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Shrink back with sigh and moan, Our camp-fires still are lighted "A day's march nearer home." Nearer home, nearer home! Oh, joy beyond expressing, That over thorn and stone Our feet are homeward pressing !

for though we leave behind us.
Some buds of hope unblown,
The sunset still doth find us " A day's march nearer home." Nearer home, nearer home! O many-mansioned dwelling. Beneath thy shining dome

and towards thy fadeless glory

With eager haste we come

Repeating earth's brief story,
"A day's march nearer home." Nearer home, nearer home!
Soon through its open portals
The ransomed hosts will come, To welcome us immortals: Then be the path before us With wrecks or roses strown. Each night we'll sing in chorus. A day's march nearer home."

### EFFEOT OF A FALSEHOOD.

morning visit.

"I am; can I do anything for you note may be taken out."

trust to the post."

they met Lady Leslie walking in the

to her powerful sarcasm.

gave it to your care; for it was of came to bestow. such consequence! Did you put it into the post; vesterday?"

madam, doubt my obedience to your

she. "How you have relieved my most gasping for breath.

burthened his own. To be sure, it ble-" Here his voice wholly failed con.

posited the letter in safety.

a delicate state of health, but she has in time. lie on l. However, as you put the fort.

to render steady.

it would be a comfort to me to send ing his letter thus: "Are you returning immediately him, for fear of accident, I could not of the second of the pontifical ding to the to Worcester (" said Lady Lesile, a get unit back again soon enough; not regret what has happened; bedines alone. From three till four he Hast Thou not said that whatso'er is done

"Yes; you can do me a great without answer or interruption; for important this violation of truth apkindness. My confidential servant, Freeland was too much shocked, too peared to me at the moment! and less than other people. At five

I can trust should put the letter in thus unburthened her mind to Free will be blessed to us all; but it will land, he grew every minute more ab- be long before I forgive myself." dinner the next day, which was Sat- ingenuous and generous nature car- tions.

not putting this important letter into have the satisfaction of doing all I the post, as he had engaged to do, can to repair my fault." But, owing Freeland violated a real duty; and to the delay occasioned by want of he might have put it in at Malvern, horses and by finding the ostlers at had not the rencounter with his broughtening in bed, he did not reach in knowing something of the private had not the rencounter with his bro- the mission London and the place of his destina- life of the present Pope. Though to be saying to us "Live for me. When he rents his property for dram- with me." given him entirely from his thoughts tion till the wretched family had been in these days he is a very public given him entirely from his thoughts, from his thou

morning, on their way to Worcester, grace of being so removed, and for itics and religion in Italy, and though, her own and her husband's increased as a public administrator, he may illness in consequence of it, but from have much to vex him, yet as an old he had not fulfilled the charge com. long loved, and relied upon, had dis- It must be known as preliminary, regarded the tale of her serrows, and that the private apartments of the have passed her unobserved; for, as had refused to relieve her necessities! Vatican are beautiful and very rich, she was a woman of high fashion, Freeland soon found a conductor to overloaded with gold and silk. There great talents, and some severity, he the mean lodging in which the Bensons are, however, occasionally seen a she was a woman of high fashion receind soon found a controlled between a upbraids us as he seems to say, Whether ye eat or drink, whether to her bedside, and kissed them a them, and told the Indiana that along that his negligence, if had obtained shelter; for they were simple not to say miserable sony. was afraid that his negligence, if nan optained shell had promised to protect her friend avowed, would not only cause him well known, and their hard fate was simple, not to say miserable, sour-hour?" Sometimes a poor, needy pray, whether ye rejoice or suffer, do brother not present. She then desir- and the little child, and that she to forfeit her favor, but expose him generally pitied; but it was some enirs of the apostolical plainness of time before he could speak, as he another age. The same may be said word or deed of sympathy or for a To avoid being recognized was, stood by their bedside; he was choke of the Quirinal, Castle Gandolfo, and gift to his necessities. Selfishness however, impossible; and as soon as ed with painful emotions at first— all other pontifical residences.

"It would have been better to fience might be, it was nothing, ei hour or two. The valets de chambre crime against Christ is any wrong have done so, certainly!" replied ther in sinfolness or mischief, to the sometimes interrupt them, but Anto-done to those in whom he dwells, quence than speech." Do our child-on the space and James thought the most and whom he makes his representative or some in ten years there would be and whom he makes his representative. Freeland, deeply blushing.

"Yes; for the poor woman to whom I sent it, is not only herself in megligence might have been repaired receptions begin. The Pope, dressed the patient, God-fearing drudge of and kindly glance may reprove would be an old man, and his fathering the patient, God-fearing drudge of the patient, God-fearing

a sick husband, unable to be moved; But he was resolved that he would with a table before him. He address- stripes. I am ready to say, Ye care words. and as, but owing to no fault of his, not leave Somerstown till he had seen he is on the point of bankruptcy, his cruel landlord has declared that, if lodging. He therefore hired a constant of the cruel landlord has declared that, if lodging. He therefore hired a constant of the cruel landlord has declared that, if lodging to say, regard to say, reg they do not pay their rent by to-mor- veyance for them, and superintended speaks a little English, but German profaned to the vilest uses of lechery bles." Still-mouthed—the sweetest that took so long to be good for any they do not pay their rent by to-mor- veyance for them, and superintended speaks a little English, but German profaned to the vilest uses of lectery pies.

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The profined to the vilest uses of lecte street, and reize the very bed they ments full of every necessary com- and an interpreter is necessary. Dur- owner, I am ready to cry out, Ye are the importance of this excellence,

o render steady.

"Therefore," continued Lady

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"Therefo lie, "if you had told me, when we will make up the loss; therefore be requests; he writes at the bottom of narrative of a sale of human beings met, that the letter was not gone, I easy! and when I go away, may I the petition-Fint, Pio Nono. Since in New Orleans, and that the aucshould have recalled Baynes, and have the comfort of knowing that the late political events, some bring tioneer had recommended a fair-comand then he would have reached SoHe then, but not till then, had ters of condolence. He writes at as a "good Christian," the indignant the bottom of such letters: Ampleat Quaker exclaims: good time; but now, though I own tell her the whole truth; conclud- vos dominus gratia, benedicate te Deus

young officer who was paying her a chance; and, as letters seldom mis- cause I trust that it will be a lesson sleeps. Everybody in Rome sleeps Unto Thy weakest and Thy humblest one, carry, the only danger is, that the to me through life, and teach me from three till four. If you ask after never to tell even the most apparent- a cardinal at that hour, the reply is, She might have talked an hour ly trivial white lie again. How un- "His eminence sleeps," "Indeed! that is a large sum to been repaired; but now, as Lady viduals; not to mention my own takes supper, and then takes his turn glory.

