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I saw the little dying child float on a downy

"bright spirits, will you say !"
The music slowly ceased to float, the vision passed away. MARY E. KINGSBURY. RUSHFORD, N. Y.

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Albert Babcock.

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the ross upon its velvet cheek would never perish the purpose of the property perish pale as the lily that now drops within her by day after it left the outer man sistent in giving the description. memorials. pale as the man below the proof is called for. You say, "The weary sybs; weary

Adam all die; even so in Christ shall ing anew, with better ammunition. all be made alive." If the inner or intellectual man never dies, how shall he be made alive through Christ? Do you think that Christ THE INNER AND THE OUTER MAN. came into the world, suffered, died, To VARNUM HULL: I observe, in the and rose again, to save only the ont. | A tribute to the memory of F. Erwin Clarke, a soldier RECORDER of April 9th, that you take er man, or tabernacle, the unintelliexceptions to the essay published in gent man? Verses 51, 52-"Bethat paper of April 2d, under the above caption, and claim "that shall not all sleep, but we shall all ambiguous language is used, which be changed; in a moment, in the would be liable to blind the uninitiat-ed," &c., and indicate that the writ-er lacked a little in "modesty," if I er lacked a little in "modesty," if I rightly understand you However that may be, I am not disposed to argue that question. This, may be imaginary, on the part of the inner or intellectural man of the objector. He may have thought it a thrust at "his" idol, that he has spent so Did they know what is here asserted maintain. I infer this from the fact We have no history of the inner have this subject in the RECORDER." man's making any such statements were altogether, visionary in your premises were correct, all men would were altogether. necessarily have "a house not made Ah! noble cousin, on that morn, with hands, eternal in the heavens." regardless of deeds or condition while in the body; and universal salvation the office for publication, thinking to think you would not admit. Christ says: "In my Father's house are To think we were at home with thee many mansions; if it were not so, And as thy sister pressed the keys, I would have told you; I go to premusket, that scattered so bad on the pare a place for you. And if I go But now thou 'rt gone !-o'er ruined joys,

immortality question. But enough and prepare a place for you, I will Echo brings back thy manly voice. come again and receive you unto myself: that where I am ye may be al. Now, as the lone ones in thy home so." Now, is it not quite probable, that this was the subject in view in that "without a parable:"

The sixth chapter to which you refer?

Has Christ come the second time to the subject of receive the righteous, (or the wick
entity which is the subject of regeneration." I confess I cannot see ed,) into everlasting habitations?

You say, "The tabernacle in the spirit entity being converted or re-wilderness was built after such a generated, after it left the body or manner that it could be easily taken Ah, yes. "he's these!" His Christian heart outer man? Produce a case, and I down, and reared again, showing He's done the patriot-hero's part am a spiritualist with you, without that the building in which we live further argument. This point made, your position is established, and I again." Quite a parable. Did you We know our Christian covern cannot see anything in the way of ever know of a body, or outer

man, being reared the second time, Then weep no more: press back the tears. without a miracle? If so, give us | Save for the fond hearts riven, the case. I am inclined to think it no But "at home" is our soldier cousin. has volitions to act independent of small work. But still more: You the outer man, of course you will say, "The inner man knows that if the outer man, of course you will continue to labor in the gospel after this earthly house (our body) were dissolved, we have a house, a building of God," &c. Does the inner man ing of God," &c. Does the inner man knows that in this earthly house (our body) were dissolved, we have a house, a building of God," &c. Does the inner man knows that in this earthly house (our body) were dissolved, we have a house, a building of God," &c. Does the inner man knows that in this earthly house (our body) were dissolved, we have a house, a building of God," &c. Does the inner man high road of life, and, as such, it is useful to the traveler that they should be distinctly marked. True, they are

it." You say, "The inner man is a spirit entity, capable of acting in or out of the outer man, and does so volition independent of the outer man, and does so volition independent of the outer man. aw an aged, tottering dame, sink into death's embrace; the shen paleness slowly sped across her for the proof to show that it continues the proof to show that it is evident, however, the mystery was solved to with it. It is evident, however, the proof to show that it continues the proof to show that it is proof to

> For the Sabbath Recorder. OUR SOLDIER COUSIN.

By patriot truth-defenders;
Waft soothing murmurs from thy shores
To hearts so fondly loving;
One sigh for us, who, more and more,
Grieve for a soldier cousin.

Glow, camp-fires, with your glittering gleam,

These words, so fitly spoken-

While angels covered thy retreat,

Like call of the Muezzin,

Surround the hearth at even,

Yet though they miss thee through long hours Would heed his country's bidding:

only lights in the stern of the ship, rightly understand you. If you are that is eternal in the heavens. You and throwing no ray ahead. No one be possible for the restoration Uni- will not inhabit it until Christ comes knows how many birth-days remain. versalist to be correct, that the world to receive you. You refer to verse and many seem to reason most fallawill be converted, and all finally downwards to receive you. You refer to verse and many seem to reason most fallawill be converted, and all finally downwards to be clothed and many seem to reason most fallawill be converted, and all finally downwards to be clothed and many seem to reason most fallawill be converted. sived; for your position admits of desiring to be clothed upon with our that, as they have passed through so chance of conversion, or regenera-house which is from heaven." Is this many, they are pretty sure to go tion, after the inner man leaves the grouning done by the inner man at through as many more. And the long ter it leaves the outer man? You er any man lives, the more settled say, the apostle here says that the in- and secure he feels in life, if health but I deman from the position:

hold that the inner man or spirit her man wants to get away from the and strength remain, and death entity, as you call it, never had power the man and secure a better abode, seems further off, because the expe-How would this apply to the unre-rience is more complete. Still, we nor after it left the body, nor ever lifthis theory is true, it necessarily They gender a thousand kindly feelings among the young, and unite the were otherwise, there would be no You quote verse 9th, "Wherefore members of one family, concentrating necessity for a resurrection in order we labor, that, present or absent, we the affections of all in turn on each. for a judgment. There would be no may be accepted of him " When The hoarding of pocket money for necessity for the trump of God to be was this labor performed, and when weeks, and the care with which a sounded to awake the dead out of this anxiety—while in the body or judicious expenditure is made in the sleep, for all the inner or intelligent out of it? I cannot see your point shape of a present for the subject of man is awake and operative without of argument, that you seem desirous the anniversary, teach the young the body. But not so; our Saviour to present from this text. There people of a family carefulness in pur-

tions between those of different ages ties:

sleep, the inner man knows no more an issue between Paul and the essay; in the same family, is no small addining a parish school, I asked the bundred fathoms below the surface but I am yet to see the point. You vantage connected with it. Parents teacher what part of the Scriptures

ed day by day." Do you pretend what the man that was caught up experienced in the world, that con- ed what his appearance was, but devise was of doubtful utility, and the man that was caught up experienced in the world, that conthat this inner man was renewed day saw and heard. Paul was quite con-stitutes the value of all birth-day got very contradictory answers, one the find entirely inadequate to the you please, that I may lie the land.

never sang;

The aged dame, with tottering frame, cried, of them that slept." Now, if the inyou with sophism; but, as some men tant register of family affection which afterwards, I found that they had "Worthy is the Lamb!" I quickly asked; ner man does not sleep, but conting express themselves, you make things these memorials aid in keeping up, actually identified the Samuel of the ues to operate, this expression is cer- look rather foggy. I think the old and should not be lost sight of in a Bible with the respected prelate who tainly lost. Verse 22—"For as in musket needs scouring up, and load-country where families scatter in a now rules the diocese of Oxford. single generation over half a dozen States. There is a sort of intervening period, about the middle of life. when births days begin to tell tales, not always welcome to all; and when the friendships of youth are scattered, and those of later age not mellowed and ripened by sufficient age. We keep the birth-days of our children with more interest than our own. But when the tide of life is farily turned, and children begin affectionately to greet their parents on their birth-days, there is a silvery, if

not a golden, gladness inspired, dangerous character. They excavate marking an advance, and showing in the ground, and when they reach the coming of new pleasures, reserved a certain depth, they know by the ed for the most ripened and grateful color of the soil if water is below. A affections. Nothing is forgotten that thin crust covers the subterranean is not useless to be remembered. It stream, and when it is broken, the ing the consciousness of usefulness. Indeed, these birth-days of old age are foretastes of that day when each one shall present himself before the Great Father of All, and say, Here am

I and the children Thou hast given feet. Colonel Dumas, of the French A PARABLE.

"To-morrow," said the seed, "to- unlappy well-sinker is drawn up inmorrow." warm sun renewed its kindly mes- lage which has discovered them, and

seed replied. "To morrow."

marked by new delay. dry by reason of the summer heat.

orth germ, stalks, leaf, blossom."

LEARNING BY ROTE.

of the ocean. This may stagger seem to strain a little over the lan- and children, brothers and sisters, of had been read during the week, and some, who think they dream all night guage, placing the seat of intellight different ages, (to say nothing of occitound that the history of Samuel had some, who think they dreaming in ight is the search of othe casional remembrancers from some been the subject of instruction. The billing of occupancy of the base of the search o the other bodies revolved around it. The birth-day, with all its presents of the variant dompleted the man, and the Present of the present of

out of the outer man, and does so volition independent of the outer man. that the costliness of the gift can safe ground, and away from abstract to accept the trusts contained in the peluctantes all was recorded. act," and introduce 2 Cor. 4:16 for The evidence to my mind is, that a render the giver more acceptable. It tions. Still more taken aback, I will of George Roberts, on the grand ratiofied. The oney great design. proof—"For which cause we faint miracle was wrought, and Paul wit- is the interlacing of hearts, and es- asked how they knew he was alive; that the bequest could not be enforce his heart seemed to be that

You claim that Paul continues the up? Did the man ever come back were so common, these memorial the clue to this extraordinary maze. same subject in chapther 5th, "chang- to tell Paul what he heard? Are feasts had even their legal impor- After asking a blessing upon the es the form of expression, but pre- you not a little ambiguous in trying tance, and formed a sort of chain of school, the parish, and the clergy, eswing; es the torm of expression, but pre- you not a little ambiguous in trying tance, and formed a sort of chain of school, the parisu, and the origin, the maiden's fingers gently tuned a harp of serves the idea." Let us read verse to make it appear that the inner man title and identity more carefully pecial mention was made of "Samuel, The mother sang a song of praise, as mortal 20: "But now is Christ risen from heard these things that Paul speaks kept up than many a family register. our Bishop." A light flashed across

WELLS IN THE DESERT. The French are acquiring great induence among the desert tribes of Algeria, by the introduction of useful European arts, especially that of boring for water. Beneath certain sections of the Great Desert, there is either a subterranean lake or river: and this has been long known to the native Arabs, among whom there are professional well-linkers, who form a numerous body, enjoying much conwater in it rushes up with the velocity of petroleum in American oilwells. In the north of Algeria, the well-sinkers endeavor to find a subterranean stream, which is sometimes Army, thus describes the mode of excavating them:

"The section is in a square form. It was spring. A little seed lay One workman alone works at it; and, in the warm ground. In the air as he advances, he supports the above, the birds sang their spring sides with four planks of palm-tree. songs. The green grass began to By certain infallible signs—for inclothe the earth with its spring rai. stance, when the soil becomes black ment. It was the time of nature's and moist—he knows that he is near the spring. He then fills his cars and To the little seed God sent messen. nostrils with wax, that he may not gers. His sun with gentle warmth be suffocated by the uprising deluge irradiated it, saying, "Burst into of water, and fastens a rope under life, little seed, burst into life." His his arms, having previously arranged warm rains fell upon its hiding place, to be drawn up on a given signal. saying, "Burst into fife, little seed. At the last stroke of the pick. the water often rises so rapidly that the se: sible. These inexhaustible springs To-morrow came. And again the are the common property of the vilsage, and the spring rain gave its are conveyed to the gardens in coninvitation unto life, and again the duits of hollow paim-tree trunks. It is these springs which are the found-

from its inaction. "Now," it said. 1859-60, fifty wells have been openhave been planted; many oases have into life. The life-giving period had have been created in the Desert: passed, and the little seed had died, the total expense not having been murmuring sadly, "Too late! Too much more than £20,000 sterling, the boy. His youth, his manly fortiwhich has been repaid by taxes and To you, dear reader, God's invita- voluntary contributions from the tions come as oft-repeated as the Arabs. Colonel Dumas observes: rain-drops in spring showers. Upon "Such works give us ten times more your heart the radiance of a Saviour's influence than our military victories. ove shines, inviting to life eternal. The waters bubbling up from these To minister, to friend, to Saviour, and borings are generally charged with to God, your answer is ever the sulphate of soda, magnesia, and lime. same, "To-morrow, To-morrow." which make them bitter and salte: But it will not be always spring. but the Arabs are only too glad to God's Spirit will not always strive have any kind of water, and the God's Spirit will not always strive have any kind of water, and the home, I was called to visit him pro- two three-cent pieces were paying the with man. The heart long shone on palms and other vegetable products fessionally. The news of his arrival hand, and he stepped of the Desert thrive on it." The by God's love, but never answering of the Desert thrive on it." The fessionally. The news of his arrival hand, and he stepped of the best thrive on it." The had drawn to the house three or four fied with what he had done it. and dry. And the soul which often present the curious phenomenon of of our pious women, who went to probably not having the says "To-morrow," at length cries live fish. A parallel to this case was minister to his wants. I saw at once he had done wrong sadly, "Too late! Too late!"—Bos- reported by M. Ayme, governor of that he must soon die, and said to A. gentleman standing bearing to him, and him, and now, the cases of Egypt, to a scientific him, the cases of Egypt, to a scientific him, society in France. In clearing a The following passage from the French propose to extend these wells bly have but a very short time to gambling. represents the dead as sleeping, and seems to be a firm conclusion to la- chasing, and the pleasure of giving, Churchman's Family Magazine, is an into the Desert, so as to unite the live." nothing short of a miracle can awake bor for the Lord, while, here in the and the necessity of making sacrifi- example of the effects of the system rich cases of Touat (on the direct him out of that sleep. Here let me body, hoping to be accepted of him ces, in order to obtain this pleasure. of teaching by loading the memory, route to Timbuctoo) with Algeria, with a composure which astonished sik, did you not provide to Timbuctoo) with Algeria, with a composure which astonished sik, did you not provide to Timbuctoo). say, that when the inner man, or in- in the future—a very good resolu- The interchange of kindly affect the stream of over- us all. It was evidently not the re-

Impiration." This may be resided to me equality in civil excuse me."

said than proved. You say, "you understand the Scriptures to teach that above fourteen years ago, (whether man is a compound of matter and in the body I cannot tell, or whether spirit." I think is agree with you as error of the body I cannot tell, God in the third to that spirit." I think is agree with you as error of the body I cannot tell, God in the third to that spirit. It is to entry the spirit. It is

Children's Department.

ONLY FOUR.

Only four-just four short years Since he came to me,
Nestling in my heart and arms
O, so tenderly!
Now the rain falls on his grave,

Sighing wearily. Only four-how I listened For his busy feet
Pattering soitly down the stair,
"Papa home" to meet—
Never to a mother's heart

Was a sound more sweet. Only four-my precious boy, With his honest eyes, Always looking into mine

With a sweet surprise. Now, with faded autumn leaves Little Willie, just beginning,

In a winsome way, To repeat his "Now I lay me," At the close of day; Tears come faster now than words When I kneel to pray. Only these—an empty crib,

And a vacant chair, With a half-worn pair of shoes And a curl of hair, Golden with the sunshine falling On his head so fair; Only these are left me now And the house is still;

Every thing seems asking And my heart so chiff Asks for Willie, never thinking Quite forgetting that the angels Only Willie's body resting

Under the brown sod.

Christ, to kiss Thy rod.

THE DOOTOR'S YOUTHFUL PATIENT.

Help me now, in my great sorrow,

Presbyterian gives the following in- We then bade each other rood by cident as related by a medical friend, second time, and parted, the medical friend. in the cabin of a Mississippi trans. more in this world. With the world. port steamer, to a group of listening hour, he died a most triumblest and

In the town of L-, where I reside and practice my profession, a company was raised for the -Iowa regiment. Among the volunteers was a boy about sixteen years. of age, and known as Billy Wvice. His parents were the vilest of a single word from the little know, Billy never attended a Sab righteous?" I hope not bath school. I do not believe he THE FIRST LESSON IN CAMPLE OF Arabs by their simplicity and effect. of war, and for months we heard in it, which stood upright in it, wounded. He was put upon a cot, school, and always has his tolera other wounded soldiers. Here a kind and said: Providence seemed to watch over "What is that for " tude, and his interesting appearance, pitch one of these rings and with enlisted the sympathies of strangers, catches over a nail, I'll give you'll and, instead of being sent to the cents." hospital, he was taken upon his cot This seemed fair enough to to the cars, and carried to Dixon, boy handed him a cent, and tobe whence he was sent directly to his ring. He stepped back to a sent home at L. On his way from tossed the ring, and caught one Pittsburg Landing, he contracted a the nails. disease which would, I think, of it- Will you take six rings to what

"Billy, I will do all I can for you; had time to rejoin his compe well 325 feet deep, he said "he had I will give you medicine; but it will, laid his hand on his shoulder. found fish fit for cooking." The I fear, do you no good. You proba-

and thus direct the stream of over-land commerce into its ancient chan-nel by Algeria.

us all. It was evidently not the re-sult of stupidity or indifference. A "You didn't earn them are pleasant smile was upon his counter were not given you were not given you. A SINGULAR WILL.

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives failed to comprehend. After a few you can see the man has gone through the sailed to comprehend. After a few you can see the man has gone through the sailed to comprehend.

membered that Testament will This then how Bully had clime to love ad Bible, and bow he had lemped pray. God seemed to direct what to read to this dying bootopened at one of those was a John's Gospel, so full of cordet words, and read it-with a lale voice, I assure you. Billy kent

Bible firmly clasped in his arms was I was reading. As soon as the ter was finished, we will will all the second as the second a around his bed, while one of the bear men offered up one of the most enum priate and touching prayers I ever heard. There were no dry ever there as we rose from our kneed. There bade Billy good by promising to last and see him in the morning, if he was then alive. Just as I wer less: ing the room, one of the women posent touched me on the shoulder.

"Doctor, Billy wishes to des you'd I went back. As soon as I was near enough, he caught my hands in his, and said,

"Doctor, I cuinot be denied. Tou must -you war pray with he would I could stand it no longer is and segretting down on my knees leside him, in faltering accents, and its best I could, I commended that pobe deligned boy to the friend of simples and the state of the state the petition was not rejected. not much given to the melting mood but I am free to say, that I want then as I never wept before. But satisfied. He grasped my hand mid An army correspondent of the thanked me as I rose from mustaken happy death, and doubt and now

stands before the thronk, with

Such was my friendly story on Comment could add nothing to its moint and for some moments after as all His home was a den of iniquity and clusion, the silence was matrices had the vile. I know of no moral, and of of attentive listeners. Was it was but few human laws, that they did one there who did not breithe the not habitually violate. So far as I prayer, "Let me die the death of the

times in his life; and as for religious. There was behind one of the belief So passed May. Every day brought at ion of the cases of Sahara."

In 1853, when French conquests had extended to the vast and mystemarked by new delay.

In 1853, when French conquests had extended to the vast and mystemarked by new delay. June came and went. July. The rious solitude called the Great Desert, was furnished with a copy of the looking sick and weak. He had no shone, but upon an earth hard and were introduced, and astonished the of were and for many poorly clothed, and six furnished with a copy of the looking sick and weak. He had no shone, but upon an earth hard and were introduced, and astonished the of were and for many for the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the looking sick and weak. He had no should be solved to the seat him was a board with many that the seat him was Then at length the seed awoke iveness. In the five years ending and terrible conflict of Shiloh, Billy, fellow, stepped up to him? I will begin to live. I will bring ed; 30,000 palms and 1000 fruit trees the drummer boy, was dangerously just such a boy as is prompt But now no rain fell to supply its revived from the ruin caused by a placed upon a government transport, Sabbath school. He shows 1911 thirst. No sun tenderly warmed it failure of springs; and two villages and brought down to Cairo, with his face, as he stepped up to the man

"Give me cent, and pout may

self have soon terminated his brief again, or six cents mathird life. Immediately upon his arrival "Six cents" was the man district.

My lad that is you first leaden in

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 23, 1863. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

SLAVERY AND THE WAR. One of the most sensible docu ments yet produced in Europe on the war in America, is the address, which we print herewith, from the Protestant clergy of France to the Pastors and Ministers of all Evangelical De nominations in Great Britain. It is strange that any intelligent person, looking candidly at the history of the present rebellion, can fail to see that it strikes at the foundations all, free government, and would, successful, inaugurate the worst despotism the world has ever seen-a despotism, the principles of which are illustrated upon every slave plantation. The question at issue is not one of parties or leaders; it is one of forego many things which men call principles. Upon its proper settle- honorable, and deem desirable. All ment are staked the interests, not only of this country, with its present and mands of duty. It is useless to deny prospective millions, but the inte- that we are by far too negligent upon reste of the whole world. An at the point of Sabbath-keeping. Whetempt has been made to establish here a Republic, in which constitu- years gone by, we certainly ought to tional obligations and individual do better than now. rights should be recognized. The dis-

But we took up our pen simply to introduce the fraternal address. and to bespeak for it a careful pe-Paris, March 12th, 1863.

HONORED AND BELOVED BRETHREN IN

land to have given to the world the such sin every week. example of abolishing first the Slave Trade and then Slavery. It is her glory to have continued for the last sixty years the work of suppressing it is under God, chiefly to her religious men, Rer Clarksons, her Wilberforces, her Buxtons, to her misthis glory.

sors of these great Christians complete their work by urging their which is at present convulsing the United States of America?

ever been before the civilized world, sinning against God. than a Confederacy, consisting mainly of Protestants, forming itself and demanding independence in the nineteenth century of the Christian era, system of Slavery as it exists at precommit adultery and murder with impupity. Setting aside all political considerations, can any Christian heart fail to be stirred to indignation pation by an implied threat of exter-

"The triumph of such a cause friends of the Slave Trade and of Slavery, in all lands, to hold up their to the work of Evangelical missions,

"If there is a peaceable means of a powerful testimony, which would them the hand of fellowship?

we peed your assistance. Take the from the pit, but he did not teach to settle among them? for the colored race, so long oppress out on the Sabbath. ed and debased by Christian nations. Let newstrongthen and encourage

olessing rest alike on Great Britain and the United States, in Christ, the selves. It is a vital point with us, appeal must be heard and heeded. labor."

true liberator. "Signed up to this day by six hunired and eigty-nine pastors in France, as attested by Grandpierre, must be verified in our lives. "Seek years; and I have often wondered by William and Frederic Monod, and first the kingdom of God and His that some of our young men did not others in Paris.

