of the date; I thought and anxiety for past months. may be so in the assignment of its and I may say years. And in addi-

at 1792; adding the other periods of national paper, the propriety of our phesied anywhere; nor that the world particularly for the use of families; year; but that great chronological this character, which should be in the to succeed, I cannot say."

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST LITERA-TURE.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

worthy the consideration of the denomination. We are conservators and our labors are expended in securing the interests of the present time. without any general efforts to relieve ourselves of our dependence on other denominations, or to transmit to posterity the results of our labors and researches. Our literature is evanescent, and but partially supplies the wants of the present; while we possess means, and men of talent and qualifications are among us, who might not only supply our standard literature, for our present necessities, but transmit it to posterity. But they are fast passing away, and the next generation may only know, that hand and caused the seal of the United States men of talents and attainments lived, Done at the city of Washington, this 30th without being benefited by their laday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty bors. It is said of the art of printing, making the question of the Sabbath and he became a living soul." trates this "preserving art." It is They have come to number already Among the numerous writers on but transient, and though useful as a about twelve thousand communithe Millennium, the Second Coming present means, is lost to posterity. cants, have extensive publishing fa-

large audiences, and to find readers be found, to illustrate the talents of country an impetus which will not a spirit entity, capable of acting in enough to justify the publication of our most eminent men. To the cir- stop in a day. They have, too, taught or out of the outer man, and does so most of his lectures. His volumes cumstances of the times may be as again the lesson, that earnestness and act. The following are some of my on "The Great Tribulation," and cribed much of this deficiency. But fearlessness are the main elements of reasons for so believing: 2 Cor. 4: "The Great Preparation," have been God has dealt more favorably with success. From the whole movement 16-" For which cause we faint not; republished in this country, and read us. We have the men who are qual- comes a voice, bidding us be more but though our outward man perish, by not a few of our best scholars and ified, and if suitably encouraged, earnest and faithful. My brethren, yet the inward man is renewed day thinkers. Another of his works has might meet the wants of the present, are we no longer God's chosen peo- by day." Here are several facts just appeared, from the press of and secure to the future works of ple? Is our work done? Have we clearly stated. First, the outward Carleton, in New York, entitled The real merit, as standard works for our no mission in the world? Nay, man is a feeble, corruptible, perishable Great Consummation—The Millernial people. We have the means, not per- verily! Rest; or, The World as it will be." haps in the hands of the laborers, but Again, the rapid increase of the "Dust thou art, and to dust thou In this work, which consists of eigh- by judicious arrangments, a literature | "no-law" doctrine, among non-Sabteen lectures, the Doctor endeavors fund might be established for the en- bath-keepers, demands attention. is growing stronger, while the outer to depict the glories of the Millenni-couragement of such works, and be Whenever the question is agitated, man is perishing, showing most disum. He does not believe in the de- awarded to the laborers in producing men, failing to prove a divine change, tinctly, that it is not dependent on the struction of this world; on the con- them, so that, in the defense of the flee to this as a last resort. Once outer man, and that "to separate trary, he thinks that the "new earth" Seventh-day Baptist cause, we might received, it soon works its legitimate them" will not "destroy the power in will be nothing else than this earth rely on our own scholars, rather than results, and men lose their religion both," as Nile thinks. renovated, so that it will literally on the productions of our opposers-a as well as their Sabbath. This must

Jerdsalem, with its walls of gold and a tower of strength for the future. disturbed, and as continually will regates of jasper, he believes, will oc. XThe neglect of those advantages for sort to this as a defence of their cupy the site of the present Jerusa- the benefit of the future, is not all the practice. Under its influence men lemiswill be, indeed, that city, re- neglect that is chargeable to us. The will be tenfold harder to be won to built and so adorned with the preci- fact is, that the very nursery of the truth. This calls for new earnestous stones and metals of the earth, church, the Sabbath School, is furn ness on our part. as to be a fit city for the Great King, ished with the literature of those de- Our national troubles furnish a that city which has foundations, nominations whose works are op third unfavorable element in our surwhose builder and maker is God. It posed to the truth we support, and roundings. We are constantly in is in this connection that he breaks antagonistic to us. We may, it is danger of being absorbed in this forth into one of his characteristic true, guard the children from those question, to the exclusion of our reerrors, but often with very doubtful ligious obligations. But, worst of all, Lasthere anything unworthy of success. Yet there are those among war knows no Sabbath. Our brothers.

venile papers. Yours truly.

LETTER, OF ELD. O. P. HULL MILTON, Wis., March 17th, 1863.

JOHN MAXBON

tion to the inquiry you are making. The great epoch of 1260 years was on the point of proposing, some begin at A. D. 532, ending it through the columns of our denomi-Daniel, ending in 1867. Others be-preparing a commentary on at least gin the same great period in the year | the New Testament-something, per-But the remarkable fact that I haps, in the style of Barnes' Notes. have brought out is not that the world This should be for the use of Bible is to close its present state at that who are very destitute of reading of and intersect each other at that year; nearly all the families among us and strange to say, men that begin would purchase one, and I believe it these dates at different periods, on could be made to pay financially; different grounds, find them meeting and I suggest that a move should be about 1867, as the termination of made in this direction very soon, as them all. But what is immediately we are now in the possession of means and men that may not continue long. The fruitful and elastic mind of Eld. Wm. B. Maxson would be a rich treasure rare to be found in such an enterprise. I have been wondering, for several years, why In the following communication God has kept him so youthful so long. from Eld. O. P. Hull are subjects The close application of the mind of and that which is born of the spirit Eld. T. B. Brown should not be lost to the denomination, nor to the world when he passes away : and a host of of important truths, the defense of others, who on some questions are, which devolves on us. Generation from the controversies of this fruitafter generation is passing away, ful age, of the agitation of important subjects, rendered strong. And am very forcibly impressed, that such a rare opportunity for such an important work should not be neglected. And I wish it might be a matter of consideration, brought before our coming Associations, and our General Conference next fall. Yours truly.

### AGGRESSIVE SABBATH EFFORTS

O. P. Hull.

We ought to be aggressive, be cause of our present surroundings.

Within the past fifteen years, another people have sprung up, almost upon our own territory, who are most successfully defending and enforcing of London. Notwithstanding the loss to the world would have more effective. Now, whatever of will correct me. number is very small of those who been incalculable. In our own de- wrong they may have incorporated accept his teachings, still he has been nomination, it was measurably so, into their system, whatever of fanat- that it contradicts inspiration. I un-

but repeatedly and again I added I mulgate to the world those divine in New York or Brooklyn, but more ther, and then you will see how they future for our country. Of the relaperiods of prophecy bisect that year, hands of every family; and I think the juvenile population now remain-

THE INNER AND THE OUTER MAN In the RECORDER of April 2d, there is a communication signed "Nile." with the above heading, which contains a few things that are quite objectionable, because denying to man that spirit entity which is the subject of regeneration. Christ says, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh. is spirit." "Nile" makes man to consist of mere matter and breath, or air... I know that there is ambiguous language in the essay, by which the uninitiated might be blinded, but let

us look at it in his own language. "The inner man we shall call the reasoning faculties, emanating from the brain, (mark that-"emanating from the brain,") or seat of intelligence; the outer man, that which presents itself to view—the body, or the frame through which the inner man manifests itself to the world The two are so connected, that to separate them, destroys the power of

action in both." Again he says, "Let us inquire into the Creator's process in creating man. 'And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground.' Now this truth. Coming mostly from the we have the outer man. 'And breath-He s.] three, and of the independence of the that it is "the art preservative of all a prominent one in their creed, press- then adds, "Now he becomes operaarts." But the evanescent newspaling it unceasingly, saying to men, "If tive." I understand him to say, that per literature, which disappears with you know this truth, and will not the man made of the dust of the the passing hour, but poorly illus- obey, you cannot be God's children." ground was simply animated by breath, and this completed the man and "he became operative." To me there seems some looseness in the of Christ, and kindred topics, no one Had the prominent men of the last cilities, and means to make them ef- statement of his doctrine. I think, has commanded such general respect century devoted themselves to their fective, and are coming to be thor- however, that I am correct in the and attention as Rev. Dr. Cummings own times, regardless of the future, oughly organized, and hence still view I take of his design; if not, he

My objection to this doctrine is. able, by the force of a strong and as, from the time of the Bampfields icism may have marked their former derstand the Scriptures to teach, that thoroughly educated mind, and a fin- and the Stennets, who furnished course, whatever may be their future man is a compound of matter and ished and elegant style of composi- much of our substantial literature, history, they have most certainly spirit. This material frame, or form, tion and oratory, to draw to his church scarcely a pamphlet or a sermon can given the Sabbath question in this is the outer man. The inner man is creature, and is tending to the dust. shalt return." Second, the inner man

pear is rocks grander than the Pyra pete with those mammoth presses, servance, and religion generally. If house (our body) were dissolved, we the very highest responsibility. But our design was not to give a ing the wants and wishes of the easily foresee the result. Although house should be torn down, we would of replacing the Union on a new, firm- SABBATH RECORDER. It appears

has fed and clothed thousands of is to suppose that Paul was in the with that country. children, thus sensibly reducing the same dilemma that he thinks Isaiah volume of distress and crime among and Christ were, to wit, that" when these sayings were written the science of phrenology was not under stood as at the present day." He adds. "If it had been, doubtless some other words would have been used." confess that I am not inclined to keep up with the "present day." think that modesty is an excellent grace, that might well be cultivated

at the present day."