Leslie said, it was too late! pangs of an upbraiding at the billiard-table. At ten o'clock In the But, while Lady Leslie became conscience. But forgive me, my dear all the lights of the Vatican are exest conveyance. It is, however, talkative, and able to perform her Lady Leslie. Now, however, I trust tinguished. quite necessary that a person whom duties to her friends, after she had that this evil, so deeply repented of,

"Certainly," replied Captain Free-sent, and more taciturn; and, though Lady Leslie was delighted with land. Then, with an air that show. he could not eat with appetite, he this candid letter, though grieved by ed he considered himself as a person threw-down, rather than drank, relits painful details, while she viewed to be trusted, he deposited the letter peated glasses of hock and cham- with approbation the amends which

huit and other things, he turned back nephew, who presided at dinner; said other in the wise and moral resolu-

HOW THE POPE LIVES AT HOME. Your readers may be interested

rode through the village the next was weeping, not only over the dis mark an epoch in the history of pol-

Lady Leslie saw him, she exclaimed: with pleasing emotions afterward; The Pope usually rises at six and the "many calls," and the "no "Oh! Captain Freeland, I am so for his conscience smote him for the glad to see you! I have been quite pain he had occasioned, and appland he says mass in a chapel which joins down-looking Jesus says, "Do it unlended to the mind! A uneasy concerning my letter since I ed him for the pleasure which he his sleeping-room. The cardinals to me. He is one of my poor chil-still-mouthed woman! Now women ame to bestow.

and Roman dishops generally have dren; give him for my sake.... I here are usually considered anything but a struggling church that knocks still-mouthed, and yet one woman, be "I come," said he, at length, while the same habit. At Rome, when a is not astruggling church that knocks still-mouthed, and yet one woman, be It was James' birth-day. He was take to avoid danger, and so they the sufferers waited in almost angry prelate rents a furnished apartment, at our heart, or a hungry beggar that it known from this time henceforth, twelve years old. His sister had left her. She heard their wild was an angre of the same habit. At Rome, when a is not astruggling church that knocks still-mouthed, and yet one woman, be It was James' birth-day. He was take to avoid danger, and so they have beggar that it known from this time henceforth, twelve years old. His sister had left her. She heard their wild was left here. "Certainly," replied Freeland, has wonder, to hear his reason for thus he places in a closet a small portable knocks at our door for relief; there has been pronounced still-mouthed, made him a pretty purse, and his tily, and in the hurry of the moment intruding on them—"I come to tell altar, where he says mass. In many is not a lone widow who asks a pit and by man too. A worthy pastor of mother had given him a four-bladed of the devoted by man too. A worthy pastor of mother had given him a four-bladed of the devoted by man too. A worthy pastor of mother had given him a four-bladed of the devoted by man too. A worthy pastor of mother had given him a four-bladed of the devoted by man too. "Certainly," replied Freeland, has wonder, to hear his reason for thus he places in a close that the places in the places in a close that the places in the places in the places in a close that the places in the places in a close that the places in the places "Thank you!" cried screamed out the poor woman, al masses are found. The valet-de-Sabbath, but ever the same voice and much bitter discussion. I was But nothing pleased him so much "Not to be sure not; she could these occasions; for the Pope, this inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the bers of his church, and among them digging at a famous rate in the gar-

not a difficult thing, for in private only believe, and you may be sure he known to be on the right side!

in white, sits in a large arm-chair, the plantation, beaten with many them more effectually than many be his ather interrupted his thought ing these receptions, he sometimes outraging Christ, who redeemed that when he resolved: "I will take heed ther, "who has watched a tender." letter into the post yesterday, they "My good friends," said he, "I signs requests for indulgences which helpless victim of your lust, and who to my ways, that I sin not with my plant just so long, and yet sees not must get the fifty-pound note to day, cannot recall the mortification and are presented to him in writing will visit her wrongs upon your guilelse they could not; for there is no disgrace which you have endured Some of these requests are conceived ty head. Know ye not that the body a bridle." "I am purposed that my

sent him off by the mail to London; your removal has done you no harm !" him money, and others offer him let- plexioned bondwoman on the stand

"A Christian! going—gone! Who bids for God's own image? for his grace Which this poor victim of the market-place

My God! can such things be?

In that sad victim, then, Saviour of pitying love! I see Thee stand, Once more the jest-word of a mocking band-Bound, sold, and scourged again!'

The poet was right. Christ's own Baynes, is gone out for the day and much conscience-stricken, to reply; and how sufficiently motived! as it o'clock he rides out, always with words warranted his righteous outnight; and I do not like to trust to as he found that he had not only told was to avoid falling in your estimation. Jesus and his burst of indignation. Jesus and his my new footman, of whom I know a falsehood, but that, if he had had tion; but it was, you see, overruled noble guard on horseback, by valets members are one. A cup of cold wa-nothing, to put this letter in the post- motion to them in his name falls office, as it contains a fifty-pound truth, the mischievous negligence, of and perhaps risk of life, were the fingers his benedictions fall in great not of its reward. A wrong done to which he had been guilty, could have consequences of it to innocent indiabundance. About seven the Pope them is an insult to the Lord of

> contemplating, the work of every pastor, every Sunday-school teacher, Such is the successor of St. Peter. and every philanthropist, catches a new beauty and luster. As I sit in my study, this morning, I seem to see a face of divine loveliness looking down on me from the walls and THE HISTORY OF CORA'S FAITH. saying-Write all these truths for

E. E. HALL,

DO ALL FOR CHRIST.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

stronger than death. Holiness dwells be willing to have their Master audit let me go to heaven?"
there, which cannot look upon sin the accounts? When a church-mem-Whatever ye do, do it unto me." shops or brothels or haunts of viceand says, "Let not your heart be do it for the honor or for the shame looked steadily and earnestly towards tomahawks, and one of them. troubled. Lo! I am with you al- of his Sabbath professions? Ah! the ceiling, and with a glowing face ing hands with her, exclaimed in

the hour of trial, oh | how that look | and saying -Do all for me. servant of God comes to us for a all for my glory !- Independent

begins to mutter about interruptions, and Roman bishops generally have dren; give him for my sake." There are usually considered anything but

we owed; and I could have gone on takes breakfast, which consists of and he did so. Presently there was in speaking of one whose views do years old, and I stood by him, just his wife. "I'll just go and give here "Now, then," thought he, "I hope with my business, and our lives coffee and some very simple accom- a knock at the door. A poor frezen not exactly accord with his own, as you stand by me now." now, then, thought he, is not and occasions in the stead at the door of bar bedroom, with Lady Leslie, without shrinking graced!"