AGGRESSIVE SABBATH EFFORTS

In the last four numbers, we have discussed our duty in the promulgation of the truth regarding the Sabbath. In all this, the fact must be kept in view, that, in order success fully to perform this duty, we must rigidly practice what we preach. must be felt by us, that we are in no way to do "our own works," or 'think our own thoughts," on God's day. We are to differ from the masses, as much in the manner of keeping, as in the day we keep. We are. therefore, to expect and calculate to things are to be brought to the dether or not we have done better in

But, says one, may we not engage memberment and destruction of such in all kinds of legitimate business a Republic would dash the hopes of and take our fair chance in the world the oppressed of other lands, and for getting a living and making jects of prayer have made a good walls soon "began to be joined torender comparatively fruitless their money? If you take what men cal struggles for generations to come. legitimate as your standard, and I How, then, can the representatives answer, No-emphatically, No! To of the Protestant religion in the old us no business is legitimate which world fail to feel the most intense in- directly or indirectly, sooner or later terest in what is transpiring in this infringes in any way upon the keep country? How can they dis- ing of the Sabbath holy. All those charge the duty devolving upon branches of business which are conthem in this crisis, without taking nected with governmental affairs sides and placing themselves right corporations, or individuals, so as to before the world? We see no require regular or even occasional at better way than that which they tention on the Sabbath, are interdicthave adopted, to make their views ed to us by the demands of truth. known, and to exert the influ- Among these I notice—

1st. Partnerships with non-Sabence which they must feel called upbath-keepers. I deem that justic knows little difference between man doing business by his capital and often by his employees on the Sabbath, and receiving the profits of such business, and one doing the To the Pastors and Ministers of all Evangelical De- business directly with his own hands. Ostensibly, he opposes Sabbath-break-THE LORD :- It is the glory of Eng. ing as a sin ; practically, he commits

Becoming the agent of the government, or of any corporation, where we knowingly and calculatingly place universally the Slave Trade and ourselves in positions requiring Sab-Slavery, at the cost, it is asserted, of bath-breaking at our hands, is equalfifty millions of pounds sterling; and ly reprehensible. Reader, tell me what valid excuse any man can offer for thus seeking that which will resionary societies, that England owes quire him to sin regularly. It is not the last resort, or, if this being so Will not the sons and succes- were a valid excuse, scarcely a man would dare ground his salvation on country to declare itself openly for it, or could offer it with any degree the noty owns of the liberation of of plausibility. Such positions are the slaves in the terrible struggle sought because they, pay better, and men often labor strenuously and No more revolting spectacle has persistently for the privilege of thus To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

ing business on public thoroughfares, a call for ministerial help from Clif federacy which lays down as the dollars if we don't go, or don't do assistance I might be able to. But duty as a people in this direction.

ty, a whole century. It would make up our business early Sixth-day night, field of usefulness. angela weep in heaven, and demons in doing, both out of doors and in, as And I have often wondered that reigios in hell. It would enable the little as possible on the Sabbath, or the Central Association did not make in not doing thus, we greatly honor that one of their missionary stations, heads, ever ready as they are to re- or dishonor God. We should have it being within their bounds; and I appear at the first signal, in Asia, in less dyspepsia, and more religion, if think that they were once connected would rest on the church that should fairs in "sugaring," "haying," and the reach of that people; and they by all the friends of humanity, ought grain," or "gather sap," and quiet to the wants of that feeble church. not the sincers Christians of Europe our consciences with the idea that it that they perish not. They have to give to the cause of Emancipation is a work of necessity. In what light strong, wise, pious, learned men, who leave to those who fight for the right a necessity? Your duty to human- are able to carry to them the news "Ministers and Pastors of all hadn't done it. I know our Savfour Society to make a small appropria-

and I pray my brethren to give it There is evidently a wide field of useshall be added unto you." May our it. Father help us. GLEANER.

REVIVAL IN WEST JERSEY.

ment of the goodness of God to us;

SHILOH, N. J., April, 1863. Having given you a brief state-

in giving us some mercy drops, and reviving his work among us, I may say, that the cloud not only rested man, has entered the field. upon Shiloh, but the church at Marlborough, which I supply on Sabbath afternoons, and a part of the time evenings, have been partakers with us in the joys of his converting to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : grace. Meetings were held with them most of the evenings for two the lovers of Zion to know, that in weeks, with some degree of success. the mercy drops that have fallen The brethren of that church are unit- around us the past winter, the church ed and faithful, and are, I believe, at Milton has not altogether, been trying to do what they can for the forgotten. On my return home from promotion of the cause. They have Minnesota, the last of January, I been faithful and devoted laborers found a goodly number of the memwhich we have been mutually engaginto a protracted labor for the coned, and they have been made to re- version of sinners. Accordingly, joice in seeing success attend them. about the 10th of February, we com-A number who have long been sub- menced a series of meetings, and the profession of faith in Jesus Christ. gether unto the half thereof, for the Last Sabbath, at the close of the neonle had a mind to work." After morning service, four were received we had carried on our meetings as candidates for baptism at Shiloh, about a week, our congregational and in the afternoon five were re- brethren came in, and proposed a ceived at Marlborough, to be baptiz- union effort of the two churches, by those who are acquainted here, our people, holding our meetings althat we go two miles in order to get ternately a week in each house, and before the days of corrupt innova- of Eld. Wm. C. Whitford. On the a cloud, all nature appeared to re- and gave us some four sermons, a large number of spectators, when significant ordinance. we had the privilege of administering the rite of baptism to nine youthful converts, who in this public manner made a good profession of their faith in Christ. This makes thirty who have been recently baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Nine of them are connected with the church at Marlborough, and twenty-one at Shiloh. We trust that others, who

speedily, and not tarry. W. B GILLETTE.

THE CHURCH IN CLIFFORD. SHILOH, N., J., April 10th, 1863.

I was deeply interested, this morn So with Sabbath traveling, or do- ing, in reading an article containing because we chance to be out, or can ford, Penn. Hadil gratified my own with a professed design of maintain- not be accommodated as well some feelings, I would have started immeing and propagating slavery; a Con-lother time. "We shall lose fifty diately, and for a season given what corner stone of its constitution, the thus." Are dollars to be compared reason told me it could not be my sent in the Southern States—a system to duty? 'Is your business or conduty. Having visited that people which may be defined briefly as the venience of more account than the years ago, I have often wondered right to treat men like cattle, and to interests of God's truth? I pray that some one of our ministers, who God to help us to see clearly our are disengaged, did not locate with that people. Some of our ministers But it is not only in these more depend upon the labor of their own at hearing the chief of that Confede- public directions, that we weaken hands to minister to their wants; racy, answering a decree of emanci- ourselves and sin against duty. In they might locate with that people, many of our private and domestic and receive of their benevolence, and relations, we are at fault. Better be the rest of their needs supply by would, put back the progress of puritanically strict, than loose, as we their own industry; and they would Christian civilization, and of humani- often are. In arranging and closing have a home, a people, a church, a

Europe, Bq.It would give a fatal blow days. So in our agricultural pur- cated near them; most of the minisremain the silent spectator of such a "harvest" time, so that we may call can go to them with but little labor ing of backsliders, and the converever seeing those Christians give Your duty to your pocket? Well, I wise supplied, would it not be a should have lost ten dollars if I good invetsment for the Missionary nineteen. Exangelical Denominations of Eng- taught that we were to take the ox tion to some one they might select to

lead and let as call forth a great and work all the week to get him there, The brethren of that place should be favored with the labors of Eld. powerful manifestation of sympathy for the sake of an excuse to pull him make an effort themselves. Every church should have a pastor of their Now, aside from the positive sin own choosing. It is a delicate thing of Scott, says: "The following rethose who wish to abolish Slavery, at involved in these acts — which is for a young man engaging in the solutions, unanimously passed by the and amounting to about a quarter of Europe, there shall be no bondman the same time disposing them to list- enough to forever settle the question— ministry to go and offer his services Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scott, a million of souls. Their synagogues found sighing for deliverance. And en to our suggestions. It is in free they are a source of very great weak- to a people, not knowing whether on the 25th of January last, on the are to be distinguished by a red pot we trust, dear brethren, that we shall gle firm of Classin, Mellen & Co., are England that such manifestations ness to the cause of truth. They they would be acceptable. Yet I acceptance of Bro. J. B. Clarke's recan be powerful. What may we not lower our own standard of duty, and believe that delicacy should be over; signation of the pastoral charge of the cause of truth. They they would be acceptable. Yet I acceptance of Bro. J. B. Clarke's reforbid all intermarriages with unall the aid in our power to this sasand dollars worth of goods in that can be powerful. What may we not lower our own standard of duty, and believe that delicacy should be over; signation of the pastoral charge of believers, and if one of them even cred enterprise. We deprecate with way since the lat of January. the voice of all the ministers of the thus cripple our heart-power. They come, and the man that God has the church, show the estimation in visit a Gentile, he must undergo a all our heart the efforts of interested crucified Saviour, and in France, contradict our theory, and thus look- called should go out, and not wait which he and his labors are held by thorough back lustration before he or malicious men in this country to erai arrests have recently been made.

wealth, if need be, to obey them our- home. It appears to me that this these with whom it may be his lot to heed. "Ye are not of the world," fulness opened, and has been for righteousness, and all these things enter into that field, and cultivate minister:

> The country is good, productive, prosperous, and accessible to a good market. The families there are families of principle and of piety, which would do much to give influence and about to separate him from us; character to one who would identify his interests with them. I hope soon to hear that some good, faithful

W. B. GILLETTE.

REVIVAL IN MILTON, WIS. MILTON, Wis., April 10th, 1862.

It may be interesting to some with me in the recent revival, in bers of the church anxious to enter

ed the next Sabbath. It is known which was cordially responded to by we could desire; the sky was without north-western field of labor, tarried, joice with us. At the usual hour in which signally aided us in our work.

> Yours in Christ. O. P. HULL.

HOME NEWS. ALBION.

ALBION, Wis., April 1st, 1863. The Winter Term of Albion Acade-

my, which has just closed, has been one of unusual prosperity. The atsoon be desirous of following the ex- amongst us. Toward the close of New Testament of our Bible. I have ample thus presented in this interest- the term, a petition, signed by a always told them that a deliverer ing ordinance. May they come large majority of the students, was a Canaan." presented to the Faculty, for prayer meetings each evening, which were accordingly held at eight o'clock in the evening, with very marked success. They increased in interest until the term closed. There were a the destruction of Jerusalem?number of hopeful conversions. would say, I think it was not at Je Among them was a young lady of rusalem at that time, seeing there is rare promise and ability, who has no mention of it, either in the Old or since gone to the Saviour she so New Testament, from David to the learned to love. At the close of the seventieth year of the Christian Era. term, Eld. A. B. Burdick was present, a period of 1080 years of the Scripand allowed a notice of a few meet ture proof. I also think the sacred ings to be announced for the vaca- ark, with its contents, will never tion. Meetings have been held con- more be seen by mortal eye, for the stantly since that time, and great reason that John says, Rev. 11: 19 good has been done; the stone has |-" And the temple of God was openbeen rolled from the door of the sep- ed in heaven, and there was seen in ulcher, and the keepers are dead his temple the ark of his testimony,"

> a larger attendance than any previous God wrote with his own finger, are Spring Term, with a single exception. now, or on the day of the general 14. New York,

MINNESOTA. From a letter of Eld. O. P. Hull,

dated Milton, Wis., April 5th, we copy the following paragraph in relation to his labors in Minnesota: "I was in Minnesota from the 1st of November some ten weeks; spent nearly all of the time in the vicinity Africa, and even in the great cities of we ate more cold dinners on Sabbath with that Association. They are loof the Wassioja church, visiting in the day time, and preaching eveand what a frightful responsibility suits. It is easy to arrange our afters of that Association are within nings; and the Lord blessed the labors of his people, to the reclaimit a necessity to cut the Sabbath short and expense. It seems to me clearly sion of sinners. Seventeen united hastening the end of the war, and of at both ends, and, if "it looks like the duty of the ministers and breth- with the church by baptism, and rendering its issue such as is desired rain," to "get up hay," or "draw ren composing that body to attend eight by letter, thus swelling the of the adult members of the society in Abyssinia." The Falashas ("Ex- expressing deep sympathy with us Capt. John R. Congdon having been are now members of the church, ex- iles," as the word signifies) have, as in our present national troubles, and lost overboard. Capt. Congdon of oppressing the slaves, no hope of ity? No. Your duty to God? No. of salvation. If they are not other- cept three. The number of families at Wassioja and Mantorville is

We understand that the church in Scott, N. Y., are expecting soon to Hiram W. Babcock, of Coloma, Wis.