But this is not the end of Paul's

controversy with our essavist. See 2 Cor. 12: 1-"It is not expedient for me, doubtless, to glory. I will ing at. come to visions and revelations of the Lord. I knew a man in Christ, about fourteen years ago, (whether in the body I cannot tell, or whether out of the body I cannot tell, God knoweth,) caught up to the third heaven. And ranks of non-Sabbath-keepers, and ed into his nostrils the breath of life; he might have been out. Now, if wrath to come, and quite a number Paul had held with Bro. Nile, he have considered their ways, and tak. Mariner's church, and Rev. J. But Paul thinks that the inner man Seventh Day. might have been caught up to the third heaven, and heard things that out a preacher? This is the trouble it was not lawful to utter. So you that I was hipting at in the combody, can "hear," and is the subject without a preacher a great part of the of moral government, for he "heard time. It is true, we have had preachthings" that were not "lawful to ing occasionally, by First-day men. utter." This inner man being the This Mr. Johnson, and a Mr. Ellis. subject of God's regenerating grace. He that denies to man this spirit once in a great while a Sabbath-keep-

ity in the very vitals. us plainly, do you believe that man Elias Burdick, Kendall Burdick, lars, all paid by himself." is simply a material being? Is this Deacon B. Cardner and Clark Kenyon. vou will confer a favor on your friend. VARNUM HULL.

GEN. BUTLER IN NEW YORK. But let us go a step farther. Paul, in a most enthusiastic manner at is a question: We have got one of in the British empire. Dr. Lees, in "discountible the rose." The New desirable support for the present, and increase. Men will continue to be continuing the same subject in the Cooper Institute, in New York, on four things to do-neglect one of the fifth chapter, changes the form of Thursday evening of last week. His sacred ordinances of God, (baptism.) expression, but preserves the idea. address on the occasion was very have it performed by a man of some ancestor, the good Dr. Robert Sander-In the 6th chapter he says, "For we lengthy, very plain, and is considered other faith, go off to some other son, Bishop of Lincoln, as recorded know, that if our earthly house of an ample justification of the gratitude church, or have some minister come this tabernacle were dissolved, we and trust with which he is regarded here. What we wish is, that some have a building of God, a house not by the loyal millions everywhere, and man who is not afraid to work faithmade with hands, eternal in the for the high hopes cherished by them fully for the good Lord, would come heavens." Here we have a very of his future efficiency and usefulness. among us for a while, as long as we Y. A letter dated March 30th says broad distinction. First, the outer They believe that he, better than could agree. I wish to be plain, and that the whole city spems; moved t man is called a house. A house is most men, comprehends the despe-speak so as to be understood. Our its center. Men are anxiously in for one to live in. Second, it is call- rate and guilty ambition of the con- settlement is not wealthy, as a gene- quiring the way to the Cross, and ed tha tabernacle." The tabernacle spirators who precipitated our countral thing; but would do the best we many have already found Jesus. The was erected in the wilderness, and try into the frightful calamities of could to help sustain a teacher in the interest commenced some two weeks the Great King, or unworthy of God, us who might furnish from our own and sons, and neighbors, are being after such a manner that it could be civil war, in defiance of the majority Lord. This is a time of volunteering since as the result of a majority in this restoration of all things, when presses the desired juvenile literature, severely trained to a practical work easily taken down, and erected again, of her people at the South as well as in the cause of our country; and now pastors and congregations in asking ruby, and diamond, and chalceddny, in a form as useful and attractive as ing of the mo-Sabbath doctrine showing that the building in which at the North and that he, better who will volunteer to come and the blessing of God pon the church and the building in which at the North and that he, better who will volunteer to come and the blessing of God pon the church and that he, better who will volunteer to come and the blessing of the church and the building in which at the North and that he, better who will volunteer to come and the blessing of God pon the church and the building in which at the North and that he will be the church and the building in which at the bu and smethyst, and sapphire, shall not the Child at Home," or other pro- When these shall return to our wellive may easily be torn down and than almost any other, is qualified to preach to the little church in Child. in gold for noble hands to wear and ductions of the American Tract So homes, they must bring with them's reared again. But still more—the direct their military energies in the ford? king is eyes to prize, but shall apciety. But no individual can com- strong influence against Sabbath ob- inner man knows that if this earthly war for the Union, in positions of the Union, in positions of bourse (over hode) to be bourse (over hod

may be wrong; I may be in error in truths committed to our trust; has than one-half were sent to Ohio and agree, or rather, how they disagree. tions of our country with Great Brit- good cause of religion, as laid down Indiana. As to the nativity of these "The two are so connected, that to air, whose government, while affect in God's Holy Word. We beg your children, but little is known, and a separate them, destroys the power of ing to be at peace with ours, is in prayers for us, that we hold stead still greater degree of ignorance ex- action in both." Nothing is plainer, reality carrying on a clandestine and fast in faith, always abounding in ists respecting their parentage, two- than that the two essayists do not covert war for the destruction of the the work of the Lord thirds, at least, being unable to tell agree. One says that the inner man Union, he spoke with great force and As regards this letter, I have conwhether or not their parents were can't do anything separated from the effect, exposing the hollowness of sulted some of the brethren about living. The society has expended outer man, and the other says he can her pretext of neutrality, and recome the matter, and they encouraged me altogether \$140,000, and beside pro- and will. The only way I see for mending immediate retaliation by in this step. There have been, a new viding homes for so large a number, Bro. "Nile" to get along with this, breaking off commercial intercourse ber of times, resolutions made, with

> THE CHURCH IN CLIFFORD, PA. "How shall they hear without a preacher?" the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

> When people are in trouble, they usually look about for a comforter, and expect to find one among their nearest friends. The Christian looks looks first to God; ahusband looks to his wife, and a wife to the husband a child to the parent, &c. .. But what has this to do with writing a letter to the RECORDER? If you will be patient with me, I will try to explain in mawkward way, what I am com-

Nearly a year ago, being the 1st of April, 1862. I moved into this place. called the Burdick Settlement, in Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pa., on a farm which I had previously bought, and went to work to try to knew such a man, (whether in the raise something to sustain me and body, or out of the body, I cannot my family, without taking much heed tell,) how that he was caught up in- to the things that pertain to the salto paradise, and heard unspeakable vation of my soul. But, as the Lord words, which it is not lawful for a would have it, a protracted meeting. man to utter." It is not said that this as it is styled, was commenced near man, who was caught up to the third me, in what is called the Burdick heaven, was in the body, nor is it said School House, and I went : and. that he was out of the body. One thank the good Lord, he has put new thing Paul knew, and that was, that songs into my mouth, even praises this man, whoever it might be, was to God. The meeting was conductcaught up to heaven. But as to the ed by one Johnson, of the sect of fact whether he was in the body or Free Methodists. He appeared to be out, he could not tell. It follows, a very devoted man, and labored hard then, that he might have been in, or to persuade souls to flee from the would have been at no loss on this en up with bis advice. Among point, for he says that "the two are them are some who love the Sabbath so connected, that to separate them that was appointed of God from the destroys the power of action in both." beginning, and not of man, even the