I shall be able to return and dine would not have been risked nor dissipant apprentice entered, begging a night's There may be times and occasions when it may be well to speak out, being graced!"

Stells alone is present; he opens the door of bar bedroom, we have are in far greater danger of garden."

Freeland now turned away, unform her penetrating eye." Freeland now turned away, under the found her, when he arrived, when he again drew near year pensive and absent; so that she felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of the day and the felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of the felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of the felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of the felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of the felt it necessary to apolitic being distance of t

Freeland," said she, speaking to him the painful choking being his companion very often during the course in a low voice, "I blame myself for panion very often during the course was handed by the image of affairs; he is indeed to his very humble servant, who was not very far off, age of those whom he had disgraced; and despatched him with the money, and his very humble servant. This polities to the first On leaving the church he chu

"Well-timed silence hath more elo- and was standing with both? band

## Children's Department.

WHAT CAN A CHILD DO? Suppose the little cowslip Should hang its golden cup, And say, "I'm such a tiny flower,

I'd better not grow up:"
How many a weary traveler Would miss its fragrant smell!
How many a little child would grieve
To lose it from the dell!

Suppose the glistening dewdrop Upon the grass should say,
"What can a little dewdrop do? I'd better roll away:" The blade on which it rested. Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breezes, Upon a summer's day, Should think themselves too small to coo The traveler on his way: Who would not miss the smallest And softest ones that blow, And think they made a great mistake,
If they were talking so?

How many deeds of kindness A little child may do, Although it has so little strength, And little wisdom too! It wants a living spirit, Much more than strength, to prove How many things a child may of For others by its love.

The celebrated Charles Simeon, of me. Feed my lambs. Save those Louisa Bigelow rang out upon the the alarm and confusion, these miles to be trusted, he deposited the letter page of the room, the souls committed to thee by my Gos-quiet air of the room, "A happy sionaries became separated from each make, and took page, to enable him to rally his ber young friend had made, and his cambridge kept a portrait of Henry souls committed to thee by my Gos-quiet air of the room, "A happy sionaries became separated from each make the spirits; but in vain. A naturally modest disregard of his own exer-It was always in fight. Looking bath-school teacher lays down this ter a response which gladdened her in safety to the river, although benot shake off the first compunctious The note arrived in safety; and up at it he used to say, "There; paper and hurries off to his class, he heart, she added, with a softer tone, fore he reached it, he saw four per urday.

On his road, Freeland met some of visitings of conscience for having between the blessed man! What an exhis brother officers, who were going committed an unworthy action, and ter in health, and quite happy in his brother officers, who were going committed an unworthy action, and lay in her side. One was killed immediately into the sound of the same four personal will meet the blessed Saviour beside only five years old, and lay in her side. One was killed immediately into the same of the same four personal will meet the blessed Saviour beside only five years old, and lay in her side. One was killed immediately into the same of the same o his brother officers, who were going looks at me as he does. He seems ever ye do for the least of these im- little crib. But she rose, and was front of him. But the saverer, whom to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury mind; as his bounty and Lady Les- looks at me as he does. He seems ever ye do for the least of these im- little crib. But she rose, and was front of him. But the saverer, whom to have the saverer whom the saverer w to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to pass the day and night at Great having also been the means of injury to desire always to be saying Be serious; be nortal souls, ye do for me.

Yea, more. When a Christian having despatched his oble; he started up, left his complished and as soon as the ladies left the tarbitation of the community of the savery this countenance brightened; when the sweet, and as soon as the ladies left the tarbitation of the savery the savery of the savery of

hey met Lady Leslie walking in the let own and ner nusband's increased have much to vex him, yet as an old illness in consequence of it, but from have much to vex him, yet as an old ways." When we are tempted to siu, my friends; it is not only from the exclaimed, "Don't you see him, mam-sacred woman." But soom leastly the face rebukes us with the words, study-walls of pastors, but from the house of my walls of every shop, every counting. Her mother answered "Perhaps it is and the little obild and mentions and the little obild and mentions are the face rebukes us with the words, study-walls of every shop, every counting. At sight of her, Freeland recollect: the agonizing suspicion that the words, study-walls of pastors, but from the ma? don't you see him? Who is it?" her, they pointed to her companient with the study walls of every shop, every counting-the walls of every shop, every counting-the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and has a "good time" generally. "Wound me not in the house of my walls of every shop, every counting-the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the study walls of every shop, every counting-the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and passing there are the tress and friend, whom she had so life, and the little child, and passing the tress and the little child, and passing the tress are the tress and trest are trest are the tress and trest are friends." And when we have come room, and every hall of justice and Jesus." Instantly she said, with joy, bloody fingers across their own back ashamed and disgraced from a legislation, that the countenance of "Yes, it is Jesus, come for me!" throats, they, in this way indicated cowardly desertion of his cause in the all-holy Jesus is looking down | She called the physician, her part their intention to kill them.

ed to be carried to her mother's bed would do so. At her entreaty their to die. And so she fell asleep.

tian?—Tract Journal.

# WAITING FOR FRUIT.

chambre makes the responses on says to us, Help them for my sake; acquainted with many of the mem- as a garden spade, and he had been the "How you have relieved my most gasping for the Pope, this inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the bers of his church, and among them digging at a famous rate in the gardens of his church, and among them was a lady of superior education, excellent judgment, and humble piety. In the Vatican there are ten priwas only a write new the or less. What down the walk. James wanted to was only a write new the or less with the was going to do, and still he was not used to utter false of the see what he was going to do, and out he was not used to utter false, bod; and he felt the meanness and degradation of this. He had yet to learn that it was mischievous also; and that it was mischievous also; and the followed and the followed, and the followed, till they came to the corner trickling down her pale cheeks. "I timate are classed according to age, timate are classed according to age, to the botterest part of all ?"

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"I should cut it down." said Junes! delivery of letters in London on Sunday, you know."

True, very true," replied Free-land, in a tone which he vainly tried land, in a tone which he vainly tried land, in a tone which he vainly tried land, in a tone which he vainly tried land.

The delivery of letters in London on Sunday, you have endured to the most consecrated forms, important that the most consecrated forms, important that the most consecrated forms, important the most consecrated forms, important the most consecrated forms, important the most consecrated forms, in the most consecrated forms, important that the most consecrated forms, in the most consecrated forms, and the most consecrated forms, in the most consecrated forms, and the m

> James began to know what his father meant. It was several years since he had known that he oughed be a Christian but he had thetient "When I am a man, it will be time enough for that."