Resolved. That in Bro. J. B. Clarke. who has served this church as pastor for the last five years, we recognize the unceasing laborer, the faithful counsellor, and devoted Christian That in the spirit of the above re-

solution, we can recommend him to the favorable consideration of those among whom his lot may be cast: the Sioux. One of the convert chiefs, and establish righteous ass through That it is with regret that we acquiesce in the necessity which is it is stated, gave up his medicine

That it is our devout wish and prayer, that the blessing of God may attend him and his family in the new field of labor to which they are call- sacrificed his life for it.

VAGARIES OF A MISSIONARY. The Baptist papers are just now | nishing good books and other profitgiving considerable space to a dis- able reading for the soldiers. The powerful since 1820, when Albert cussion of certain novel news - vaga- American Unitarian Association. ries we should call them set forth through its executive committee. by Mrs. Mason, wife of Dr. Mason, took up the matter, at a meeting missionary linguist and translator in held March 23d, of sending a mis- asked for prayers, of whom over Burmah. She thinks she has discov- sionary to visit and distribute books forty are indulging hope. There yet ered what she calls a "God-lan- and tracts in camps and hospitals,

guage," and gives the following ac- and at the next meeting, April 13, count of her supposed discovery: "Last September I was in Philadelphia, U. S. A. It was midnight, a visit to Bishop Hamline, at his and I sat alone in an upper chamber. Something seemed to speak; there was no voice, but it came like a flash: Look down upon the floor.' I look-Revelation as plain as light woven bishop has consecrated his large proin the carpet at my feet. It was an English or Dutch ingrain carpet of a rich design, and that design and the mands, to benevolent purposes. colors all spoke out this chapter. I was so much overpowered with it that called up my son to see it, and neither of us dared afterwards to step

on the carpet. "* * I began to look into letters, studying the origin of forms. The result has been this: 1st, I am convinced that the alphabet was where there is "much water," so that the good work continues to increase, known to Adam and Eve. and that we can baptize candidates according confined mostly, however, to our own the alphabet is stereotyped in the to the example of Christ and his congregation, and the students of heavens, and from this all nations apostles and the early Christians, the Academy, under the faithful care have learned to count and to reckon time. It proves, 2d, that the solar system is our own Bible, and repre- under the U.S. Revenue law, rendertions of wrong. When the day ap- 7th of March, Eld. A. B. Burdick sents God and the history of man's ed twelve thousand and forty ounces, pointed arrived, it was as pleasant as having arrived on his way to his redemption. It proves that God took with the remark, "You need not exand covered it with sacred letters. making every rock, mountain, and river, and country, a word or chapter. the afternoon, on the Sabbath of Eighteen have been baptized into Then the world was made a book, April 11th, the two congregation Christ, and others are expected soon lighted up with trees, flowers, grass, met as before, being accompanied by to follow their risen Lord in that birds, fishes and animals, which were created expressly for letters to this world-Bible. Consequently Adam gave names to all expressing or ex- Education, and the Trinitarian Sociepressive of the Word. Did you ever ties in Andover. notice how like the first six verses of Genesis and the first six verses of John were? One telling us of the assassination of two Christians at natural, the world, the other of the Damascus, on account of which the spiritual the Word? World is certainly Word with a light on it. God has in infinite mercy given us the key to this great book, and to my inexpressible surprise and joy, I read tendence has been full. A special this same all over the Karen dresses. have learned their Master's will, will religious interest has been felt Their dresses or sacks are the true

NOTES AND QUERIES. In answer to the query in the RECORDER of January 22d, 1863—Is it known what became of the ark, at &c. And I would ask, who knows 10. Connecticut, The Spring Term has opened with but the identical tables on which 11. Vermont, judgment will be, in heaven, seeing 15. New Hampshire, that on that day the books were 16. Wisconsin, opened, and another book was open- 17. Kentucky, ed, which is the book of life, &c., 10. Maine, 19. New Jersey, Rev. 20: 12. R. B. D Query.—What part of the human 21. Missouri,

family are to have part in the first 22 Oregon, R. B. D.

JEWS IN ABYSSINIA. FRATERNAL ADDRESS. The present condition of the Jew-

Rev. Baron Stow. D. D. has reish people and their leaders, (says the Presbuterian Banner,) is very received, and sends to the Watchman and Reflector for publication, an Admarkable and suggestive. The Rev. H. Stern, an eminent missionary of dress, signed by the Committee of the London Society for the Promo- the Baptist Union of Great Britain tion of Christianity among the Jews, | and Ireland, to their brethren in the numbers of the little church of nine has just published a work entitled United States of America. It is a Valparaiso, March 16th, leaking, and resident members to thirty-four. All "Wanderings among the Falashas very friendly and Christian document, in charge of Mr. Miner, first officer, a distinct colony of Jews, lived in yet congratulating us on the turn a brother of Mr. Congdon of the firm the very heart of Abyssinia since which affairs are taking in behalf of of Rice & Congdon of Providence, long before the Christian era. They the cause of human freedom. The and resided in East Greenwich. His make out for themselves a magnifi- general tone and substance of the family, consisting of a wife and two cent pedigree. They say that their address will appear in the closing children, are now there. He ancestors came to Ethiopia in the paragraph, which we copy, as folreign of Maqueda, Queen of Sheba. lows:

and that at one period they were independent and ruled over by a king A letter from Bro. H. C. Hubbard, and queen, called Gideon and Judith. brethren, our ardent and confident est. They are now a subject race, scatter- hope, that the day is near at hand

have hitheric observed. Be assured The Minneapolis (Minnesota) News brethren, that our hatred of slavery says that the rite of confirmation was is as intense as it ever was, and that administered to some forty or fifty of our sympathies are altogether with the Indians at Fort Snelling, by those who strive for its total abolition throughout the entire world Bishop Whipple, on Wednesday. Praying, dear brethren, in your be. March 25th. These converts from half, that the Lord God Almighty may paganism are claimed as the fruits give you a safe deliverance from of the labor of the various mission- your troubles, and that He may aries, who have been laboring among speedily enable you to restore peace

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The Daniel Foster farm at Andover,

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Christians were leaving the city.

SOLDIERS AND POPULATION.

State, has been compiled from an

of March 30th, entitled "Our Army

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would come, and they would yet have article in the Cincinnati Gazette.

out the whole compass of your land we are yours affectionately in Christ. bag, which had invested him with a superstitious importance among his REVIVAL AT HAMILTON COLLEGE, ____ fellows. A year ago he would have correspondent of the Independent writing from Hamilton College, (Clip. Various religious societies, are ton, N. Y.,) says:

"The recent revival here is the first for a long time, and the most Barnes, then a senior, was converted The whole number of unconverted persons present when the work be gan was fifty-one. Forty-five have remain six, most, if not all of whom are serious, but still resist the Spirit Christians are anxiously praying that the entire College may be converted and ask the prayers of Christians Rev. Dr. Elliott, who has been on elsewhere to the same end. The work has been characterized by great home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, reports power of the Spirit, which seemed his health as being very feeble, but to sweep all before it in its calm says "he is on the mountain top, in gentle, yet resistless progress. The ed, and there was the 4th chapter of sight of the goodly land.". The most wicked men were smong the earliest converts, while the moral men held out longest. The change perty, after providing for family deseems to be deep and thorough. Men who a few weeks ago were engaged in scenes of dissipation and sin, are A report published in the Giornale now clothed and in their right mind. di Roma, by order of the Pope, gives praying and exhorting their College a very mournful picture of the situamates. It seems like a dream. The tion of the Christians in the Anamite daily noon meeting, and the nine o'clock P. M. hall meetings are now empire. During the year 1862 sixcrowded and earnest, though the teen thousand Christians were put to work has nearly ceased for want of death, and twenty thousand reduced material."

> REV. CHARLES SPEAR, well known by his efforts in behalf of prisoners, died in Washington, D. C. on the 13th of April. He was a native of Boston. and, after serving a regular apprenticeship at the printing business in the celebrated house of Wells & Lilly, devoted his attention to theo. logical studies, and in process of time became a minister of the Universalist persuasion. He was connected with several religious newspapers, and was a frequent and weltween the Home Missionary, Home come contributor to the periodical press. Resuming his residence in Boston about twenty-five years since, News is received in Boston of the he became deeply interested in the subject of criminal reform, to which cause he devoted himself with such energy and assiduity that he was familiarly known by the name of "The Prisoner's Friend," the title of a pe-The following table, showing the riodical which he edited for many ratio of soldiers furnished thus far by each State to the population of the

> THE CLERGY AND GAN. BUTLER. - ODE day last week, the Andover Association of Congregational Ministers, and European Armies," by D. R. Mus. after their customary business meet sey, United States Army. If the fig- ing in Lowell, Mass. went in a body ures given in that article are reliable, to the office of General Butlet, and the results, as deduced below, are tendered him, through one of their certainly very singular; and the number, the expression of their apgreat diversity in the different States preciation of his public services, and will be difficult to account for. In their unfeigned thanks for the cuer-Kansas, it would appear that one-gy and devotion to the right which fourth of the entire male population he had shown, and pledged to him, has gone to the war. The States are in whatever position he might be alarranged in the order of their ratio : lowed to serve the country, the con-1 to 7.30 tinuance of their good whishes and 1 to 11.10 their prayers. The General replied 1 to 12.63 with deep emotion. In the course of his remarks, he expressed the most lively conviction that the result of 1 to 14.54 the war would be the freedom of the 1 to 14.65 country from the cause and existence 1 to 15.61 of the rebellion.

> > FREEWILL BAPTISTS. - The following are the statistic, of the Freewill Bap-1 to 17.58 tists in the United States: There are 1 to 17.86 31 yearly meetings, 142 quarterly 1 to 18.23 meetings, 2,285 churches, 1,033 or dained preachers, and 58,055 communicants. Maine contains the largest 1 to 22.40 1 to 22.44 number of the denomination of any 1 to 31.08 state in the Union—namely, 14,336; 1 to 52.56 and New Hampshire the next largest -namely, 9.934. In Vermont, there are 2,842, and in Massachusetts and Rhode Island there are 4.560. There are none in Connecticut. Whole number in New England, \$1,704, which leaves only 26,351 for all the rest of North America.