And now, how shall they hear withsee, this inner man, when out of the mencement of his letter. We are subject of moral government, is the have occasionally preached in our little church or meeting-louse, and being or inner man, stabs Christian er would come along and speak to us. This Mr. Ellis is a First-day Bap- taking counsel not of interest, but of I do not desire to have this subject tist. There has been a small church duty, he went forward, and one Sunconstantly in the Recorder. I con- organized in this place for some day, less fell was allowed and the sound of the sound fess that I have a very strong dislike | years, as you are well aware; startto it. But if it must continue, tell ing originally from four families- ished, costing over one thousand dol-

material frame, or outer man, respon- From these four families there are now sible? I suppose I understand you, nearly fifty persons, who observe the PERANCE, delivered in Schenectedy but there are brethren who do not. Seventh-day as their Sabbath. Out about 26 years since, of which 50, Do you believe that there is a spirit of these there are something near | 000 copies have been circulated in entity in man, that can live indepen- thirty professed Christians. Some this country, are to be republished in dent of this materal frame? Speak arejoined to gether in a church organplainly, and "speak no parable," and ization, some are outside of the Lees, (celebrated as a biblical scholchurch, of whom I am one. There Gen. Benj. F. Butler was welcomed the Seventh-day converts. Now, here their way into the hands of each one

because we thought that the best meetings now, which are held daily and a glory of which we have but a supported by public munificence we do not meet this with the positive have a building of God, "eternal in line to look for comfort and assist over a thousand children are gather. In answer to my inquiries respect working power of truth, we may the heavens;" so that if our earthly Butler spoke freely of the necessity ance was to our church organ, the ed, and the interest seems still to inchurches in this direction, I learn that what we have said of the danger of not be turned out of doors, but would er and safer basis, while we preserve to be a good time for such a move to held by the children, and the teachor to teview at length his latest and many are furnished wholly, or in absorption in national affairs is true, go and inhabit our house that is eter- the constitution as it is. He rejected be made, for a number of reasons. ers declare that the whole aspect of new elaborate work. It was rather part, from the American Tract Socie- yet, as the struggle continues as it nal in the heavens. Verse 2-" For in and refuted the twaddle which we One is, these young converts want the schools is changed." to introduce one of the most notable ties in New York and Boston, and seems now it must men will grow this we groan, earnestly desiring to sometimes hear about the constituto be taken care of, and not left to passages in that work - passage in elsewhere; and we would suggest more thoughtful, and riper for the re- be clothed upon with our house which tional rights of the rebels. He show- wander back into the world again; which he defines his position in re- that if such papers only, with costly ception of truth; and it is not vis. is from heaven." Here the apostle ed that they have voluntarity taken and the old members seem to be con- in the First. Hopkinton Church, or gard to the time of the "Great Con- illustrations, are desirable, and at ionary to suppose that from this says the inner man desires to leave upon themselves the character of al- siderably renewed in their spirits, Sabbath afternoon, April 11th, at 3 spinistion, and shows how much such low rates, that measures be the struggle may be born the elements this "outer man," and go and inhabit ien enemies, and that their friends at and other reasons which I shall not P. Mrs. Mrs. Long has a number of confident he is in his own pre en to enable our own Tract Social which, if rightly seized upon and another place and house. Verse 4— the North have not the shadow of a take space here to mention. I have oil paintings designed so illustrate dictions than are some who claim to to issue the works, at a price willing to "For we that are in this tabernacle reason for complaining that they are reasons to believe that if some man passages in the Bible and to make be his followers: Speaking of the will compete with other popular in arms would come here and take hold of plain the plan of salvation. Having that we would be unclothed, but against the government he showed the thing in earnest; there could be a large fund of facts colculated to TEN YEARS' REVIEW OF A CHARITABLE clothed upon, that mortality might that they are as much intruders upon quite a respectable church built up interest and impress the young, he Society.—Since the organization of be swallowed up of life." The apostle the soil of our republic, and to be here, not only of those who observe has generally successful in making the Children's Aid Society, ten years here says, that the inner man wants overthrown and ejected by the same the Sabbath now, but of others who his lectures very attractive and probeside given for me, in newspapers, in Dra. John Maxson—Dear Brother: ago, 7,500 children have been gathing and shapes; Your inquiry, of March lat, was doly cred from the streets of New York, secure a better abode. Verse 6—if they were an arrive limited on our children have been gathing one children have been gathing one children have been gathing one children have the auspices of the assortion of the continent of the children have turned been gathing one children have turned been ga what they will make the ligious reading from one one one one of the children ciation, placed in comfortable homes, knowing that while we at home in His speech was full of courage and number of the children have turned The entire outlay on these objects of the body, we are absent from the hope; he looked to a certain triumph to keep First day, and the probabilidates of prophecy; but constantly I portance. To constantly keep before compassion, from the outset, has Lord; we are confident, I say, for the Union the total eradication of ties are; that if there is not something act of Congress entitled and Act have repeated, what I cannot get our children those works so derogation of the truths we are set to despect the date of the truths we are set to despect the date of the truths we are set to despect the date of the truths we are set to despect the date of the truths we are set to despect the date of the date of the date of the body, and to be present with the part of the repeated of the repeated

regard to this matter, but nothing to any purpose done. If there should be any one who should feel it his duty to come out here, and wishes to ask any questions concerning this matter, or any other, business with us here, please address D. B. Kenyon or Philip Burdick, Church Clerk Dundaff, Susquehannah County, Pa

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

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The will of Miss Sarah Baxter late of West Newton, has been pre sented for probate. To the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the sum of \$2,000 is given: to the American Home Missionary Society, \$2,000; to the New England Female Moral Reform Society, \$2,000 To the children of two sisters, she gives the income of \$72,000, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions are made reduary legatees.

A precious work of grace is progress in Hamilton College. ready nearly or quite fifty of the sin dents are indulging a hope in Christ and the interest is extending. Th first indication of incomes religious interest among the students was of served soon after the day of prave for Colleges, and was evidently in answer to the supplications of God

The N. Y. Chronicle states the the Oliver-street Baptist meeting house has been purchased for the Steward and his people are now to take possession of their new and eligible location."

HE HATH BUILT US A SYNAGOGUE. - A correspondent of the Presbuterian states that a single individual bas built a church within the bounds of the Presbytery of lowa, two miles from the thriving little town of Franklin, Lee county, in that State.

"This man. Mr. John Berger, young, and with a young family growing up about him. He is i comfortable circumstances, not rich. His property has been accumulated by his trade, of saddle and harness maker, at which he still labors. But. church, completely finished and furn-

REV. DR. NOTT'S LECTURES ON TEN-Europe, under the editorship of Dr. church, and some are young converts. ar,) with a series of plates illustratwho have had no chance to join the ing the stomach, in health, and under alcoholic disease." These lectures are intended more especially for the are some seven or eight, I think, of clergy, and it is hoped they will find noticing these lectures in reference to the clergy, remarks . "I wish each by Isaac Walton. I never spent five shillings on wine for myself in a

> A REVIVAL is reported in Utica. N children are thought, by their pastors, of the city daily prayer meetings are

REV. EDWIN M. Long is to lecture

Examining Surgeon under the recent

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> each number containing 24 pages of and the work will probably be completed in about one year, or twentyfour numbers. The price of each number, containing matter equivaty-five cents. Nos. 1 and 2 have been placed on our table, and from be the most complete and reliable work of the kind issued.

RAILROAD TIME. A convention of railroad officers met in New York last week, to agree upon a schedule of time for the coming season, commencing April 20th. It was agreed that trains should leave New York, going west, at 7 and 10 A. M., and 5 P. M., reaching Chicago at 7 15 P. M. and 7 30 A. M. From Chicago, rains are to leave at 7, 30 A. M. and 15 P. M, reaching New York at 8 45 P. M. and 10 15 A. M.

THE ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND. On Wednesday of last week, resulted in a complete victory to the Republican party. James Y. Smith was chosen Governor by a majority of 2,940 over all. Thos. A. Jenckes, of Providence. was chosen Representative to Congress from the Eastern District, and Nathan F. Dixon, of Westerly, from the Western District, by large ma-

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.—Rhode Isl the only States which have yet availed themselves of the government offer of land for establishing agricul-

INTERNAL REVENUE. -- The entire receipts of internal revenue to April 1. or the year are one hundred and fifty

# WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

On the morning of Wednesday, April 1st, there was .a . cavalry skirmish near Drainsville, between about 150 of the 1st Vermont Cavalry, under Capt. Flint, and about an equal number of rebels, under Capt. Mosely, the man who took Gen. Stoughton it Capt. Flint was killed, and several prisoners were taken. The rebel captain was seriously wounded. Our officers - Capt. Flint and Lieut. Grant. of the lat Vermont Cavarly, with seven men killed and a total loss of sixty in killed wounded and missing.