They went silently back to the house, and James never saw the lift tle tree, that grew up after a while without thinking what his father had

How very patient is our Heavenly Father, who waits so many years, and does not cut us down, though we do not serve him! Little, reader how long has God waited for your Child at Home.

STORIES ABOUT THE INDIANS. "The angel of the Lord appropriate about them, that fear Him, and deliversity

My Dear Children,—The thrilling incident I am about to relate occurred Dacotahs, during the recent massa cre of the white settlers.

Our missionaries, the Revi Mr. Hinman and Miss West. were at the Mission House, when, suddenly; the fierce war cry of the Indiana was heard, and the awful work of death Last New Year's morning, Cora commenced around them During

huit and other things, he turned back nepnew, who presided adding the scenes of markers him and other things, he turned back nepnew, who presided adding the scenes of markers had other things, he turned back nepnew, who presided adding the scenes of markers had other things, he turned back nepnew, who presided through scenes of markers had other things, he turned back nepnew, who presided through scenes of markers in the nouse of the school. Or a was a sweet sing traveled through scenes of markers in the nouse of the school. Or at the family altar? No! er, and greatly beloved in the school. and violence for fifteen miles before the school of the school rest of the day in that sauntering and when there, as the lie, when told, however unimportant but amusing idleness, that dolce far miente, which may be reckoned comparatively virtuous, if it leads to the paratively virtuous, if it leads to the sauntering and when there, as the new lie and when the sauntering and paratively virtuous, if it leads to the forgetfulness of little duties only, and as the residence of Mary Benson, is not attended by the positive in some ones. But it is more particularly in the ference to Miss West that I now yet written on that visage, "marred of "you are my representative. Do She said at one time, "Shall I have write to you. It seems that the more than any of the sons of men:" Christian men of business always a harp in heaven, mamma?"

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ents, grandparents, and other friends Miss West threw herself between What a history of faith in a child asked Miss West where she was spon What a beautiful adjective! How then, cannot or will not be a Christle distance. They told her not to there, because they were on their way to that very house to kill the people that lived in it. They tolder It was James' birth-day. He was her, moreover, what road she should

> her little child whom she had been the means of rescuing.

THE LITTLE CHILD'S PRAYER -A fa-Leslie, he bade his friends farewell; by the post yesterday."

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ners, who was very dear to her, was and wnatever you want shall be seriously ill, and painfully circum-stanced; and that she feared she had not done her duty by her.

"To tell you he truth, Captain scene, and with hasty, rapid strides are the stanced as a college and what the first time it had blossoms I was away attention and pricked his constants."

Levery cup of water or piece of our public men, and thought: "How lever have give to the poor or much wiser to be silent I how much ber how slow it seemed to grow, I termined, the next time she asked to think it would never have him, to accompany her, which he did not one of the poor or much wiser to be silent I how much ber how slow it seemed to grow, I termined, the next time she asked to think it would never have him, to accompany her, which he did not one of the dots him; inasmuch as ye do it to one of the least of these my brether, ye rather than to restrain, excited first time it had blossoms I was away attention and pricked his constants."

### WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 80, 1868. Geo. B. Utter. Editor.

## A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR. The President of the United States having issued a proclamation, which is hereunto annexed, designating Thursday, April 30th, 1863 is a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer, in accordance therewith, and agree ably to usage, I, WILLIAM C. COZZENS, Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Prov dence Plantations, do hereby recommend my fellow-citizens that the afore-named Thurs day, April 30th, 1863, be observed as a day Public Fasting and Prayer, and that they semble in their respective places of public worship, to ask the blessing of Almighty God for our distracted and suffering country which for two long years has been the theatre of the most wicked rebellion that ever raged in the history of the world. Humbly may we supplicate His power and aid to subdue the angry elements of strife, giving us the wis-dom to act and the strength to resist these desperate and wicked encroachments upon the best government ever devised by man The untold miseries of this wretched war have pervaded every household, laid waste our country, sacrificed the lives of our neople, carrying distress and anguish in its train. hesides, handing down, as it will, through long years of suffering, multitudes of mutilat ed forms of noble manhood, to meet us a every step in the journey of life, sad memorials of this terrible conflict. May we no hope that God's good favor may again smile upon us, conquering every element of evil changing the heart of the rebel in arms, and thus stop this cruel war. And while depending upon God's blessing, let us be sure that we do right-let us save ourselves from the fatal heresy of mistaking our politics for our

for justice; and let us also remember, that among the enemies of our peace are many of God's good children, now suffering in anguish at their unhappy, helpless condition, loyal and devoted, it may be, to God and our country, so far as they are permitted or dare to express their sentiments. May we not also ask God's favor to aid them, and save them from so much suffering, and give them hope in a day of deliverance? These, and all things else that we need in

loyalty, our prejudices or our self-interes

this day of our sorrow and trouble, may God in mercy grant us, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. In testimony whereof I have hereunto get my hand and affixed the seal of the State at Newport this thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of Independence the eighty-seventh.

WM. C. COZZENS

JOHN R. BARTLETT, Secretary of State A PROCLAMATION

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WHEREAS, the Senate of the United States. devoutly recognizing the Supreme authority and just Government of Almighty God, in all nate and set apart a day for national prayer

hereas it is the duty of nations. as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God. to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and t And, insomuch as we know that, by His di-

awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land, may be but as a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reforma tion as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved these many multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceit-fulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom an virtua of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken auccess, we have become too self-suffici ent to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the before the offended Power, to confess our na-

Now, therefore, in compliance with this re quest, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate, I do, by this, my proclamation, request all the people to abstain on that day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to the day holy to the Lord, and devoted to a humble discharge of the religious duties pho-per to that solemn occasion.

tional sins, and to pray for clemency and

let us then rest humbly in the hope author ized by the Divine teachings, that the Nation | will be heard on high, and answered with plessings, no less than the pardon of our national sins. and restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

Done at the city of Washington, this 30th day of March, in the year of our Lord [L. s.] three, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By the President:
WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

FAST DAY.

thorough repentance, and may bring age is broken, all its prestige is intrude to prevent what this branch forth fruits meet for repentance.

every yoke?"

In deep humility, Worshiping only Thee, Prostrate we fall, And while Thy name we bless, And own Thy righteousness Lord, in our sore distress. On Thee we call.