THE SHIP CAROLINE TUCKER, from about fifty years of age. The Caro line Tucker is the ship in which of "We will not conceal from you, Missionary Society owns an inter-

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fiend," the title of a penich he edited for many SE AND GEN. BUTTER -One ek, the Andover Associangregational Ministers lustomary business meet-Mass., went in a body. of General Butler, and in, through one of their expression of their aphis public services, and sed thanks for the eperotion to the right which n, and pledged to him. position he might be alve the country, the couheir good; whishes and The General replied motion. In the course of he expressed the most ction that the result of id be the freedom of the athe cause and existence

BAPTISTS. The following atic of the Freewill Bap-United States: There are meetings 142 quarterly 55 churches, 1,038 or ers. and 58,055 commu line contains the largest denomination of (ab) mion_namely, 14,336 somethire the next largest In Vernons, there Massachuseite Luc Mare are 4.540. | There Connection to TV tole TAN BUE LOW! 'Q! TO! fall 198.36 Lor all the Americano de de partito Manual Course Ifon talled leaving the e Miner first officet, Contine basine been Capti Congdon was Charles of Research BEET WEST WINDS PARCE STATE OF THE A LANGISTALIAN William (Barand) PERSONAL SPANS OF A LAND IN THE ON OT OTHER SE DEST wal izelaha on obsu MORNETHING BIRDONE OF CONTROL CONTROL

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General Intelligence. un the Coldwater River "-a movement which looks like an attempt to . Two Anglo-rebel schooners were WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. get into the rear of Vicksburg. The There is little to be added to the are reinforcing all their depots on the the Rising Dawn, from Prince Ed-Memphis and Ohio Railroad; and ward's Island, and the Mary Jane, of thirty transports and twelve gun-conflict between the ironclads and boats have gone from Memphis to United States steamers State of the rebel batteries of Charleston. Operate on the Cumberland. Heavy Georgia and Mount Vernon, and sent when that account closed, it was shipments are represented as being to New York for adjudication. expected the conflict would soon be made on the Memphis and Ohio Road; the Corinth merchants are shipping bus, Ohio, on the 15th, by the distance of the selling their wagons. "A great merchants bus, Ohio, on the 15th, by the distance of the selling their wagons. "A great merchants bad been in the practice of New York—late of the merchants bad been in the practice." found to be not seriously damaged, it strategic movement is affoat." If merchants had been in the practice firm of Crocker & Sturgis of Boston, was supposed by the officers generally these statements are correct, the conthat another attempt would be made to batter down the walls of Fort Sumter. Admiral Dupont decided, the kind, but thus far we have not sumter to review the attack at the kind, but thus far we have not placed over them. however, not to renew the attack at sufficient data to speculate upon the placed over them. present. A rebel dispatch from direction or purposes of the move-

Charleston, dated the 12th, states ment.

that our entire iron-clad fleet had de-

that all was quiet at Charleston ;

but that the Union troops "occupy

toles, Ciawah and Seabrook islands

in considerable force." Of the loca-

tion of these islands, a New York

paper gives the following account:

"Seabrook lies at the mouth of

Folly and Stono rivers, being sepa-

This last island was occupied before

the late attack by two or three fede-

some distance, driving the rebel

pickets before them. From this isl-

of the Monitors are unscathed. In

no instance is the armor perforated

The sum total of the injuries was the

Deserters from Savannah state

that Fort Sumter was breached in

several places, and many of the gun-

pers nut hors du combat. At one

time Gen. Ripley telegraphed that

there was a possibility of our fleet

forcing the obstructions. This creat-

ed a panic in Charleston, and all the

from the city, beyond the range of

The Ironsides still lies off Char

ing the blockade, should they make

capture of that city is a question o

NORTH CAROLINA.

succeeded in running past the rebel

batteries on the Tar river on the 14th,

and reached the wharf at Washing-

ton in safety. All fear that General

Foster will be obliged to surrender

himself and command may now pro-

bern on the 14th of April, when he

the Potomac are looked for. On

Thursday last, April 16th, General

Stoneman's Cavalry made a feint of

then pushed on to Gordonsville, and

book possession of the place, thus

flanking Fredericksburg, and cutting

add, that it needs confirmation.

justify printing.

bably be dismissed.

Hunters commanda

ready for active service.

the Yankee shells.

would probably be conducted."

parted on the afternoon of that day . The rebel General Van Dorn, since sels will soon return and renew the to Nashville was captured south of forty-two feet. Antioch, by three hundred rebels un-Richmond papers of the 16th say der Colonel Ferrill. Nine cars were burned, with the mail. Nearly one en or twenty officers and thirty or Tenth Michigan, were captured. They were all robbed of their valuables.

The Louisville Democrat says that General Rosecrans is placing the whole Cumberland in a strong state North Edisto river, Kiawah lies im- of defense. A correspondent says mediately above Seabrook, from that the General seems to have a which it is separated by a narrow vision of the future, when Tennessee creek, margined with marshes. Coles will be the theater for the grand and Island lies at the junction of the final struggle of the rebellion, and, rated from Kiawah by Stono Inlet the shock.

OHIO AND RENTUCKY.

Maj. Gen. Burnside has issued an ral regiments, who advanced inland order pronouncing the death penalty on all persons found guilty of aiding and our forces can advance to James the rebels. All persons sympathiz-Island, from which any formidable ing with the rebels are to be arrestdemonstration against Charleston ed, tried, or sent beyond the lines. The order says that it must be distinctly understood, that treason, ex-The latest reports from Charleston press or implied, will not be tolerat- first called upon for fresh troops. represent that the turrets and hulls ed in this department.

NEW ORLEANS.

Late advices from New Orleans scription of the Devil, which was represent that our forces at Pontchasimple riddling of the smoke stacks toula had destroyed all the railroad used by the Weehawken at Charlesbridges and fallen back to Pass Mun- ton: The fleet, with this exception, are chao, the stream connecting Lake Northern Railroad. There had been which fits in to it and is then secured a reconnoissance of the country along to the ringbolts on deck. Amite River, between Pass Munchao . "At the extreme forward part of the citizens and many soldiers run away leston bar, where she will remain to prevent the rebel iron-clads from rais- come in, the rebels having humbug- of braces and stancheons are placed The Charleston Mercury thinks the reports.

bluck and seamonship in a square Jefferson Davis has issued an Adstand-up fight. It claims that Fort dress to the Confederate States, in Sumter is as strong as ever, and that the casualties on the rebel side were which he says there is only one danger which the Confederate Govern- may come in contact with." ment views with apprehension, and The anxiety felt a week ago for that is the danger of starvation. He therefore urges every patriot to ab-Gen. Foster, who was shut up in Little Washington, N. C., by the restain from raising cotton or tobacco, and to raise instead grain and meat. bels, has been relieved. A river The rebel Governors of North and steamer, loaded with troops and supplies of provisions and ammunition,

South Carolina have issued appeals to the people in favor of giving their

made by the President of the Marine three-dollar gaiters, twenty dollars. Sunday, April 19th, says that Gen. one a loan of \$5,000, to be invested began. There was a wedding next nas recovered a judgment of \$15,000 one of whom was present at door to us, which five hundred peo- against Warrick Martin, of Wauke- in provisions, which are to be sold at door to us, which five hundred peorebel blockade, and arrived at New- Savannah.

The Virginia Legislature has passset on foot the plans necessary to ed a tax bill, taxing everybody and checkmate the rebels. He has been double the rates of the United States reinforced by troops from Gen. tax under the Internal Revenue law.

bill abolishing flogging altogether in Active operations by the Army of the rebel army, substituting the death penalty and imprisonment in the penifentiary.

crossing the Rappahannock at Kel- Connecticut as the death blow of all not only afford favorable indications Connecticut, the Republicans have ly's Ford, in order to secure a cross- hopes of peace, and urges the people of the condition of our laboring pop- eighty-five representatives in the next ing higher up, which they did. They to nerve themselves for a prolonga- ulation in respect to their pecuniary House to seventy-four of all others. tion of the terrible struggle.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Government has sent Adjt of an important railroad communi- Gen. Thomas to the West, with full was the report pout we are sorry to els. They are to be employed to

of the Army of the Potomac, 13th plause.

eignal for the fatal trap to be sprung. contractor at Philadelphia, directing and rice, and the cargo alone is valu-Vicksburg: Vicksburg: No procession of pursuit use: No procession tens and needs unclaim declarated land. It was paper to

three Yankee gunboats have gone The name of the new vessel is to be the Kansas.

the 24th March, while endeavoring same papers say that the Yankees to run into New Inlet. They were

A sensation was created in Columsoldiers in Camp Chase, to pass the owing the Barnstable Savings Insti-

George W. Smith, of Rondont. New York, has contracted with the government to build an extensive pier at Port Royal. The pier will be at Bay Point, nearly in front of the for the South. It is the impression this defeat at Franklin, Tennessee, has fort, and will be five hundred and fallen back beyond Spring Hill. A twenty-two feet long, two hundred Charleston, however, that the ves-passenger train from Murfreesboro and one feet front, and in width through the hatchway to the ground Avenue and Eleventh Street.

The old steamer Leopard, now call- ly. ed the Stonewall Jackson, was burnt hundred passengers, including a doz- Charleston blockade with a choice on the 11th, while trying to run the forty sutlers and some soldiers of the cargo for the rebels. The crew and passengers escaped, taking the mail with them.

The old steamer Sumter, which was lately "purchased" at Gibraltar from England, it is said, armed as a but two. rebel privateer.

ten thousand to fifteen thousand let- chased at ten dollars per acre. The government is making prepar-

ERICSSON'S DEVIL.—The New Ha-

"It is a large raft of timber, se-Pontchartrain with Lake Maurepas, curely bolted together; in width 37 miles north of New Orleans - about the same as one of the Monitor Pontchatoula is 11 miles farther batteries, and extending some thirty north, on the New Orleans and great feet forward of the battery's bow,

and the Mississippi, which had re- raft, and under water, strong iron sulted in a skirmish with some pre- stanchions point downward to a few datory cavalry, of whom 10 were inches below the bottom of the batkilled, 17 wounded, and 5 taken tery. These stanchions are secured prisoners—our loss only 4 wounded. by iron braces which run back at an Business is growing better in New angle to the after under side of the Orleans; much cotton is ready to raft. At the bottom of this network ged Davis about the burning of it, by two rods, on which rest several torpecussion caps, exploding the several man. torpedoes instantly, and, of course, causing a rupture of anything they

> THE FASHIONS IN RICHMOND.—The wife of a rebel officer writes in a for Belfast.

"A calico dress costs thirty-six dollars, that is, three dollars per yard White cottons, three dollars per exclusive attention to the raising of vard: lawns and ginghams the same. Bank of that State, to loan the State Notwithstanding these prices, par- were injured—two of them fatally. were abundant, and champagne and legal advice. other wines flowed like water."

statistics of the Savings Banks of the State of New York, which is, that preme Court of that state. The rebel Congress has passed a during the past year, in spite of war and high prices, the number of depositors has increased, and the amount deposited has increased over eleven millions of dollars. These re-The Richmond Whig of April 11th sults, attained in the midst of a civil regards the defeat of Seymour in war of the most gigantic proportions, resources, but indicate that ready adaptability to circumstances which American character.

protect the navigation of the Missis- Mr. Thomas Morgan of New York, Important movements at other sippi and other rivers against guer- were killed in the mill of Mr. Smith points in Virginia are hinted at by rillas, and as garrisons at fortified Harper. They were in the upper points in Virginia are hinted at by posts, and are evidently destined for dispatches from Washington; but there is nothing definite enough to thousand soldiers who listened to by her dress and whirled around the by her dress and whirled around the this announcement at Fort Curtis re- shafting, and the other, in attempt-A dispatch from the headquarters ceived it with satisfaction and apling to rescue her, was also caught and shared the fate of her friend. April says: Lawrence Washing. The great ram Dunderberg, now One of the workmen observing some upon Doctors and their drugs, until sick and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Arrangements have been made to Railway, from the junction of the At- the first Third-day of the fifth month of 1863, lantic and Great Western Railway (May 5th,) at 7 o'clock P. M. to Chicago, to make the gange correspoud with that of the Atlantic and Great Western and Erie roads—thus forming an unbroken line of the sixfoot gauge from New York to Chicago.

which failed in 1857, at the time, debt with interest.

In New York, one day last week, Josephine Thompson, 19 years of age, and Angelina Parlilupa, 18 years of age, while playing about the room on the fifth story of No. 327 Broadway, where they were employed as artifloor, and were killed almost instant-

The counterfeit 50-cent postal notes in circulation, beside being imperfectly executed, may be distingnished by the inexperienced from respondents to address him at West Edmesthe genuine note. In the latter, each side of the figures 50, and below the words "designated" and "U.S. Depository," there are three curved by some Englishmen, is about to sail lines. In the counterfeit there are

Copper in great quantities has An order has been given to Gov- been discovered near Sherbrooke, in ernor Andrew, from the War De- the eastern townships of Canada accordingly, he is preparing to meet ments from Massachusetts with first- enough to own a few acres in which the valuable ore abounds, has refused The soldiers' mail to and from \$200,000 for the land, which before Murfreesboro, Tenn., carries from the discovery could have been pur-

The King of Denmark is a famous sportsman. In a recent hunt he ations for a draft to fill up the old killed with his own hand fifteen foxregiments, which have been depleted es, eight bucks, and a number of by the casualties of the service. The smaller game, and, having done all State of New York will be among the this, felt better and went home with the consciousness of having performed a great day's work.

Sea-weed has long been used by ven Journal gives the following de- oil merchants in New Bedford, to for old mess, 15 50 for new. manner.