On the 25th of March. Jenkins' rebel cavalry dashed into Point Pleasant, Western Virginia. at the mouth of the Kanawha, gained possession of the court-house, fired seven houses, plundered others, and burned several corn. Volunteer aid arrived from consequence of the storm. Gallipolis, Ohio, and the rebels were driven off, with the loss of five killed parole and taken to Gallipolis, in

lation is to be sent away.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for tacked the enemy in a strong posi- been completely successful if the April is an excellent number of that tion of his own selection, defended cavalry had not been too eager. always readable publication. The by six cannon; fought him for five number contains an account of Will- hours, driving him from one position jam Charles Baldwin, another African to another; finally stormed his posi-Hunter, profusely illustrated; A Few tion, whipped him handsomely, and stantly killed. Days in Moscow, also illustrated; the drove him in confusion toward the Widow Thorne's First Marriage; river. His loss is over 300 in killed, four chapters of Romola; My Thanks- wounded and prisoners. The enemy giving; Fifth Avenue; For Better, outnumbered us two to one, and were Mysterious Foe, the Home and the Night stopped the pursuit, which on their future good behavior. Flag; My Sermon before the Mayor; will be renewed in the morning. We Some Secession Leaders; Louis Na captured two stands of colors. Our poleon; Victor Hugo in Exile; the loss in killed, wounded and missing, Grand Idea; a Gossip about Maids; will not exceed 30. Scott's famous telegraphs that Capt. J. J. Worthing sents for Jeff. Davis. Kitten; the Master Key; Monthly rebel regiment was cut off from the ton, with two companies of the 1st Record of Current Events ; Literary rest and scattered." The pursuit Notices; Editor's Easy Chair; Edi- was not renewed next day, the rebels kansas, after four skirmishes with tor's Drawer; a few Cartes de Visite; having recrossed the Cumberland the rebels. We killed 22 and took during the night, and made their tall- 7 prisoners. Capts. Smith and Mcest speed toward Tennessee. Later Farland were killed, and Capt. Walk-HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE accounts say that Pegram's loss is er is a prisoner. Our loss was one GREAT REBELLION is now being publishout 500 men. Gen. Burnside is man wounded, not dangerously. lished in Semi-Monthly Numbers, advised that the entire rebel force has been driven out of Central Ken- from St. Louis, under date of April splendidly all through.

Some rebel guerrillas in Hickman ing their chief. County, Ky., recently attacked a railroad train near Moscow, five miles ber wounded and taken. The entire ed corn for food. Union loss was six killed and 31 wounded.

VICKSBURG AND PORT HUDSON.

and unsatisfactory. There is reason to fear that the Sunflower expedition seems that Admiral Porter succeeded went to New Orleans.

try. Meantime the enemy obstruct- Mrs. O'Brien complained of her slave ed the channel, and wherwise annoy- girl for committing an assault upon proper complement. ed the gunboats, and wen our in herself and daughter. In the course fantry arrived, the rebels has accumulated such a force as to rentar when she seized the broom and made monthly disbursements are near Our loss in the skirmishing which took place before the retreat was ten or twelve killed and wounded. The rebel loss is unknown. A later dis- ford, was arrested in Philadelphia. natch from Cincinnati says that the on Wednesday, March 1st. Four and New Hampshire and Maine are entire expedition has returned to cases of goods purchased by him to Young's Point.

shot away and sunk, all but two of person was disabled, but was towed off fly fantry gives an account of how some the Mersey. 1863 amount to twenty-two millions the Albatross, which came up at the of our men, after being taken prisonof collars. The estimated receipts right time. Rebel accounts say that ers at Vicksburg during the land atfour boats undertook to pass, and tack some time since, were killed by that two of them were driven back—being fired upon by our batteries. the other two disabled as above described. The Hartford and Albatross found rebel batteries at Grand Gulf

> A Memphis letter says Admiral odium. Farragut has been furnished with an Gen. Burnside has issued an order we have forty siege guns."

A special dispatch to the Philadel-April 5th, says the attack on Fort in Massachusetts, who lost both arms Pemberton was recommenced on the at the Fredericksburg battle. It is 27th of March, by the gunboats possible to imagine one in a more Baron De Kalb and Chillicothe. The helpless condition than without arms?

thousand bushels of Government March 27th, but was postponed in subscribed \$1,600 for his benefit.

Surgeon Charles Johnson, of the the reception of colored troops, where a wreck of her former self.

were lately condemned to death for for service in the field. mutiny by court martial. Gen. Rose-

MISSOURI.

Arkansas cavalry, returned to day from a scout in Conway county, Ar-

routing them and mortally wound-

a careful examination, we are satis- killed and six wounded. As our nearly all the baggage on the Bio sustain life. fied that the work will fully meet the men were returning, they were at- Bio was destroyed; the mails and promises of the Prospectus, and will tacked by 500 rebels, who were, after money were saved. There is great a hard hand-to-hand fight, completely scarcity of provisions in some parrepulsed, 35 killed, and a large numishes, the people having only crack-

A New Orleans letter reports the evacuation of the town of Pensacola, a portion of the 28th Maine being The news from Vicksburg is foggy sent to New Orleans, and those left going into the Navy Yard and forts. Before leaving, many houses were burnt by the soldiers, but those of was a failure, although some of the the arch traitors, Mallory and Chase, telegraphic dispatches say it was not, were left uninjured. Many citizens From the most probable report, it who had taken the oath of allegiance

in getting through Steele's and Black New Orleans has decided that the Bayous, and proceeded twenty-five owners of slaves have no right to in- general muster of all the troops servor thirty miles further in Deer and flict upon them corporeal punish-Rolling Forks, when he encountered ment. If the darkies become ob- the 10th of April, and the mustera small force of rebels, who compell- streperous and won't work, they rolls will be immediately sent to the must be dealt with by "due process Provost-Marshal in making drafts to ed him to await the arrival of infan- of law." The case was one where a

> A man carried himself Wm. Craw- branch of the service. be run down to Dixie, were seized in

On the 25th of March, the rams the Adams Express office. A mail day atternoon, April 20. The burner of the locomotive and two or three Lancaster and Switzerland undertook from Philadelphia "Copperheads," cars, and tore up the for some to run past the batteries at Vicks-\$9,000 in Carolina bonds, and \$1,200 distance. turg. The Lancaster had her bow in Southern funds, were found on his

her crew escaping. The Switzerland A soldier of the 22d Kentucky In-

One Solomon Henshaw, a wealthy citizen of Fountain County, Ind. committed suicide on Friday last. heavier than those at Port Hudson. because he had become a member of Both vessels were considerably in the Knights of the Golden Circle, and Nashville Union of March 28th, says jured; the Hartford had three men their treasonable character so troubled him that he could not bear the

ample supply of coal, sent down by depriving the 27th New Jersey and: barges past the Vicksburg batteries. 46th New York regiments of all fur-dren at home, collected in a body. One of the letters captured at the loughs and other privileges for six and broke into and plundered several son has this important information conduct in Cincinnati a few days a groceries of meat and flour, in broad prisoner. Our side got the worst of rebel signal station near Port Hud- months, for irregular and disgracefulregarding the armament of that ago. Cause-whisky.

stronghold: "We have fifty-three The Post-Office Department is makcannon that are 128-pounders; also, tomac and those in the neighborhood of Washington.

There is a soldier at the New Engphia Bulletin, from Cincinnati, dated land Rooms, New York, belonging The bombardment of Vicksburg by recipient of several gifts of money.

Cant: Coulter, formerly of the 11th Water still continues to pour Pa. regiment, who lost an arm at through the cut at Lake Providence. Fredericksburg; has obtained the Nearly all the town is submerged. sanction of the President to raise a and 13 prisoners, who were refused. The troops had been compelled to brigade composed of men who through move their encampments further up disability are unlitted for active duty The rebels still seem to be in full the river. The tug boats pass into in the field. These troops are to be the lake, but the current is too strong used for provost, garrison and hospiper Court-House, and fortifying the gnate are said to be killing large forming this duty will be sent into more acted in conservation is immense.

camp, but the cavalry dashed in so of his falling back to Berkley, has man, formerly one of the most brit 91@30. for sound mixed Western, 96c. for THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY vigorously that the rebels were dis just been given to the public, though liant ladies in Boston society. Her persed and fled over the hills. A submitted to the War Department on husband swindled the Eastern Rail The rebel raid into Kentucky bes number were killed and wounded 30 the 15th of July, 1862

1st Middle Tennessee infantry, son they will be organized and drilled of Gov. Johnson, was thrown from by competent persons. Several col- Niagara Falls Canal The pro-Twenty of the Anderson cavalry ing to have them and others enlist

An important capture was made from male and female traitors at Washington and other cities. About Under date of April 3d, Col. Harri- 25 men were captured on the schooner. son, commanding at Fayetteville, Among the goods were very rich pre-

The Union League of Lancaster. town, "on whose marble panels shall the embargo upon their products by the obstructions to navigation upon age, he made a public profession of faith in the fallen, or may hereafter fall, in the prosecution of this war for the pre
The prosecution of the prosecution of the profession of faith in p Major General Curtis telegraphs stitution of our fathers."