Our great sin we bemoan-

Our fathers' and our own: We cloak no more The hundred years of wrong We've nursed and made so strong; The sin we've loved so long We now deplore. As sovereign, on Thy throne

Vengeance sits not alone To scourge our land; Mercy comes nearer Thee, Holds back, with her strong plea, Thy chastening hand. Beneath the tempest's tread

The bulrush bows its head: But when the blast That humbled it is o'er. It lifts itself once more As proudly as before The storm o'erpassed

So be it not with us! Beneath Thy frown, Lie lowly at Thy feet, And ne'er the sin repeat That brought us down.

### OUR COUNTRY.

In future years, the thoughtful student of history will pause in wonder and admiration over the record resolution, requested the President to desigtry is passing. In the rapid whirl of events around us, we are apt to overlook much that is instructive: we fail to look back along the track of recognize the sublime truth, announced in years for the causes of these events. the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose or forward to note their ligitimate reductions only are blessed whose of ship, no claim upon us? Can a need-ses I have now laid down are admitted in the surface of ship, no claim upon us? Can a need-ses I have now laid down are admitted in the surface of ship, no claim upon us? sults. I presume few true lovers of God, that he will bless those who less disregard of propriety or duty ted to be true, the points of discrevine law, nations, like individuals, are sub- our country are prepared to denv that Slavery has been the principal cause of our present troubles. It follows, then, that if we rid ourselves of the cause, we shall also rid ourselves of the effects. How to do years, in peace and prosperity. We have this, has puzzled many wise heads other nation has ever grown. But we have and honest hearts. For many years, the Sabbath earlier. A loitering true of gatherings for the worship of matter, can fail to perceive, that Emancipation was contemplated by habit is too common among all peoable and desirable event; but of late, one avenue after another has been closed, until it seemed almost It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves hedged in by unjust and infamous enactments, that, in law, he ceased preparations, and a disregard for lege to interrupt the communings of be moral, or religious, or openly proto be a man-he was but an article. the opening services. Some of the designate and set apart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer. I do hereby the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil, God has touched the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil and the slave's are all the evil and the slave's are all the manufactured by the evil and t chains, and they drop asunder as flax unite at their several places of public were in the fire. What seemed so very ers. The effect of the habit of loithard, is now so very easy, that we ering in preparing and starting, is can scarcely credit our senses. We too patent to need discussion. The

people in the world.

The National Fast, recommended ed. What will it be now that the and in purity and power; and must in the Proclamations which we print chains are knocked off? Never be therefore, surpass the best efforts of this week, is likely to be observed fore did any government hold in its the sermon; and none of us read so with more than ordinary solemnity. hands such momentous issues—such much at home, that we do not need Circumstances have conspired to im- noble destinies, as ours does at pre- to avail ourselves of the benefit of press the public mind with the pro- sent. The destiny of a great nation this branch of Sabbath exercises priety of the appointment, and to hangs on its acts, and upon the fu-Singing is a part of worship, and create a deep interest in the services ture of this nation hinges the destiny every heart that can feel the spirit of the day. Although we of the of the world; for no other recognizes of prayer and praise, ought, as a Northern States are comparative so fully the rights of Humanity. duty, to enter into this, in spirit, if ter is of such general interest that we strangers to the severities of civil Men may cavil as they please—they not with the voice. It is especially take the liberty of printing it: war wet there is a general feeling may complain that the Government fitted to warm and arouse the heart. that the judgments of God are abroad does too much, or too little—that it and prepare it for the coming serin the land, and that it becomes us usurps the power belonging to the vice. If this be true of reading and labor for the advancement of the to humble ourselves under His mighty | goople; or that it waits until driven | singing, what shall we say of prayer. hand. If we are not greatly mis- by the people; the fact stands out "the Christian's vital breath?"—that blessing to the efforts of his people, precepts. taken, the feeling is almost universal clearly, that no other ever accom- part of worship in which believing and we are enjoying a revival of rethat Slavery is the cause of our pre- plished so much in so short a space hearts are in duty bound to unite? ligion. I spent some weeks in visitsent troubles, and that, as a nation, of time. Nobly indeed has it come The hour of prayer is doubly holy\_ ing our families and holding prayer we have merited all we have suffered, up to the work appointed for it. And the hour in which we seek forgive meetings from house to house, with by our disregard of the rights of the noble are the results of its prompt ness for past sin, and blessings for occasional evening preaching. The colored man, and our gradual depart- action. I pass by the immense army future life—hour in which the soul interest finally reached such a point ure from the principles of Freedom raised, and equipped, and sent forth ascends by faith to communion with in our meetings, that the church reupon which our Government was so speedily; the navy, created as if God-moment when earth should commended holding extra ones, as founded. In such circumstances, a by magic; the enormous loans, so become oblivious, and nought but long as the state of feeling might National Fast is most appropriate, quietly and readily raised among thoughts of God possess the heart. justify it. On the first of March, we and should be conscientiously observ- ourselves. But, let the freed slaves Such an hour should be marked by commenced holding meetings every derly sons and daughters. The As- Potter Co., Pa. They also voted to In what manner to observe the day, Let the Territories, freed forever from the humility and earnest supplicating, followed by exhortation and with flags and other peculiarly apso that it may prove in the highest the curse of slavery, answer. Let tion of the creature in the presence prayer. We have continued them degree acceptable to God and useful the tens of thousand of rejoicing of the Creator. All this, in the nato man, is a question upon which freedmen answer. No mother will be ture of the case, is demanded of a growing importance in the esti-city-witnessed the novel spectacle. Christiana, Wis., dated April 21st. there may be differences of opinion, compelled to see her child sold to the every attendant on worship. For our part, we do not consider the buyer of souls, beneath the shadow | Now consider the question, as represent a time for confessing in the of the Capitol-no human chattel lated to the minister. He has seabstract our depravity and short will be scourged within the sound of lected with care a portion of the comings; it is a time rather for con- the voices boasting of our free gov- "word" which suits his subject, and fessing and turning from that par ernment—no gang of chained slaves by the reading of which he hopes to to Geneva lake, our place of baptism

garb of friends are everywhere busy. same ratio. But we are on the right track. We are doing justice, at least, to those they may be, are still our brethren, pressed go free." So let us thank

### ABOUT GOING TO MEETING. SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY TO READ.

God and take courage.