The Chicago Journal says that the for City. farmers of southern and central Illinois are going into the cotton raising business in earnest. Six car loads of seed were recently sent Collins, of Nemaha Co., Mr. Civilian WATER from Cairo to different points on the of Pawnee Co., and Miss Rhoda Davis, of Illinois Central. Thirteen colored seamen were

washed over board from the ship Tuscarora, arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool. They were in the forecastle house, when a sea broke of Unadilla Forks.

by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. George F. Cran-pall, of Brookfield, and Miss METTIE E. Fisk, of Unadilla Forks. over the ship and swept them away. In Ellenville, N. Y., recently, should have been Ann Mary Palmer-not William Willis, a returned volunteer, Ann Marcy.

paying his emissaries to make false does, together containing nearly a killed Mary E. Phelan, by cutting her thousand pounds of gunpowder. In throat, because he had been engaged thousand pounds of gunpowder. In throat, because he had been engaged In Petersburgh, N. Y., April 9th, 1863, Mrs. connection with this are hammers, to marry her, and while he was off to SARAH HOLMES, wife of Capt. E. S. Holmes, which, when acted upon, strike per- the war she had married another as d 67 years, and 6 months. She was a de-A. T. Stewart, of New York, is

> which he will give to the suffering poor in Ireland. The brig will sail

with wheat, and much ground is son, from the text, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." made ready for the surgar cane. A carriage factory, corner of Sec-

\$10,000 each, without interest, and one a loan of \$5,000, to be invested began. There was a wedding next has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his wife to her grave, he expressed the patient has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure, he followed his has recovered a judgment of \$16,000 before his own departure.

Foster had succeeded in running the prime cost to the needy and others of ple attended, and where all liquors gan, Ill., for the recovery of fees for faith has given him the "victory over death." Laws of Illinois, under which colored

consumers of \$1.051.200. With the members just elected in hope before dying, and left this sorrowing world trusting in Jesus. Rhode Island, New Hampshire and

Collector Goodrich, of Boston, acknowledges in the Transcript the reforms a prominent feature in the ceipt of \$193 from some person unknown, who says it is "due the promising family of seven children, six have uses of two indispensable things. United States Treasury." United States Treasury."

> office near Reading, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. The Postoffice at Elizabeth, New

> > SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE are apt to be free with our jokes George Washington, has been arrested, and is now in custody, charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Capt. A. G. Webster, of the Fedarm and the ram, which protrudes from the larm, was hanged on Friday, April 10th, at Richmond, He bad been captured by the enemy and residence of this vessel appears to been captured by the enemy and residence of the ship-line necessity of recourse to their aid, then all alike bow to the innecessity of recourse to their hard-earned chinery, at once stopped the mill, and often ill-required skill. The prevailing found the two unsules from their peculiar system and usages, arises from their peculiar system and usages, arises from their peculiar system and usages, arises from the fact that their better in formation leads them soonest to detect and the bow of the captuin and crew of the captuin and crew of the last. The decks are under way, and the ram, which he remained a worthy members are ready and prompt to adopt the last. The day previous to their hard-earned the mill, and often ill-required skill. The prevailing and often ill-required skill. The prevailing found the two unsuits and often ill-required skill. The prevailing and ofte cral army, was hanged on Friday. The bow of the craft, is completed. April 10th, at Richmond. He had been captured by the enemy and released upon parole, but was captured again, as alleged, while in the violation of his word of hall fer sides will be partially sentenced to desth by court-martial covered with iron.

A spiencic prize was recensly picks of command and crew of the dup by the captain an The unfortunate man met his fate Orders have been sent from the ed; took her in tow and brought her they know their composition, and where is with foreign the man met his fate. with fortitude, himself giving the Navy Department to the government in. She was laden with teakwood distant although the man who ever heard a respectable physical first the first than or discourses. their use? No profession or pursuit has but little daws for a week past. The Royal, which was captured while cers and men each have a handsome one which better deserves the best thanks of colored,) wife of the late James Easthn.

Richmond species bays that a fifty endeavoring to run'the blockade: share was for a week past. The Royal, which was captured while cers and men each have a handsome one which better deserves the best thanks of colored.) wife of the late James Easthn.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE—WESTEEN ASsociation.—The following is a programme of exercises for the next session of the Ministe- for three years or during lay a third rail upon the track of the rial Conference of the Western Association, captured at Wilmington, N. C., on Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago to be held with the Church at Bichburg, on Williamshurg without passed through the battle of comes incompetent, wastain the vital forces

> 1. Introductory Sermon, Eld. Jared Kenyon 2. What is essential to salvation? Eld. I. E 3. The Progressive Character of Divine itual, Miss E. E. Kenyon. 4. What was the Nature of Christ's Suffer.

ings in the Atonement! Eld. J. C. West. 5. Is Physical Death the Result of the Fall? Eld. L. Andrus. 6. Our Plan of Church Organization, as compared with the Gospel Plan, Prof. J.

7. Church Discipline, Eld. N. V. Hull. 8. The necessity of a radical reform in our manner of keeping the Sabbath, Eld. Varnum Hull. Is the Ministry an offic

Prof. D. E. Maxson. Meetings, A. C. Spicer. 11. The Object and Nature of the Tree Life, and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, Eld N. Wardner. J. C. WEST, Secretary.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sabbath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at

ELD. A. A. F. RANDOLPH requests his correspondents to address him, hereafter, at Pardee, Atchison Co., Karsas.

Eld. ALEX. CAMPBELL wishes his cor-

ton, Otsego Co., N. Y. NEW YORK MARKETS-APR. 20, 1863.

Ashes-Pots \$8 25; Pearls nominal. Beeswax-46@48c. for Western, 49@50c. for Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 20@7 00 for va-

rious grades N. Y. State, 7 25@7 35 for shipping Ohio, 7 40@8 15 for trade and family brands, 7 25@9 70 for St. Louis extras. Rye partment, to arm the colored regi- East. One person, who is fortunate Flour 3 45@5 40. Corn Meal 4.15 for Jersey, 4 75 for Brandywine.

Flax-201c. for prime Jersey. Feathers-52@54c. for good Western.

Grain-Wheat, 1 55@1 68 for Milwankie Club. 1 68@1 72 for Western Red and mixed 1 80@1 90 for white Ohio. Barley 1 45@1 60. Barley Malt 1 56@1 60. Rye 1 05@1 07 for Jersey, 1 10 for State. Oats, 83@85c. for Jersey and Pennsylvania, 85@874c. for N. Y State and Western. Corn 90@91c. for sound mixed, 92@93c. for Jersey Yellow. Hay and Straw-Hay, 75@95c. for East and North River. Straw, 40@45c. \$\mathcal{2}\$ 100 lbs. for Oat and Wheat, 60@65c. for Rye.

Hops-16@18c. for common, 19@22c. for good, 23@25c. for choice. Leather-Oak Sole 36@45c., Hemlock 34@

Provisions-Pork, 13 50 for prime, 13 50 open air, and the same article is now coming into use in New York, to protect petroleum stored in the same Seeds—Clover 81@91c. Timothy 1 87@2 25 like a soldier going to rest, and was buried with military honors. Tallow-111@111c. for Western, 111@12c.

MARRIED.

On the 22d of March, 1863, by Rev. S. Union flag. Miss Davis is the eldest daughter thy (will do it,) N. V. Hull (p'd March 6th,) At Leonardsville, N. Y., March 18th, 1863,

In a recent notice of a marriage by Eld. J. C. Rogers, the name of the lady

vood Christian. As a wife and mother, she Geo.P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa. 2 00 especially to the poor and suffering, she was Ezekiel Bee, White Oak, Va., kind without ostentation. She manifested J. Meredith, loading the brig Jessie Banfield with from her childhood that modest and cheerful a cargo of corn and provisions, spirit that strongly attached her to all with whom she was acquainted. She possessed in an eminent degree that strength of pur-pose, and that decision of character, that letter recently intercepted, concerning dress and parties in the rebel spring work has been prosecuted by spring work h culties. She is deeply mourned by her afflictthe Illinois farmers with vigor; broad on Sabbath, by a large concourse of people, breadths of land have been sowed who listened to a sermon by Eld. T. A. Max-

In Adams, N. Y., March 30th, 1863, of disease of the heart, John Utter, Sen., aged 83 ond street and Walnut, Philadelphia, years. More than sixty years ago, when in Seven of the different Banks in Savannah have acceded to a proposition one hundred dollars. A pair of ordinary was blown off, and a portion of the writer of this knows but little but was blown off, and a portion of the writer of this knows but little but was blown off the writer of this knows but little but was blown off the writer of this knows but little but was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of the writer of this knows but little but and was blown off the writer of the write efore his own departure, he followed his

> In Bodman, N. Y., April 7th, 1863, of diph-The constitutionality of the Black theria, CLARISSA LUNETT, daughter of Mr. Adams, about the same hour, and of the A Curious Facr is developed in the people are excluded from the com- same complaint, EMMA ELIZABETH, daughter monwealth, is to be tested in the Suof Mr. Orin Trowbridge, also aged 11 years.
> This singular and painful coincidence, has Ten thousand cows are required to our Sabbath School, and brought two mournsupply Boston with milk. The quantity of run from the stand side by side, for the consolations of resting of milk annually consumed is a stended by a large concourse of sympathiz aftended by a large concourse of sympathiz ing friends, at the Seventh-day flaptist consumers of \$1.051.200 Church in Adams. Both of these professed BURNET'S PATENT RUBBER INKSTAND to its qualifications, and challenges any

In Simpronius, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1863, ALICE LEVANTIE, aged 7 years and 5 months; Feb. 18th. CHARLES WARREN, aged 8 years and 8 months; Feb. 28th, SARAH ANN, aged S years and 11 months; March 2d, Harrie, aged 3 marks, accomplishing the work in one-half years and 2 months; March 14th, Mart Jane, aged 11 years and 2 months; and March 23d, THE PATENT COMBINATION PAPER.CHT. GEORGE ROBERT, aged 6 years and 1 month; all children of Warren and Frances Sophronia Williams. Thus, out of a healthy and off an important railroad community to arm and organize the cation of the rebels. Such, at least, negroes for service against the rebels. Such, at least, negroes for service against the rebels. The sum of ten thousand dollars afflicted parents but one child, a base four was stolen recently from a freight months old.

hope. He died very peaceful and happy, leaving this world without a fear. He was Magnifies small objects 10,000 times; is so

Dearest father, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal,

In Charlestown, April 14th, 1863, Miss Re-BECCA MACOMBER, aged 75 years, 11 months,

and 15 days. In Newport, April 13th, 1863, Mrs., FRANCES

At or near Richmond, Va the 27th enlisted, Regiment Wisconsin Volu

tist Church in Berlin, Wis. Soon after, he it originates takes various names, accord there united with the church, of which he ula produces tubercles, and finally Consus In Fayetteville Hospital, Arkansas, Feb.,

with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Milton, Wis., and died triumphing in the hope of a blessed immortality. He was a lad much beloved by the officers of his company, and by his deeds of kindness he won the highest regards of his comrades, and from them received all the attention and sympathy they were capable of bestowing, during his fatal

Thus these two brothers, one on the At ficial flower makers, accidentally fell 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second lantic shore, the other in the far West, have fallen victims to the slaveholders' rebellion, sacrifices upon the altar of freedom. Another household is made desolate. Truly, in their effect upon this class of complaint "Man goeth to his long home, and the mourn-