Among the refugees who applied We have New Orleans dates to to come into our lines near Union lent to an ordinary volume, is twen- below Clinton They were pursued March 26th. Admiral Farragut's Mills, within a day or two, was the and whipped by Capt. Loomis and safety was fully known. A number wife of Jackson, the murderer of Ells-100 Union soldiers, their leader was of women smugglers have recently captured, with 20 others, two were been captured. All the cargo and killed and six wounded. As our nearly all the baggage on the Bio salety was fully known. A fidiliber wite of Jackson, the murderer of Ells-worth. She says she is destitute; day afternoon, to the 3 o'clock train waiting from Washington to Baltimore, which dear Redeemer.

The mysterious disappearance of considerable numbers of horses belonging to the Government has led! to inquiry, which establishes the fact said to be one of the most impenitent liam and Naomi A. Saunders, in the 5th year that a regular exemplation of home trivial and the said to be one of the most impenitent of his age. thieves exists in the army.

and two regiments of negroes.

In pursuance of instructions from the War Department, there will be a ing in the Army of the Potomac on fill up regiments and batteries to the

Business is very lively at the of the examination, it came out that Brooklyn Navy Yard. Over 4.500 the mistress was punishing the girl names are on the pay-roll, and the the assault. The case was dismissed. \$300,000. A Bureau of Navigation has been established separately to meet the increased wants of that

Twenty-five guerrillas threw wood train off the Nashville Road. four miles above Franklin, on Thursday afternoon, April 2d. They burn-

Our Government has information that five powerful steem rams are now being built on the Thames and clusive of cargo, is \$820,000. Six brothers who enlisted in the

same company at Manchester, Vt., have all been killed of died.

be built of 20,000 bales of cotton.

THE SUFFERINGS IN-THE SOUTH.—The on what it pronounces undoubted authority, that a few days ago twenty women in Atlanta, Ga., maddened with the sight of their starving chilby no means uncommon in that recannon at Port Hudson; twenty-five ing arrangements to secure the gion. The whole country has been loss in the skirmish is said to be two of them are 64-pound rifled cannon, prompt conveyance of letters to and picked bare of everything edible by with steel-pointed balls; also twenty from soldiers in the Army of the Po- the army and speculators, who operate in connection with officers of the a white man and a colored woman. army. The Union adds:

> "These punishments seem severe. but are they too severe for people who allowed themselves to be precipitated into rebellion against the best government on earth by a set of During his stay there he has been the political blacklegs? We believe that Watts capsized opposite Mount Ver-Gen. Grant was to have commenced A few days ago the Brokers Board rise en masse against their tyrants, drowned. probably is near at hand?

vitality—the progress of affairs tend- value of ten millions of dollars. ing in favor of the insurgents. There One firm in Troy, N. Y., has issued per Court-House, and fortifying the grates are said to be killing larger forming the dotty will be sent into makers of government horses. It is makers of government horses, the field, summers of government horses, the field, summers, the field of the highly summers, the field of the highly summers, the field of the highly summers, the field of the f

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It is said that a camp is soon to strong drink, and the last scene was It is said that a camp is soon to strong drink, and the last scene was be established at Harper's Ferry for in the Police Court, where she stood shell of 56 lbs.

his horse. April 4th, and almost in- ored companies in Ohio are already posed ship canal around Niagara Falls will be about seven miles long.
A canal two miles long was cut seven and Adaline Louisa Lewis, of the former organized, and an effort is now mak- Falls will be about seven miles long. ral years ago by two brothers by the place. name of Porter, with the view of crans disapproved of the sentence, on the lower Potomac on Tuesday of turning this great water-fall to ac- Weaven and Sarah M. Green, all of Berlin. and the men were ordered to return last week. It was a schooner, heavi- count for manufacturing purposes, for Worse; A Queen's Day; My commanded by Pegram in person. to duty. Their pardon is conditional ly laden with contraband goods thus leaving but five miles of canal and a large mail, containing letters to be built to finish the connection. of Clarksville, Allegany Co., N. Y. The canal commences at the foot of Grass Island, above the Falls, and the proposed terminus is near Lewiston. Horace H. Day proposes to undertake the job, and finish it in three years, with a double row of locks. Such a canal would be of incalcula-The subject of this notice was the fifth son Pennsylvania, has resolved to erect ble advantage to the country at the of Stephen and Sarah Potter. He was born Betaffeburgh Rensselaer County. N. Y., present time, relieving the West of in Petersburgh, Bensselaer County, N. Y., 12.15 r. m. Accommodation, faily, for Port the embargo upo n their products by when quite young. When about 33 years of 3.30 r. m. Way for Middletown, Newburgh,

Howland, of Pittsfield, Mass., recently appointed Commissary of Subsisteach number containing 24 pages of the size of Harper's Weekly. The numbers are to be issued about the first and fifteenth of every month, first and fifteenth of every month, and with the guerrillas. The pages of the size of Harper's Weekly. The numbers are to be issued about the first and fifteenth of every month, and was soon chould be paid this page. The pages of the size of April, the Treasury the same should be and served it in the capacity of deacon durbusing in the same state of April, the Treasury the same state On the 1st of April. the Treasury ence in the army, has absconded with and served it in the capacity of deacon durweek. With these payments, the amount of Howland's defalcation is has left to a bereaved church and an afflict- town, Corry and Meadville; and at Buralo an entire army will be paid to the 1st of said to reach \$100,000, but as the edfamily the bequest of a well-developed Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Returned for Christian character, and to the world the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Cht. payment of the securities has been character, and to the world the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Character, and to the world the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Character, and to the world the cago, &c., and the Canada railroade. Gambling is said to have been the In Nile, N. Y., March 25th, 1863, of apo-

> ran off the track in consequence of In Richburg, N. Y., March 8th, 1863, of The Nashville "Union" says that the sleet. The 5 o'clock train not diphtheria, Francis A. Williams, son of C. rag-pickers are now following the seeing the signals ran into the rear 9 months, and 19 days. He manifested faith army in great numbers, picking up car, smashing two or three cars, kill- in Christ, and a hope of dwelling with the every stay rag that is seen, which ing one passenger instantly, mortal redeemed in heaven. they bring in baskets to Nashville ly injuring another, and wounding a plexy, Mrs. Betsey Smith, relict of Elliott and send north to make into paper.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

that a regular organization of horse-murderers ever led to the scaffold. Kansas has a dozen regiments of the fourder of Mr. James Rowand. ly a resident of Berlin, N. Y., aged 75 years. white men, five regiments of Indians, in Princeton, on the thirteenth of November, 1862. He was hung at 12 1-2 o'clock, and died in about three A. B. Burdick, John Maxson, N. V. Hull,

The steamer McClellan, which arrived in N. Y. recently, from New Orleans, brought as a portion of her freight no less than six entirely thoroughbred horses, of the highest blood and renown on the Southern turf. viz: the celebrated race-horses "Panic." "Ben. West," "Frank Cheatham." "Behemoth," three-year old colt by "Gray Medoc," and a filly by "Glen-

tile sea-going craft reported during Joshua Wheeler, Pardee, Kansas, 4 00 18 the past month as totally lost or missing. They comprised 1 steamer, 7 Abel S. Randolph. ships, 6 barks, 5 brigs, and 10 schooof these, 15 were wrecked, 5 Barton Brand, Delancy, N. Y., burned. I foundered. 3 abandoned. 1 Clarke Burdick, Brookfield, capsized, and 4 are missing. The Benj. Burdick, South Brookfield, 200 19 total estimated value of vessels ex- Jared Green, Berlin,

the familiar designation by thich Queen Victoria was accustomed to address her consort, it now trans. Amos Green, Little Genesee, pires, was "Bertie," and that being one of the names also of the Prince Fort Pemberton, Miss, is said to of Wales, the latter presented his Wait S. Burdick, bride with a ring set with jewels ex-

pressive thereof. The editor of the Woonsocket Patriot is informed, on good authority, | that the amount of Internal Revenue in Rhode Island will be two millions of dollars per annum. This is pretty well for the smallest State in the

In the popular branch of the Massachusetts Legislature, a bill has received at any time, been reported, prohibiting married women from forming business copart-

In Boston, during the year 1862 there were six cases where a white woman was married to a colored man; but not one of a marriage between

The public lands to be sold next summer embrace in Washington Territory nearly 3.000,000 acres, in Kansas 145,000, and in Michigan 38,000

On the 3d of April: the tow-boat before long the southern people will non, Ohio, and thirteen men were

It is stated that General Fremont's Let the southern negro-oligarchy be estate at Mariposa, Cal. has been ware of the white insurrection which sold to a New York millionaire for

eight millions of dollars. The English papers state that the THE CHINESE REBELLION.-The Tai- royal plate on the Prince of Wales'

Hay -75@90c. 2 100 lbs. Hope 19@26c. for common to choice Potatoes 1 62@1 75 B bbl. for peach blows.