We ought to get to meeting on less reprehensible. The more prom-

First, with reference to the hear

All this being done, in sincerity and truth, can hardly realize that now—this opening services are usually reading very hour-a whole race is being of the Scriptures, singing, and prayset free from the vilest slavery on er. We no doubt far underrate the earth; for our slave system, bad value of these upon our hearts, both enough in itself, is rendered a thous- as listeners and worshipers. Few hand and caused the seal of the United States and times worse, in that we claim to portions of Scripture can be attenbe the freest and most intelligent tively listened to, without much good being received. Often, each And when we look forward, what verse is a mine of wealth, full of ina day of glory dawns on our vision! struction and reproof, and these im-The progress of our country, shack- pressively read, and heeded, become led and ruled as it has been by the a most efficient means of grace. slave power, has been unprecedent. They are drawn from the fountain, of the District of Columbia answer. that speaking silence which tells of evening in our Academy, for preach- sembly Rooms were finely set off

ticular sin which is admitted to have will be sent thence to the rice swamp prepare the minds of his auditors for for the Walworth Church, where I and its branches. The trunk is of brought upon us our national calami- or cotton field. There will be no what is to follow. He has studied baptized two young ladies into Christ, solid gold, with the initials "Z. B.," tice. It is pleasant to know, that more Kansas wars, nor any more to become familiar with both its let. It was a beautiful Sabbath, and the in diamonds, in the center; from the our Government is taking the right schemes for obtaining slave territory ter and spirit, that he may read it rich blessing of God appeared to trunk five stems branch off, each of and 8,000 men, and have given up attitude towards that sin, and that at our neighbor's expense. Nor will the more impressively. He seeks rest on the congregation; indicating

that our nation may be brought to the power which holds them in bond- every hearer, and that no one will dence to adopt the sentiment, of the service is designed to effect. The following very appropriate . I do not propose to notice the ob- The hour for commencing arrives. Hymn for the National Fast was jections raised to the Proclamation One-third or one-half his audience are written by Rev. John Pierpont, and of Emancipation, such as the impos- present. He rises to read, expecting published in a recent number of the sibility of enforcing it in places now to be disturbed. His own inspira-Washington Chronicle. It is really beyond the reach of our laws, or the tion, and often much of his self-cona fast day prayer, in the spirit of the unconstitutionality of the measure. trol, is gone. Doors clatter, boots text found in Isaiah: "Is it such a Where our armies penetrate, the shuffle, half attentive ones look at fast that I have chosen—a day for a slaves are free; and be it near, or comers in, and those who would lisman to afflict his soul; to bow down far off, the time will come when our ten are disturbed, while all seize uphis head like a bulrush, and to spread armies will possess the whole land. on this opportunity to "get well sackcloth and ashes under him? Is Those who are so fearful of transcend- fixed." and do their coughing and not this the fast that I have chosen: ing the Constitution, are somewhat whispering. Thus surrounded, the to loose the bonds of wickedness, to like the Tories of the Revolution, minister reads, feeling that it is half undo the heavy burdens, to let the who were very much exercised lest a farce, and glad when the lesson is oppressed go free, and that ye break the British Constitution should be through. To him and his hearers, it damaged by our War of Independ- is a failure. The impressions he had ence. It is enough, that our Gov- hoped to make are not made, and an ernment has boldly taken up the unfavorable coloring is given to the gauntlet, so haughtily thrown down whole service thereby. The same is by the rebels. They say, "We fight true of the singing. The selection to raise a national edifice whose has been carefully made; but as for head corner-stone is slavery." And its effect, it might as well be one we say, "We fight for the sacred thing as another. The soul and occasioned by reading "Thoughts on rights of humanity, which God gives power of the music of praise is lost alike to all men." It is enough that in the confusion. Some sing, some our Government, at last, acknowl- examine bonnets, and thus the hymn article, there was no "Christian ing school in a country place; it was edges what our Constitution affirms, is gone through. And now, as the method of acting the soldier," dur- an occupation for which he was not that "all men are created free and minister leads in that part of the ing the first century of the Christian qualified, and which was uncongenial equal." It is enough that our peo- worship, of all others the most sol- era, and Jesus Christ did not allow ple are so far enfranchised from a emn, and which ought to be the most his disciples to serve as soldiers durgreat error, that they can willingly heart-subduing and soul-absording, ing that period; the question may casion to go to a place a few miles off the following notice of work done by acquiesce in a measure, that two years if the same thing is continued, what arise, and should be seriously considiant and give out the hymns for a young the Grover & Baker Sewing Maj ago would have caused a revolution. must be the result? Reader, ask ered, Has he, at any subsequent man who he supposed was going Generations to come will look back your pastor what the effect is upon time, authorized is disciples to place to preach. When he had finished his to the noble men who have lifted the his own soul. His words of prayer themselves under martial law and him that he had never preached, and Every one regards the Sewing Ma. banner of Liberty, with the same ought to form the center around become subject to any military lead- did not think he ever could; certain- chine as a blessing to women. It reverence and admiration that we which every heart should bow to of- er? This question must, unavoida- ly not that day; he therefore called has been the saving of much toil, feel for those who drew the sword for fer its own sacrifice. This he feels. bly, be decided in the negative, if it on Mr. Spurgeon to continue and do misery, and probably of life itself.

> who, however oppressed and debased the sanctity, and the holy solemnity of the Bible. of His day, His courts, and His wor-

> > REVIVAL IN WALWORTH, WIS. intended to communicate informa-

WALWORTH, Wis., April 14th, 1863. I am in Walworth, endeavoring to cause of Christ. God has added his mation of the people. Backsliders The little Louis Helbron, six months from God and duty have been re- old, presented his great-grandparents claimed and revived, and sinners con-

there is now consistency in asking our country again be ruled by the for his own heart the power of its that the Saviour was ready and wil- with its stem and form a single piece.

therefore, who believe in the power | Power; for however limited may be others. This done, he has the right him with all our hearts. Our brethand disclose the of prayer, not fail to join in asking the number of slaves emancipated, to expect the earnest attention of ren and sisters felt with more confi- child and spouse. The center medal. How many bleeding hearts now mourn to

"The glorious time is coming on; The gracious work is now begun," for which they had so long waited, and hoped, and prayed. Soon, others obtained hope in Christ, and requested baptism. April 4th, I baptized two more; and on April 11th, four teen others were added to the number of willing candidates to follow their Lord in this delightful ordinance. Of the eighteen whom I have already baptized, seventeen have been received into our church. Truly, God has done great things for us, for which we adore his blessed name. A number of others are ready for baptism, who are soon to follow in the profession of their faith in Christ. The good work still continues, and as it progresses further, I will write

Your brother in Christ, C. M. Lewis. THOUGHTS.