At Fort Donelson, Tenn., March 29th, 1863, of typhoid fever, Marvin B. Stannard, son of A. C. and Hannah T. Stannard, of Milton, Wis., aged 16 years, 11 months, and 13 days. He enlisted October 18th, 1861, in Co. K., 13th Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers. This youth-ful by the control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugical Photos, Pimples, Blokhes and Sores Erugicals, Wisconsin Volunteers. This youth-ful by the control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property, Swell Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers. This youth-ful by the control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property of Control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property of Control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property of Control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property of Control of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erugicals, Property of Control of Cont ful brother, so early gone to his rest, made a raigia, Dyspepsia, or Indigestica, Syphilis and profession of religion five years ago, and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Feunited with the Seventh-day Baptist Church male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole seriof Milton, Wis.; and when his country called, es of complaints that arise from impurity of he with his father laid himself upon her altar. He was an excellent soldier, and especially the boast of his company for keeping which is furnished to the druggists for grahis "armor bright." His father, who from tuitous distribution, wherin may be learned illness had been discharged, subsequently re- the directions for its use, and some of the recovered, and again enlisted, and in the sec- markable cures which it has make when all ond battle of Bull Run received a wound, and other remedies had failed to afford relief. was again discharged, and at home on receiv- Those cases are purposely taken from all secing a telegraphic notice of his son's illness, tions of the country, in order that every now flew to his care, and got within eighteen reader may have access to some one with miles of him, when he expired. Much of the last day of his life was spent in communion al experience. Scrofula depresses the vital with his God. His last words were, to repeat energies, and thus leaves its victims far more

and said. "I am going." He then fell asleep His remains were brought home, and his fu-50: 22-" A sound of battle is in the land,

when a child-

In the town of Cuyler, Cortland Co., April In the town of Cuyler, Cornand Co., April 11th, 1863, of canker rash, Francis M., son of Albert and Prudence A. Muncy, aged 19 years. This much esteemed young man en-blood; purge out the causes of disease. This much esteemed young man en-blood; purge out the causes of disease. listed in Co. H, of the 114th Regiment N. Y. vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar S. V., and went forth with a brave heart to virtues this remedy stimulates the vital func-Beef, 10 00@ serve his country. But the privations and thous, and thus expels the distempers which hardships of a soldier's life proved too great lurk within the system or burst put on any

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taken Sunday morning, at the table, and lived till Tuesday at half in the evening.

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we call Schorula lurks in the constitu-tions of multitudes of men. It either prot, in the 5th duces or is produced by an enfection with state of the blood, wherein that said he-Williamsburg without injury. Soen after, the typhoid fever seiged upon him, when he was removed from the regiment to the Liberty Hall Hospital, where he remained until by mercurial disease, low living disordered to the liberty Hall Hospital, where he remained until by mercurial disease, low living disordered to the liberty property of the library and the library property of the library and the library and the library property of the library and the library property and the library property and the library and library and the library property and the library library and the library library and the library library library and the library li the seige of Richmond. When McClellan digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, changed his base, the ground occupied by filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, the hospital being evacuated, he fell into the and above all, by the venerest infection. the hospital being evacuated, he less into the hands of the enemy, and subsequently died, with no earthly friend to administer to his wants, or speak words of consolation in that last and trying hour. Bro. Platts made a profession of religion when but fifteen years who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the says o of age, and united with the Seventh-day Bap- fathers upon their children. The diseases removed with his parents to Milton, and to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, sor remained a member until called to change tion; in the glands, swellings which supply his membership from the church militant to rate and become ulcorous sores; in the the church triumphant. produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver 1863, of typhoid fever, Corliss I. Platts, in complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutathe 16th year of his age. In March, 1862, he neous affections. These, all having the same enlisted in the 3d Regiment Wisconsin Caval-ry. Bro. Corliss made a profession of religion fication and invigoration of the blood. Puriat the early age of eleven years, and united fy the blood, and these dangerous distempers with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Mil- leave you. With feeble, toul, or correspond blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have

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THE CHARLESTON FIGHT.

Miscellaneous.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, after describing the various maneuvers by which the iron-clads worked their way up to the Charleston forts, says :

"There now ensues a period of not more than thirty minutes, which forms the climax and white heat of the fight: for though from the time when fire was opened on the head of the approaching line to the time when the retiring fleet passed out of the enemy's range, covering an interval of two hours and a half, (from halfpast two till five,) yet the essence of tremendous minutes.

"On the order being given to disregard the movements of the flagship, the brilliantly audacious Rhind ran his vessel, the Keokuk up through the others, and laid it seem-

mainly to the face of Fort Sumter the men, indeed, had to jump into body. presented to it, with the exception of the sea, and were hauled into the It is not certainly known whether the Ironsides, which, from its posi- small boats. Suddenly she gives a these worms breed oftener than once tion, can do better work on Fort lurch to one side, and a lurch to the a year. They produce their young Three wings of the church open to Agent is hereby directed to cause a no Moultrie, and is pouring forth its other, and plunges under. She went sometimes from eggs, and sometimes terrific broadsides from its seven 10- down at 8 o'clock, at the spot of her already hatched. The eggs are laid inch guns on that work.

ports, into one of those revolving Thus ended the brief and glorious or July. The egg is about the size floor, recounting the virtues of indicated in the town of North Provtowers, a spectacle would meet your career of this interesting vessel of a pea,, elliptical, with a tubular eye such as Vulcan's smithy might the first iron-clad ever sunk. Her hole at one end, through which the present. Here are the two hage story must form a most important young escapes. guns which form the armament of chapter in the history of these new The common notion, that if this waist, are loading the gun. The charge of powder-thirty-five pounds from below; the shot, weighing four right side, for then the stomach is the belt and the head, it is sure to John Moncure, and most of the names the purchasers thereof all Two hours' time is saved by taking this train.

The Nahant received in all thirty wounds, several of them bad fractures of the deck and sides below and above the water line. The most fatal blow, however, was given by a heavy rifled shot, which struck the the bolts, one of which, driven violently inwards, wounded all of the inmates of the pilot-house—the captain, ply sufficient to make the last meal (Captain Downs, Massachusetts,) the pilot, (Isac Scoffeld, New Jersey Cobb, Massachusetts:

five or thirty wounds. The most ex- of Health. traordinary sahot was from a large ter-inch rifled projectile, which struck the top of the turret, scooping out a huge portion of the iron, breaking all of the eleven plates of an inch tuckness each, and apending its force on the pilot house (which is same shock disabled the carriage of they grow up spindling, or lop-sided ret, stopped its revolution.

so jarred that the cover of the port of the surrounding country? Every Scottish parentage; his age, 14 way, the practice is a bad one.

were prevented from doing the dam! way.

vessel with sand-bags. holes above and below the water-line, hardy, free-growing trees, set them some of a size through which a boy at wide distances apart—say at least might crawl. Her turrets (five and thirty to forty feet and let them three-quarters inches of iron in thick- grow at their leisure. The effect ness) were fairly riddled, and came will be good, and increasingly pleasout of the contest mere sieves. During ant for a lifetime. the fight was shut up in those thirty the action twelve of her men were wounded, among whom was her commander, the gallant Rhind.

smoke, and through the flame lit the upper portion of her smoke-stack. ly in the spring, and hatched in June

POSITION IN SLEEPING.

hundred and twenty pounds, is holst- very much in the position of a bottle die. ed up by mechanical appliances to turned up-side down. If one goes to The natural uses of this worm seem the muzzle of the gun, and rammed sleep on the left side, the operation to be to furnish food for moles, frogs, home; the gun is run out to the of emptying the stomach of its con- toads, snakes, birds, fishes and some port, and tightly compressed; the tents is more like drawing water kinds of insects. It is sometimes asport is open for an instant, the cap from a well. After going to sleep, serted that they are useful to vegetatain of the gun stands behind, lan- let the body take its own position. tion, by boring the earth and loosenyard in hand-'ready, fire !' and the If you sleep on your back, especial- ing it, rendering it permeable to air enormous projectile rushes through ly after a hearty meal, the weight of and moisture, and even adding to the its huge parabola, with the weight the digestive organs, and that of the depth of the soil. But this is probaof tenethousand tons, home to its food, resting on the great vein of the bly a mistake. The frequent boring English proprietors, and presented it has made certain advances for straighten- Assembly at its August session, A. D. 1862 "That mark is the face of Sum- it, and arrests the flow of the blood parts firmer. The worm-casts thrown tate." ter, which already displays palpable more or less. If the arrest is partial, up above the worm-holes are waterproofs of the horrid impact. Half a the sleep is disturbed; and there are tight, and so prevent the descent of dozen ugly pock marks show con- unpleasant dreams. If the meal is water into them. Their sub-soiling spicuous, and a huge crater was recent and hearty, the arrest is more does not amount to much. On the formed in the parapet near the east- decided; and the various sensations, other hand, they do positive injury. angle. We look with interest at such as falling over a precipice, or They disfigure walks and lawns by tables a fortnight or three weeks ear town, by said improvements, to the taxes fact of their enrollment and oblimated to the taxes fact of their enrollment and oblimated to the taxes to taxe taxes to the taxes to taxe taxes to the taxes to the taxes to the taxes to the taxes to taxe taxes to the taxes to taxe taxes to the taxes to taxe taxes to taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to taxe taxes to ta good hope to seeing a breach at impending danger, and the desperate plants, especially those which are feelength effected, if only the iron-clads effort to get rid of it. aromees us, and ble. can remain long enough under fire sends on the stagnating blood; and These worms can be destroyed we wake in a fright, or trembling, or wherever they congregate in conside-"What is this coming down out of perspiration, or feeling exhaustion, rable numbers. As they are quite thinthe fight? It is the Keokuk we according to the degree of stagna skinned, any hot or caustic liquid know her by her double turret. She tion, and the length and strength of will kill them. An excellent caustic is has defied Sumter under its very the efforts made to escape the danger. made by dissolving quicklime in wawalls, and now comes out to report But when we are not able to escape ter, at the rate of half a pound of to the flag-ship that she has received the danger-when we do fall over lime to six quarts of water, to be her death-blow, and is in a sinking the precipice—when the tumbling applied through a common sprinkling taking care not to break the sprouts, wary session, A. D. 1861. Therefore, condition. The flag-ship herself has building crushes us, what then?, pot. Wherever worm-casts appear, had one of her port shutters shot That is death! That is the death of sweep those off with a stiff broom, away, thus exposing her gun deck, those of whom it is said, when found and then apply the caustic freely. and red-hot shot has penetrated her lifeless in the morning-"That they In a short time the worms will come wooden bows. In addition, three were as well as they ever were the to the surface, and die: -Agassiz. others showed signs of disablement, day before;" and often it is added, and there was little more than suffi- "And ate heartier than common !" cient daylight left for the fleet to This last, as a frequent cause of gain its old anchorage. So the Ad- death to those who have gone to bed being presented at the Britsh Queen's prising to those who have not plantmital at five o'clock made signal to to wake up no more, we give merely as a private opinion. The possibility of its truth is enough to deter any thing in the shape of a clock or scarf, rational man from a late and hearty meal. This we do know, with certainty, that waking up in the night left arm, and the wearer enters the piece of timber that was resting upwith painful diarrhea, or cholera, long gallery at St. James', where she on what they call "bobs," the hindervery short time, is properly traceable pilot house and dislodged several of to a late large meal. The truly wise will take the safe side. For persons

MISTAKE IN TREE-PLANTING. errors in tree-planting, is that of most, but not quite, to kneel before setting out large trees and many of the Queen, who, if the lady presented them, in small inclosures. The rural be a peeress, or a peer's daughter, placed on top of the turret;) in which improver thinks that he wants a kisses her forehead pif only a comit made a crater three inches deep, great variety of trees, such as he has moner, holds out herhands to be kissthe eleven inch gun, while portions and give little real satisfaction. And following account of a boy of besides, what can be expected of the grass under such overhanging boughs and such a mass of tree-roots? And was attacked and captured at Gallaughing at a funeral, and says to was attacked and captured at Gallaughing at a funeral, and says to we son the street or what of shrubs and plants? Where, was attacked and captured at Gallaughing at a funeral, and says to we son the street or what of shrubs and plants? Where, we son the street or what of shrubs and plants? Where, we son the street or what of shrubs and plants? Where, we son the street or what of shrubs and plants? Where, we son the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street of the street of the street of the street or when she proves one of his mourners for the substitution of the street of of the interior iron casing fell down, besides, what can be expected of the unusual courage who was on In an old play, the undertaker re grass under such overhanging boughs board the Harriet Lane when she proves one of his mourners for and selected Music and Hymne, for the The Nantucket, besides receiving what of shrubs and plants? Where, veston: a number of wounds, had her turret too, are the views of the street, or

Set out but few trees. Plant the son, N. J.; his mother, a poor wesh These three are all of the Monitor largest along the boundaries, and the erwoman, resides in Philadelphia, in smaller around the dwelling. Set part supported by half of her son's every day two inches of solid plug smaller around the dweining. Set part supported by hair of her since the part supported to her since the part supporte smaller around the dwelling. Set part supported by half of her son's every day two inches of solid plug than addition, the other Monitors them so as to preserve views of wages, duly remitted to her, since tobacco, (and millions do it,) it will

EARTH OR "ANGLE" WORMS.