Tallow-112c. for Western, 12f for City.

MARRIED.

In Berlin, N. Y., on the evening of March 28th, 1863, by Eld. A. W. Coon, CHARLES H. By Eld. J. C. West, at his residence in Nile, N. Y., March 4th, 1863, Dea. James C. Brown, of Dakota, Wis., and Miss P. C. Brieds, In New Albion, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Feb. 8th, 1863, by Eld. S. N. Warner, Mr. As

In Albion, Wis., March 21st, 1863, Dea. Jo-Deacon. He subsequently removed to the town of Verona, N. Y. In 1837, he assisted pal stations. in the organization of the 2d Verona Church,

vice which led him into his difficulty. plexy, Mrs. Sally Witter, wife of Clarke Witter, (formerly wife of Rowland Coon,) aged 63 years. She was a faithful Christian,

the faith of the gospel. In the township of Akron, Ill., March 14th, 1863, of whooping cough and lung fever com-Last Saturday, Charles Lewis, bined, CHARLES WILLY, youngest son of Wil-

In the township of Akron, Ill., March 15th, was executed at Trenton, N. J., for 1863, of jaundice, Rensselaer Hakes, for mer- of care.

LETTERS.

reconcilable circumstauces in Lewis's career, some persons believe that hewas the murderer of Dr. Burdell in January, 1857.

whour, w. m. Iruman, sames rierce, sonn dap, scranon, dient pound, reconcilable circumstauces in Lewis's Briggs, O. Maxson, A. B. Lawton, Joshua hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c.

Wheeler, D. B. Kenyon, Joseph S. Rogers, (to Dec. 31, 1863,) Asher M. Knapp, Amos Williamsport, Reading, Potterille, Barging, Co. Maxson, E. B. Crandall, J. By-ron Whitford, E. Burdick, H. A. Hull, Geo.

January, 1857.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the should give us early notice of the omis

Elisha Crandall, Waterford, Ct., 1 00 18 John Briggs, Higganum, Conn., 13 00 19 A. M. Knapp, Little Grant, Wis., 1 25 19 Asa Burdick, West Milton, Wis., 2 00 19 There were 29 American mercan. A. B. Lawton, Edgerton, Wis., 2 00 19 David L. Randolph. Thomas S. Alberti. David Potter, Lod. Saunders.

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That Doctor Ham's Calebrated Dysney-sia Hemedy has been before the public for the past ten years. And in that time the pro-ple who have used it will vouch for the bane fit they have derived from it. The character ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon the Kidneys, in fact: for any person who is run down by the wear and have of this world will find relief in this old and well tried sem-

1 00 the public his Dyspersia Remote for ten 1 25 years past, to look back and see the number Wes of tremendous articles within that this that proof have sprung up like a rocket, and give down like the stick which guides it in its glorious ascent, Some come out and chain to tell the public they use unknown Barks from Bouth America, with any quantity of run from the West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this opportunity to refer to the Middell Zacolty here and everywhere that his article is is not a to its qualifications, and challenges any one to produce a person, male or female, who has used it as directed that will nato has used it as directed that will netocock favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dyspepilk, Jose of appetite; want of the one of

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County in that State

Mr. John Berger with a young lamly about him. He is in ircumstances, not rich bas been accumulated of saddle and harses ith he still labors. But. inot of interest, but of forward, and one Sun inal but seet stoke etaly finished and furnever one thousand dolog himself?

Nor's Lecroses on Capreted In Schonectal since of which 50 ave been circulated in ara to be republished in the editorable of Dr station a biblical acholerice of plates flustrat-"in health," and the These ectives tute especially for the empire Dr. Loca in a lectures in reference remarks: "I wish each cook Dr. Robert Sassier

las I never speak the true for byself fa a PERSONAL IN THE TANK 

### Miscellaneous.

THE OLD FARM HOUSE At the foot of the hill, near the old red mil In a quiet, shady spot.

Just peoping through, half hid from view, Stands a little moss-grown cot; And straying through at the open door, The sunbeams play on the sanded floor. The easy chair, all patched with care, Is placed by the old hearth atone; With witching grace, in the old fire place, The evergreens are strewn; ind pictures hang on the whitened wall. And the old clock ticks in the cottage hall. More lovely still, on the window sill. The deweyed flowers rest, while midst the leaves, on the moss grow A STORE

The martin builds her nest. And all day long the summer breeze Is whispering love to the bending trees. Over the door, all covered o'er With a sack of dark green baize, Lays a musket old, whose worth is told In the events of other days; And the powder-flask, and the hunter's horn Have hung beside it for many a morn. For years have fled, with a noiseless tread. Like fairy dreams away,
And left in their flight, all shorn of his might
A father—old and gray; And the soft wind plays with his snow-white

As the old man sleeps in his easy chair. In at the door, on the sanded floor. Light, fairy footsteps glide,
And a maiden fair, with flaxen hair, Kneels by the old man's side-An old oak wrecked by the angry storm, While the try clings to its trembling form,

THE IMPERIAL MARRIAGE. Some of the papers give large space to incidents connected with the marriage of the Prince of Wales. We clip a few paragraphs.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Took place in the chapel of Wind arrived, a chantiwas sung, in which and tulle veil. Jenny Lind took part. As the solcan chant ended, the Prelates adthe eight of God, and in the face of stomacher to match. of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, diamond ornaments. comfort her, honor and keep her in sickness and in health; and, for trice, dress of white tulle over white wounded. Wading through blood, saking all other, keep thee only glace, striped with ribbons of rose, amidst the dying and the dead, he unto her, so long as ye both shall shamrock and thistle, tied with silver reached the youth, pale and exhaustlive?"

than responded, his utterance was so and lilac; pearl ornaments. indistinct. To the same question. ria, have this man to thy wedded husband?" the reply was just audible. but nothing more, though, as usual, every ear was strained to catch it.

Alexandra, to my wedded wife, to London Times: have and to hold from this day forturn of the young bride, she could be week. heard only to answer almost inaudivery nervous

armly and deliberately repeated the with diamonds, with other pearls as dress in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." Then they rose, while the Primate

The bride and bridegroom next isined hands and turning to the course is of plain gold, is remarkafriendship than a bow of state, which keeper is set with six precious stones, the Queen returned in kind. In an selected and arranged so that the iniother minute the Queen, giving a tial letters of their names shall form

DRESS OF THE BRIDE AND HER MAIDS. Our lady readers will be interested in the following account of the wedding toilettes of the bride and her at-

The dress of the Princess Alexan-

present to her royal highness a splenbuffents of talle, Honiton lace, and This is made in eight compartments, bouquets of orange blossom and myr-in each of which is the portrait of the line of the fleet which attempted tion of the gutter, and pushes all the vote shall have been filed in the office of the body of the dress trimmed with having ladge with having ladge. wore, a vell of Honiton lace and a Garrard are also making two other wreath of orange blossoms and myrchester. The bouquet was composed of orange blossoms, white rose buds silies of the valley and rare and beautiful orchideous flowers interto one; twenty or thirty men were this immense subterranean avenue bouquet of her Royal. Hybridese, the exertions, but, unless he hold some killed; four men were wounded; she are some six feet, and the central

the letter "A" in rubies, also four up to the emperor himself. times repeated; a crystal ball, set with rubies, terminated the shaft or handle, and by an ingenious piece of mechanism was made to fly up, and releasing the four sides, forms four supports or stands. Around the center was a ring, arranged as the Princess' coronet, and to which was atgold, having a hoop of pearls to wear on the finger—the only delicate allusion to the donor being a small star of India in diamones, introduced says: in the ornamentation.