If, as we have shown in a former

Independence. The prospect scems If the same disturbing influences can be made to appear that there is dark for our country now. Reverses continue, he is crippled in his comthe least discrepancy between the least discrepance and leaves the lea have come upon us where we least munion with God, and the prayer requisitions of martial law and the said his later discourses were rough has taken its place. We had heard expected them. Those in whom we ends with his own soul half warmed, commands of Jesus Christ. I say, enough, no doubt, but they were su-through our lady friends, of machines trusted to deliver us have been tried if warmed at all, and the souls of the least discrepancy, for Jesus Christ perfine compared with the earlier that would stitch, sew, hem, and of and found wanting. Enemies in the his hearers devoid of warmth in the does require entire and continuous he said, he had used a homely oyster hole in a garment. We had supposobedience to each and all of his com- knife where a razor would have been ed that perfection had What now of the Godward side of mandments. This statement does not of no service. the question? Have the importance, require proof to any careful reader

It seems to me, that if the premi regard for Him? It must be. It is martial law, and the laws of Christ. true everywhere else. It is a uni- are so obvious, that the decision of versal requirement, that no person this question might be safely referred tenance as to attend. This is doubly cerning mind, acquainted with this God, on His day, and by His direc- many of the requisitions of martial plausible reason for it, it would be public reading. It evinces a lack of tial law requires implicit obedience regard and interest to take no part, to the superior officer. This officer God's children with Him in prayer. fane and wicked, destitute of moral Sabbath at the hour for commencing loyal, or disloyal, a friend to free inservice? How many who read this stitutions, or an enemy to liberty. home or about the doorway of the position, he may be mild, affable, and and intent to be fully carried out. church, until time for the sermon, as sympathetic, or he may be sullen though the opening exercises were and morose, despotic and overbearing. of too little account to be attended! Whatever may be the character, the The New York Conference of the Song-Earth's Last Battle: Miriam's Now, a right conception of the duty principles, or the purposes of the milof hearers to themselves, would set itary leader, there is no alternative an interesting session on Fourth-day can Race in the United States. by this right; their obligations to their for the soldier but implicit obedience of last week. In matters pertaining Rev. J. M. Sturtevant: Was he Sucpastor would, if allowed to govern to his mandates. Thus we perceive to the welfare of the country, this cessful? The Union. by Hon. R. J. them, forbid all such lateness; and the soldier is required to recognize Conference bears away the palm from Walker; The Causes and Results of the more sacred duties to God, if one- another as his master, aside from all predecessors. It has passed a the War, by Lieut. Egbert Phelos: half conceived and lived out, would Christ; but Jesus said to his disci- patriotic series of resolutions, each Great Heart; Literary Notices. Pubconstrain us to always be in our ples, "One is your master, even one having the true ring of loyalty lished by John F. Trow. 50 Green st... places, before the hour of His ser- Christ." How plain it is, that the in it. There were but two voices New York, at \$3 a year, postage paid. vice. If we cannot do this, let there requisitions of martial law are anbe given an opportunity for entering, tagonistic to the Gospel law. The and emphatic resolutions, and they when services shall be suspended, inspired apostle enjoins, "If thine and let no one enter other than then. enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst. shall be cut off, and every source of vote. The following letter was probably comfort withheld, leaving no alternative for the suffering foe, but submis-

> FESTIVAL AMONG THE JEWS. The leading Jews of New York recently had a good time in the celebration of a Golden Wedding in the pair were Zion and Louise Bernstein, tist Missionary Society, at a meeting propriate decorations and transperencies, and nearly 300 guests—among nearly every evening since, and with them the principal Israelites of the

Azor Estee.

made a very great-grandfilial speech to be buried to-day." -by proxy. The children gave to On the 14th of March, we renaired their parents a memorial offering

couple. The medallions, when coverered, are of enameled gold, and represent the sun at its rise, meridian, and setting. At the back of each medallion is a portrait of the old toughe, while at the back of their couple, while at miniatures is a frame containing the photographic likenesses of all the photographic likenesses of all the photographic likenesses of all the see the folds enshroud the soldier's bler. grandchildren. The medallions are Unbroken be his rest! his mouldering dust fastened on a gold chain of tussle is hallowed clay! while down the tide of links, leoped up with circular gold plates, respectively inscribed with an inscription in Hebrew: "For the No record speaking of her loved one's doom, while the crush'd hones that through hones through ho Old Folks. Isaac Bernstein, J. Pe- While the crush'd hopes, that through her care, and J. Herman." There were other presents, and several brief oh, weeping mother! raise thy tear-dimm'd speeches by Dr. Raphall and others. and the festival closed with a ball

portrait of each

cent occasion, the printers of Mr. Spurgeon's Sermons, in London, gave Rising to Heaven on wings of speechless a tea and supper to their friends, to celebrate the publication of his five hundredth discourse, and to obtain These bleeding hearts! Yet bless our cour funds in aid of the eminent clergyman's "College for Training Young Pour once again from out thy nighty hand Ministers." Mr. Spurgeon made an address of some length, during which he gave some interesting scraps of information concerning his life. Thir- Bid brothers lay the blood-stained swords way, teen years ago, he said, he was teach- To hail the dawning of love's perfect day? to his tastes. When he became a little popular as a Sunday-School teacher, he was invited on a certain oc- Morris and N. P. Willis.) we find part of the work, the young man told all of our lady readers: the preaching as well as he had done The "Song of the Shirt" is now ob-

Mr. A. S. Beckwith, of Hartford, the "accomplishments" to learn. Conn., died at his residence in that city, one day last week, in his 65th break every yoke, and let the op- in these respects be less than a dis- pancy between the requisitions of year, of disease of the heart. Mr. this Sewing Machine. The work Beckwith was born in Hartford : seemed to excel anything executed commenced business in the book by hand labor. Beside lieing more trade; but he soon removed to Prov- rapidly and cheaply executed, the idence, R. I., where he carried on the shall needlessly listurb any public to the reader, without further argu- book trade for several years success- quently a much more beautiful apgathering which he will so far coun-ment. Is it possible, that any dis-fully. He returned to Hartford about pearance. What is most remarka-30 years ago, and since then has operated largely in stocks and rail-chine which executes this wonderroad securities, accumulating a fortune estimated at one and a quarter the older slave States, as a very prob- ple, ourselves not excepted. If there tion. It is in effect a want of re- law are antagonistic to the Spirit million dollars. Mr. B. was not only ing quality being only an addition to was any necessity for this, or even a spect for God's word to disturb its and teachings of Jesus Christ? Mar- wealthy, but liberal and public spirited, especially in promoting the welfare of the soldier. One of the last acts of his life was intended to give an impossibility. The slave was so inent causes are, probably, a neglicither in word or spirit, in the songs may be a Catholic, a Protestant, or \$50,000 as a trust fund for the bene-spreads a bountful table of contents gence as regards time in making our of praise; and it approaches sacri- and Infidel. As to his life, he may fit and relief of sick, wounded and The principal articles are The Great disabled Connecticut soldiers. A few Prairie State, by Mrs. C. M. Kirkdays ago, finding that he was failing land; A Winter in Camp, by E. G. rapidly, he sent for Gov. Bucking-But now, when man had made it well objections to this habit, as regards Now, I appeal to my readers, if all principle, and reckless as to the ham, to consult with him in regard this is not done more or less by every means used for the accomplishment to the best manner or applying such and Walcott A Merchant's Story. one who is not in his seat on the of any desirable end. He may be a donation. The papers were all by Edmund Kirke: Shyldck vs Au drawn up in legal form, but Mr. tonio, by Carlton Edwards; A Hero-Beckwith was too far gone to be able to affix his signature. It is said that are in the habit of waiting, either at and a traitor in disguise. In his dis- his heirs will allow his manifest wish