The common earth worm Y Lum-During the night, her pumps were bricus terrestris,) has no eyes, feet kept at work to throw out the leak or other external appendages, and she was making. The sea had be- the head differs from the tail only in ingly under the very walls of Sum- come somewhat rough, however, and being more narrow and pointed. Its ter, and within a little more than five was washing in through the holes in stomach consists of two pouches, and away from Falmouth, came upon a hundred yards from it. Close be- her bows. By daylight it became the alimentary canal extends from rare specimen of church architecture, hind him, within six hundred yards obvious that she must sink. I had stem to stern. At about one-third of situated in the midst of a forest on a of the fort, is the Catskill, command- remained on board the Catskill du- its length from the mouth, there is a hill top. On approaching the southed by George Rodgers, a soul of ring the night, and at seven o'clock sort of belt, encircling the body, concourage compact; and to both of word was brought down that the sisting of from six to nine rings. them cone could not help applying Keokuk, which was hard by us, had among which lie the organs of rethe exclamation of Nelson at Trafal made a signal of distress. Passing production. As the worm is hergar-See how Collingwood, that up on deck, we saw she was rapidly maphrodite, each individual carries noble fellow, carries his ship into the settling forward. At her signal, this belt. It has the senses only of boats and tugs had come to her as taste and touch, the latter being "Close by was the Montauk, com sistance, and were busy removing acute, as everybody knows who has manded by the heroic Worden; while her wounded men. Barely time touched it on peering from its hole. not far removed are the Passaid, the enough was afforded to get off them Its taste is coarse, since it feeds inp-Patapaco, the Nahant, the Nantucket, and her crew, for she had settled so on the soil it lives in, swallowing it the Weehawken, and the Ironsides. | much that the water was pouring and its half-decayed organic substan-"The whole fleet is devoting itself into her turrets. Two or three of ces, and passing them through its

original anchorage, near Lighthouse at considerable depth in the ground, Gould you look through the Inlet, and all that is visible of her is and in clusters. They are laid most-

each Monitor—the one eleven and engines of naval warfare, and her worm be cut into any number of the other fifteen inches in diameter fate presents an astounding example pieces, each piece will live and soon this arrangement. On a tablet in uses of the State, to be sold to the highthe other fifteen inches in diameter of the gunners, begrimmed of the frightful power of modern probecome a perfect worm, is hardly front of the gallery, which is the said Agent is hereby authorized to make,

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The gunners of the body here of the body here of the body here of the body here. true. But if any part of the body be wing opposite the chancel, are re-execute and deliver, in his name as such cut off behind the belt, the remain- corded the names of the minister, war- Agent, to the purchaser or purchasers of der will be re-produced. If, however, dens, and other officers of the church said land, or any part thereof, a deed or Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittato each charge—is passed up rapidly It is better to go to sleep on the it is cut in two at the belt, or between in 1757. The minister's name was deeds, good and sufficient to convey to burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago.

COURT ETIQUETTE.

getting out of the carriage, every | Ploughman. or even of lace, must be left behind: One of the greatest and commonest she curtesies very low, so low as all ceived some slight bruises.

The New York Tribune gives the

ly the fifteen-inch gun could not be Here let a remedy be suggested : who died some years ago in Patershot which broke the deck plating of trees in their grounds, intending at some future day; when the trees become crowded to thin them out.

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penetrated cynoshell, although they of places are annually ruined, in this invaders, firing off every charge of than I could carry?" "No, indeed," both weapons, and then hurling them was the reply, "but I have seen you age they otherwise hust, have done It is safer, perhaps, for amateurs, overboard. As the rebels clustered, when I thought you had better gone by Commodore Turner's precaution who make trees their habitual study; thick as bees, on the cotton-bales, in twice after it." of protecting the exposed part of the to have a large variety of trees, and the words of our informant, "every of all sizes. They will take care of shot must have told." Robert was But the poor Reckuk—she, of all them; and when one interferes with subsequently wounded in the hand, nothing on her person but a love-let. The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa, urges obedience to the commandments of the poor Reckuk—she, of all them; and when one interferes with subsequently wounded in the hand, nothing on her person but a love-let. The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa, urges obedience to the commandments of lo, but does not run to Dunkirk. others, was the most fearfully mal-the healthy growth of another, it will by a musket bullet, when momentater and a deguerreotype." Rather a treated and "picturesque" cosninety times, and she had nineteen the better way is to select a few ing with the rest, he shared the fortunes of the paroled officers, naturally becoming a great favorite with them, and messing at their table during their journey through the interior of Texas to be conveyed to New Orleans via Red River. The lad is now on board the Kensington, at that city. In the words of his friends and comrades, the officers, "something ought

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near, that Windsor Forest, the es- Agent into the State treasury. tate of the Moncure family, was situ- Resolution in relation to assessment of ated some three or four miles west of the church, and that John Moncure

EARLY POTATOES.—New potatoes are a great luxury in July, and a add the amount of benefits conferred little attention and forethought now upon, over and above the amount of loswill enable us to have them upon our ses and damages sustained by the ownlier than those of our neighbors who for said town, assessed next after the may be less disposed to "force the publication of the report of the Commisseason." Our practice has been to sioners made to the town clerk's office of select a quantity of seed potatoes at said town, in the month of September, this season sufficient for our first A.D. 1862, assessing the benefits and in the center of a heap of horse manure, and there to let them spront. tween Providence and North Providence in a time limited by the Governor, attach and give to each hill a generous shovelful of fine barn-yard manure.

Resolved, That the Assessors of Taxes for the purpose of effectually organizing the militia of the State according to the provis-After they break the soil, the subsection amounts of benefits and advantages over quent frosts may nip the tender and above the losses and damages, as shoots, but if well covered the roots apportioned and reported by the Commiscontinue to grow, and the gain in sioners appointed by and under an act time over unsprouted seed in produc- entitled "An act to establish the bound-The etiquette observed on a lady ing an early crop will be quite sur- ary between Providence and North Prov. drawing room, is as follows: "On ed in this manner.—Massachusetts against those persons against whom the

PRESENCE OF MIND.—As a farmer the train folded carefully over the was riding on the forward end of a month of April, A. D. 1863, said Collector North Providence, Pawtucket, Cumberland waite until her turn comes for prei most bob, in turning a short curve, that the Collector is directed to add to all cranston, Scituate, Foster, Glosester Rurrillville, and the first and fourth preserce chamber, which is entered manner as to fasten his right foot be before the thirtieth day of April, A. D. by two does she goes in by that tween the timber and the tongue, 1863, interestion the assessment from said upon the enrollment lists in the several towns who est three times a day, it is am indicated to her; and on finding her. This forced him to the ground, where self in the presence chamber, lets he lay some fifteen minutes. The oxof cold bread and butter and a cup down her train; which is instantly en, being under good subjection, of some warm drink. No one can spread out by the Lords in Waiting stopped immediately. If the tongue and the Quartermaster, (Edward starve on it; while a perseverance with their wands, so that the lady could be lowered three or four inches. in the habit soon begets a vigorous walks easily forward to the Queen he could extricate his foot; at last, appetite for breakfast, so promising The card on which the lady's name the idea came, and the right one. He The Patenic also received twenty of a day of comfort: Hall's Journal is inscribed, is then handed to an threw one of his mittens in front other Lord in Waiting, who reads of the oxen's nose; they dropped the name aloud to the Queen. When their heads to smell, and he relieved she arrives just before her Majesty, in an instant his foot, which had re-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Plaster of Paris has proved a sucand producing such a shock on the seen on Mr. Smith's placeland at ed by the lady presented; who, having the advantage of being quite harm-less to start its top and raise it three inches to tree, year after three inches deep, great variety of trees, such as he has moner noise out nermands to be kiss; and making another less to have about the house. A ta raise it three inches to tree, year after curtesey to any member of the Royal blespoonful of the flour of plaster, Solomon Carpenter, N. William B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, James H. Cooken, and David Cooken, and D pilot house as to start its top and raise it three inches! Had not the force of the impact been broken on the turret, there can be little doubt the turret, there can be little doubt they spread out their backing out of the door appointed the pilot house. Another shot hit the turret, forcing the other shot hit necessary to the other shot hit necessary to the other shot hit necessary to the purpose to send the complete of arranging the militia according to their shots makes the food more attractive. On the purpose to send the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to their shots makes the food more attractive book at the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to their shots make the sevent day and stractive book at the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to their shots make the sevent day and the propose to send the complete of a ranging the militia according to their shots make the sevent day and the propose to send the complete of a ranging the militia according to their shots make the sevent day and the propose to send the complete of a ranging the militia according to their shots make the sevent day and the propose to send the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to their shots the purpose to send the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to their shots the purpose to send the cost of another of a ranging the militia according to the ranging the military companies.

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LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session A. D 1863. Resolution for the appointment of Comthe State of Massachusetts. Resolved, That his Excellency the Gov-

ernor be and he is hereby authorized to appoint Commissioners in connection with Commissioners to be appointed by the State of Massachusetts to ascertain the true northern boundary line between this State and the State of Massachusetts and to report to the General Assembly. Resolution authorizing the Agent of the

sell certain land belonging to the State. Resolved. That the Agent of the Providence and Pawtucket Turnpike be, and the following dates, viz: "Built or cause to be sold at public auction, a 1751. Burnt 1754. Rebuilt 1757." certain piece of land situated in North "The church is in the form of a Providence, on the easterly side of said Greek cross. The south-eastern pro- Turnpike, fronting thereon three hundred jecting angle is occupied by the pul- and eighty-five feet, from near the second the side of which a flight of three or lel lines, at right angles with the Turn- of cars. four stairs reaches the reading desk, pike, till they meet the land of Ira Pidge. and still higher the preacher's desk, said lot being bounded on the east by the whole surmounted by a sounding land of said Pidge; containing one hun-board. The cross forming the aisles board. The cross forming the aisles or less, with one half of the gangway on or adjoining the same. And the said the external world by means of large tice of the time and place of sale of said eastern wing is occupied by the chan- successive weeks in some newspaper burg, &c. cel. On either side of the communiprinted in the city of Providence, and in ion table is a large tablet in the the Pawtucket Gazette & Chronicle a newsviduals long since buried there. The than one week previous to the time apchurch contains but few pews, there pointed for said sale,) and at the time and being three enormous square ones on place so appointed shall cause said lot of each side of each wing, except where land, reserving so much thereof as in his the pulpit or chancel interferes with discretion he may deem necessary for the were evidently Scotch. The name of the right, title and interest of the State, ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Moncure was associated with Wind-and to the land so sold and conveyed, and the money arising from said sale or sor Forest in two or three places on sales, after deducting therefrom the the tablets in and about the church. reasonable expenses of advertising and We learned of a gentleman living selling as aforesaid, shall be paid by said

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idence along the Woonasquatuck river." Commissioners have assessed the said reported amounts, and that the Collector of said town be and he is hereby authorized to collect the said assessments within the to perform military duty within the towns of assessed, on or before the fifteenth day of

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