The wreaths of the bribesmaids were formed of blush roses shamtulle over white glace were trimmed to correspond.

trimmed with gold lace. The petticoat of white satin trimmed with such was his confidence in his high puffings of tulle and gold blond. conscientiousness, he would continue Head dress, white feathers, gold lap- to regard him with the respect of a nets and diamond ornaments.

trimmed with white Honiton lace. bly never meet on earth, unless per-Petticoat of white satin, with Honi- chance they should meet in battle. ton lace tunic and bands of lilac vel- The father had served nearly eighvet. Diadem of diamonds. Stom- teen months on the eastward side of and fell in a crowd of sailors on acher, necklace and ear-rings of dia- the Mississippi, and, through unsolic- shore, killing five or six outright and sor Castle. After the royal parties monds. Head-dress, white feathers ited orders, arrived at Houston, en wounding one man, Wm. Hawkins.

violet velvet train, trimmed with er- the intended attack on the Harriet down on the levee. A few men were vanced to the communion rails, and mine. Petticoat of white satin, trim- Lane, aboard of which he had heard taken prisoners, when they landed. the Primate commenced the service med with black lace, covered with a was his son, also placed there simply One wounded man (Francis Reed) with the usual formulary, "Dearly tunic of Honiton lace, a tiara of in the order of Providence, he solicit- whose hand was shattered by a beloved, we are gathered together in pearls and diamonds; necklace and ed permission to join the expedition, splinter, walked five miles before he

this congregation, to join together The Princess Helena wore a train his son, whose courage was likely On his way down he met two Conthis man and this woman in holy of white silk, with bouquets of the to expose him fatally to the equal federates in citizen's clothes; and matrimony." There is a solemn rose, shamrock and thistle, tied with daring of our Texas boys. During they, seeing that he was wounded, pause after that adjuration, in which silver cord, manufactured by Lewis the fight Major Lea was ordered by invited him to their houses, promisthey are charged to answer if there and Allenby, trimmed with tulle, and the General to keep a good look-out ing him every care and attention. was any impediment to their mar- bouquets of lilacs, white and lilac. from a house-top for all movements Other men were met, and they stopriage, and then, after a moment, the Petticoat of white tulle over white in the bay. As soon as daylight ped and talked with the sailors about of the magic lantern exhibition. The hereby repealed. Primate passed on to Wilt thou, glace, striped with ribbons of rose, enabled him to see that the Harriet the engagement, and then permitted scene of the children of Israel cross- An Act in relation to Town Councils and Albert Edward, have this woman to shamrock and thistle; bouquet of Lane had been captured, by permisted them to pass. No less than thirty- ing the Red Sea was exhibited, and Courts of Probate. thy wedded wife, to live together af- lilac. Head-dress, wreath of lilacs, sion of the General, who knew noter God's ordinance in the holy estate white feathers, and blond lappets; thing of the expected meeting, he as the federal pickets on that side.

Princess Louise and Princess Bea- surprised to find his son mortally

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS.

The magnificent bridal presents of the Prince of Wales to the Princess But to the words, "I take thee, Alexandra are thus described by the ""For the last day or two the es-

ward, for better for worse, for richer tablishment of Messrs. Garrard, the for poorer, in sickness and in health, Crown jewelers, has been eagerly to love and to cherish, till death us sought by fashionable visitors, anxdo part, according to God's holy or- jous to see the costly presents manudinance; and thereto I plight thee factured for the Prince of Wales as my troth," the Prince repeated clear- gifts to his bride. Some of them are ly, word for word, after his Grace, already exhibited; others will be though now, again, when it was the shown in the course of the present

"Conspicuous among the beautibly, and her cheeks were suffused ful objects now on view is a complete with a crimson flush, and she seemed parure of diamonds and pearls, comprising a necklace, a brooch and ear-To the question, "Who giveth this rings. The necklace is composed of Woman to be marrried to this Man," eight clusters, with large pendants, the royal father of the bride only the center cluster consisting of three bowed and moved towards the Prin- fine pear-shaped pearl drops, and the cess, who was removing her glove whole being connected with festoons hurriedly. Then the Primate joined of diamonds. The brooch is compose copal Church for the burial of the group some curious facts as to the their sands, and in a clear, soft voice, ed of splendid pearls, surrounded words: With this ring I thee wed, drops. These jewels are all of the with my body I thee worship, and with first quality, and were manufactured My worldly goods I thee endow; after the design and under the superintendence of the Prince.

"Glittering on each side of the parure are two brooches, entirely of bried their hands and said the final | diamonds, formed so as to represent words of Those whom God hath the Prince of Wales's feathers. These joined together, let no man put asun- are of different sizes, but both very

lucen wave more a nod of kindly bly massive, and its accompanying miller agreeting to the Princess, the word Bertie, an affectionate var DESTRUCTION OF THE MISSISSIPPL quitted the closet and the whole pa- riation of Albert. The stones of rent Pouring in a gorgeous which this happy combination is efstream of flood of colors of waving fected are a beryl, an emerald, a ruplanes and flaming jewels, out of the by, a turquoise, a jacynth, and another emerald. A plain gold ring has likewise been made to be worn by the Prince himself.

"As the presents for the bridesmaids, eight lockets have been made. outendant Princesees, which we clip signify the red and whate, which are the colors of Denmark. In the centre

> brilliant tigra, but this will not be completed before the end of dext week."

bounded of her koyal inches, the police of the first, second, or she was under fire, there was no prospect of with a depth of five feet; so large, in the inches was inches and the central was riddled through and fire was no prospect of with a depth of five feet; so large, in the next was the marriage persent of the subject of regulation by the police in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept in the utter hopefessness of the case, affect that a well-sized boat is kept

lapidary some months to execute, third rank, of a grandee, or of a ticular excitement on board. The by air-traps at certain distances, and be one hundred and fifty dollars a year It is trumpet shaped, the crystal he mandarin. According to the ancient orders were quietly given and exe the gallery is lighted with oil lamps. instead of one hundred dollars, as hereto ing inlaid with large emeralds and law, the number and height of the cuted. The crew were told to load. The execution of this immense sysdiamonds, relieved with pink coral apartments, the length and height of and fire as rapidly as possible, and tem of sewers has cost fifty millions An Act providing for the issue of State and oriental pearles. The shaft con- a building, are all regulated with they did so as long as there was a of france (10,000,000.) The grand tains four plumes of feathers com- precision, from the plain citizen to mounted gun to fire. After the or- gallery is larger than the famous posed of brilliants, and under each the mandarin, and from the mandarin der to abandon the ship, the boats Cloaca Maxima of Rome, while the

### AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

Copied by Request from a Southern Paper. One of the most affecting incidents ture of Galveston by the forces unand his eldest and fondly-loved son, who was 1st Lieutenant of the Harriet The Houston Telegraph Lane.

Nearly two years ago, the father, then residing in Texas, had written rocks and white heather, with long coast of China, suggesting the prinveils of tulle falling from the back of ciples that should determine his the wreath. The dresses of white course in the then approaching struggle between the North and the South gentleman and the affection of a fa-The Princess Mary of Cambridge ther; but that, if he should elect the wore a train of lilac silver moire, side of the enemy, they would proba-

route for San Antonio, late at night Some of his comrades carried him The Duchess of Cambridge wore a of February 30th, when, hearing of several miles, and then laid him in expectation of nursing or burying was taken off in a boat.

cord, trimmed with bouquets of lilacs. cd. "Edward, 'tis your father." "I To this the Prince rather bowed Head dress, wreaths of lilacs, white know you, father, but cannot move," came you here, father?" When an- are reported as missing. swered, a gleam of surprise and satisfaction passed over his fine face. He then expended nearly his last words in making arrangements for

> after life had fled. asked to express his wishes, he outline of the vast arterial system answered confidingly, "My father is which so largely contributes to the here," and spoke not again. He was sanitary eminence of the brilliant borne in procession to the grave capital, treating its results chiefly in of whom expressed their deep sympa- ers in cities, are supplied in an elabothy with the bereaved father, who rate work recently issued from the said the solemn service for the Epis- French press; and from this we dead, and then added this brief ad- vastness and peculiarities of the

gentlemen. Peace to their ashes ! in every direction. Tread lightly, over their graves. Amen."

the 23d of March, we find the follow fords ample space for a man and a ing interesting particulars of the de | wheelbarrow. The largest sewer is bel batteries at Port Hudson:

tic in the recent destruction of the pavement a series of iron posts sup-United States steam frigate Missis- port a water pipe, varying in diame sippi. The most exciting scenes in ter from three and a half to two feet. the best English and American nov- In some of the galleries there is but Port Hudson.

she was struck by three or four shots sewerage system is a syphon by

were lowered down, the four wound-style of construction is, of course, ed men were put in first, and the vastly in advance of the Roman work. crew filled the boats. Many men The Cloaca Maxima is over thirty three hundred thousand dollars, in such benevolent action, at the same time that it iumped overobard, expecting to swim feet in height, but is only thirteen sums as the Governor, shall direct, bear-urges obedience to the commandment of to shore. Some of them were picked feet broad, and is supposed never to ing interest not exceeding six per cent. God and the ratch of Jesus. Its columns are and by their own boats or boats from have exceeded a length of three thou- per annum, payable in twenty years from to the advocacy of all reformatory of the brilliant and successful re-cap- the fleet, and a few, it is supposed, sand feet. were drowned. Those who reached der Gen. Magruder, was the meeting the levee in the boats strolled along tached a chain of large pearls and between Major Lea, of our army, down in straggling parties till they sixtv men.

ship. Captain Smith and Lieutenant short pause, an intelligent child, repeatedly to the son, then on the Derby went around to see if there whose eyes twinkled the while, answere any living men among those wered, to the no little amusement of lying on the deck, and then went the examiner and those who accomdown and sprinkled turpentine in the panied him, "Please, sir, its a very ward room, setting it on fire. The dirty town." of the United States, and saying that captain of the fore hold was ordered Princess Christian of Denmark he could not dictate to one so long to fire the ship forward, and they then wore a train of royal blue velvet obligated to act on his own judg- abandoned her, leaving the dead on Smithsonian Institute at Washington menced in any court in this State, if the ment; and that, decide as he might, deck. The captain and lieutenant there is a copy of a work on experipulled in a boat for the Essex. The abandoned ship was soon wrapped in flames, and presently the fire reached in Germany in 1772, on more than ed the magazine, blowing up the ship 60 varieties of paper, made from as with a tremendous explosion—and that was the last of the United States steam frigate Mississippi.

It is said that a chance shell from the batteries passed over the fleet

one of the crew walked down as far hastened aboard, when he was not They were detained all night, and little fellow immediately sung out: were sent over by boat to Baton Rouge in the morning.

On Sunday morning, the Mississippi's crew were mustered on the deck most alert and military race, and yet of the Richmond, and were sent to it is an undoubted fact, that the quan-Baton Rouge on the Reliance, where tity of food usually consumed by the nd lilac; pearl or framents.

he said, faintly. "Are you mortally they met their comrades who had greatest part of them does not exwounded?" "Badly, but I hope not walked down the night before. ceed six ounces a day. Six or seven the, sheep hog, which shall feed or walked down the night before. Ceed six ounces a day. Dix of seven tie, sneep to the same question, train of blue moire antique, embroifatally." "Do you suffer pain?" Most of the crew have since been dates soaked in melted butter serve graze in or upon any highway or compared the company when he esteems himself happy when he can add a going at large" within the meaning stimulant was given him. "How killed, drowned or taken prisoners, himself happy when he can add a

THE SEWERS OF PARIS.

The reader of Les Miserables will his wounded comrades. His father always carry in his mind a vivid picknelt and blessed him, and hastened ture of the sewers of Paris, in which When told by the surgeon that he typed in that book was enacted. Yet and but a few minutes to live, and Victor Hugo gives, after all. only an from the headquarters of Gen. Ma- their economical bearings, and only gruder, in company with his captain, incidentally touching upon the conand they were buried together, with struction, peculiarities and extent of appropriate military honors, in the the system itself. The details on presence of many officers of both ar- these latter points, possessing an unmies and many generous citizens, all doubted interest, at least to all dwell-

"My friends, the wise man has said | The first vaulted sewer in Paris that there is a time to rejoice and a was constructed as early as 1374; without thinking of the lots of thorns An Act in amendment of Chapter 27 time to mourn. Surely this is a time but so slow was the progress of the when we may weep with those that imrovement that the last uncovered weep. Allow one so sorely tried, sewer only disappeared ten years in this, his willing sacrifice, to be ago. The present system of sewerseech you to believe, whilst we de age was decreed on the 26th of March. fend our rights with strong arms and 1852, and consists of six main gallehonest hearts, that those we meet in ries, called collectors: fifteen seconbattle may also have hearts brave dary ones opening into the former. and honest as our own. We have and themselves fed by a vast number here buried two brave and honest of smaller ones intersecting the city

The smallest sewer is some seven feet in height by four in breadth, and the largest about thirteen feet in height by seventeen in breadth. The In the New Orleans Picayune of former is of an ovoid shape, and af-

tle. The body of the dress trimmed one of the young ladies with her initiate of the passage of the batteries on the mul before it as the cart advances, the Secretary of State.

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But the grandest feature of the An Act relative to premium notes to the site of the royal bride of was at a point nearly in the center of the Seine to a proper outlet. This rance Companies to the royal bride of the city are carried under the bed she was at a point nearly in the center of the Seine to a proper outlet. This rance Company incorporated the royal bride of the city are carried under the bed she was at a point nearly in the center of the Seine to a proper outlet. This rance Company incorporated the royal bride of the she was at a point nearly in the center of the Seine to a proper outlet. This rance Company incorporated the royal bride of the she was at a point nearly in the center of the Seine to a proper outlet. she was at a point nearly in the cen- of the Seine to a proper outlet. This rance Company incorporated by the laws monds, as valuable and rare as those tre of the range of batteries, the syphon is an enormous pipe of of this State may decline to take premit all officers, non-commissioned officers and wrought iron, having an interior disproved the same provided, there be in part payment for the provided, there be in part payment for the same pay and the friends and steam from the batteries on ameter of three and a third feet, and such policy issued, a provision making allowances as are received by the same pay and the same grade in the assured, his or their executors, additional to the land the same grade in the army of the United A Defence of the same grade in the same gr For forty minutes she was exposed ones pour their floods, is a stupen order to pay all losses and expenses not States, is hereby repealed. to a terrible fire from all the batteries dous work, and probably without a exceeding twenty times the swonnt of the Peek."

During this time she fired two parallel in the world. It is sixteen bundred and fifty rounds; but her feet in height by eighteen in breadth, consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Queen Chinase Customs.—In China, guns, one after another, were nearly with a length of about eighteen thous.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts, incomparing not allowed to build a band of the second to be after another, were nearly with a length of about eighteen thous. cash premium paid. desired with sprigs of myrtle, sent Queer Chinese Customs.—In China, guns, one after mother, were nearly with a length of about eighteen thouse and and forty-five feet in nearly a showe his legitimate rank in society the starboard side were knocked in right line. The foot pavements in An Act in amendment An Act in amendment of Chapter 57 of

ODDS AND ENDS. In the course of an examination of

were opposite the fleet, when they the children taught in the National hailed for boats. The Essex steamed Schools of one of the out townships Treasurer, shall be attached to said over and took off as many as fifty or in the borough of Bradford, the inspectors put the question. "What When the crew were all off the kind of a town is Bradford ?" After a

The manufacture of paper from ments in making paper from other in such case at a less sum than seven the first insertion, and three cents per line materials than rags, which was printmany different materials. Mr. Mun-amendment, as is inconsistent herewith is sell in his work enumerates 100 sub- hereby repealed. stances. Next to rags and cotton waste, straw and basswood are the most available.

had never passed beyond its walls being ordered by the governor not to stir beyond its gates, became immediately miserable, and felt so powerhe had so long contentedly neglected, year. that, on his application for a release from this restraint being refused, he became quite melancholy, and last died of grief.

few evenings since, at Manchester, in New Hampshire, in the Huntington, could tell what it represented. One "Burnside crossing the Rappahan-

The Bedouins, says Ritson, are a small quantity of coarse flour or a little ball of rice.

A Dr. Joseph Fisher who recently died at Kornenburg, Germany, left a thousand florids to a favorite cat and canary bird, and another thou- R is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: sand to his dog. The interest of the

lady were possessed of a competency family of any one person. sufficient to secure her against ex- Sec. 2. Nothing contained in this act cessive grief, in case of accident oc-shall be construed to affect any contract curring to her companion."

the messengers from earth to heaven United States. -charged with the homage and Sec. 3. No person shall be considered gratitude of nature, and gifted with a pauper for having received assistance the most eloquent of created voices under this act. to fulfill the mission.

An acidulous old bachelor of our acquaintance says that he never hears a place called "Rose Cottage," and after its passage. that there must be inside.

One always receiving, never giving, is like the stagnant pool, in which whatever flows remains, whatever remains corrupts.

to be more than five nails to a foot?

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session A. D. 1863.

An Act to limit the exemption from taxation of the entates, persons and families of the President, and Professors of Brown University. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The corporation of Brown University in Providence, consenting struction of the steam frigate Mis- divided into three parts, the two lat- hereto, that the estates, persons and famisissippi in the attempt to pass the re- eral ones forming foot pavements, lies of the President and Professors, for and the middle one a gutter or drain the time being, of said University, and of There is something almost roman- some four feet broad. On each foot their successors in office, shall not hereafter be freed and exempted from taxes for more than the amount of ten thousand dollars for each of such officers, his es. General Treasurer, on or before the first No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting tates, persons and family included. Sec. 2. The vote of said porporation

els hardly exceed in vividness of de one water-pipe. To cleanse the drain, under the seal, and certified by the Seccagement before the batteries at cart is provided with a drop-plank, and in behalf of said corporation consults of said property.

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