Methodist Episcopal Church closed Testimony; The Destiny of the Afriraised against these clear, strong were drowned in hisses of disappro-

LIBERAL OFFERS.—The Lawrence University, a Methodist College in tion to us personally; but the mat- sion or death. The gospel enjoins, the State of Wisconsin, is in debt "Recompense to no man evil for \$21,000. The Hon. Amos Lawrence, evil." And again it is said, "Say of Boston, who has already bestownot, I will do so to him as he hath ed munificent donations on the Unidone to me." The requisitions of versity, now offers to pay \$10,000 of martial law, of frequent occurrence, the debt, provided the other friends are in direct opposition to both these of the College will give \$11,000. And then the Hon. E. Classin offers, when the above amount is secured. to bestow \$10,000 more as an endow-

City Assembly Rooms. The happy utive Board of the Seventh-day Bapand one of the attractions of the fes- held on Fourth-day of last week tival was a procession consisting voted to employ Eld. James R. Irish of one great-grandson, twenty four to labor six months among the feeble grandchildren, and a number of el- churches in Allegany Co., N. Y., and send Eld. L. M. Cottrell on a sixweeks visit to Clifford. Pa.

CHRISTIANA, WIB.—A letter from says: "It is quite sickly about here with a spleudid gold medal, and at present. Prof. Cornwall's wife is

THE FRENCH are having a hard time which is entirely unique. It is a col- in Mexico, if the reports from that lier, representing a trunk of a tree region can be credited. The latest report is, that they suffered a total defeat on March 27th, lost 60 cannon which rests on a medallion. Each of further operations against Puebla. these medallions can be detached

to be delivered from it. Let those greedy and unscrupulous Slave inspiration, that he may inspire ling to do for us, if we would seek These medallions open with a spring journed, April 25th, sine die.

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Spurgeon's First Sermon.—On a re- Lift thy sad gaze above the burial sod, And stay thy soul upon the pariot's God.
The mother's grief, the orphan's wailing cry. Oh, Saviour, hear, and save from deep de-

try's cause, And bind the nation's heart to thy pure laws! Love's peaceful stream, to gladden all the land! Calm the wild tumult! hush the cannin's Let peace and friendship bide with us dice

EMBROIDERING WITH A SEWING MA. chine. In a recent number of the Home Journal, (edited by Geo. P. chine, which will certainly interest

reached, knowing that these instruments performed all the necessities in A PATRIOT AND A GOOD MAN GONE. - sewing. But it seems they still had We are led to make these remarks. having recently seen some ladies' cloaks elaborately embroidered with work has a more regular and conseble about this novelty is that the maful workmanship is the most perfect in all other respects—the embroiderits many other abilities of stitching. hemming, etc.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for May Hammond: In Memorian, by Richine of To-day; National Ode; The Surrender of Forts Jackson and St. Philip, on the Mississippi : Reason, Rhyme and Rhythm: The Value of Progress' among the Methodists - the Union, by W. H. Muller; War

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERsey, in connection with other roads bation. A man of doubtful loyalty, running through Harrisburg and give him drink." Martial law re- who applied for admission to the Con- Pittsburg, Pa., now forms the Great quires that the supplies of the enemy ference, was rejected by a majority Central Route to Cincinnati, Chicago and the Far West-a route which is growing in popularity as the public become acquainted with its advantages. It passes through a region of country rich in agricultural and mechanical improvements, and abounding in romantic scenery. The Through Express Train for the West, which leaves New York at 7 P. M., has its connections so arranged that two bours are saved by taking it. We have never had the pleasure of assing over that route: but how persons who have repeatedly done so, we have received the most flatter-MISSIONARY OPERATIONS.—The Execting reports of its general management and attractiveness.

> GREAT BRITAIN appears to be waking up on the subject of fitting out rebel privateers. The gunboat Alexandra, built for the rebels by Miller & Co., of Liverpool, and being prepared for her armament has been seized by Government. An attempt was made to seize another gunboat, the Japan, but it failed by a gross blunder on the part of Consul Dudley, at Liverpool, and the vessel, renamed the Virginia, has sailed from Greenock.

MINNESOTA is again the scene of indian hostilities, a party of Sloux have ing attacked a white settlement on the south branch of the Watonwan River, killing one soldier and wounding two; also, killing a boy eight or ten years old and wounding two women. Our soldiers are after the savages, and confidence is expressy THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK ad-that their depredations will soon .

General Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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There is another significant item of

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Termessee, is one mud-bound in the later again, proof of later ag mouth of Ked Kiver, destroying a vous blocked of the Red River until barrels of flour a considerable quantum of the late gallant and great many flatboats on the route. of corn, 100 barrels of whiskey, 100 depot till the morning train starts, State, 19@22c. for new, 25c. for Orange Co. From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely in pails. Cheese 10@14c. for various grades. They blockeded the Red River until barrels of flour a considerable quantum of the late gallant and great many flatboats on the route. Of corn, 100 barrels of whiskey, 100 when they are shipped off to Evans-They blockaded the Red River until barrels of flour, a considerable quan- when they are shipped off to Evansthe 6th, with no important result, tity of sugar, coffee, tea, malt and ville by railroad. Several contra-Burnside is in Kentucky, ready when they went on to Bayou Sara, other stores, and 40 boats which had bands, holding free papers, have been to be they fed the fish of the Missis-been used in transporting goods from re-enslaved in this manner. sippi with ten thousand sacks of re-Burksville and other points on the An immense copper nugget has relake that State. Gen. Grant has bel corn.

Ticksburg, having placed a force at ity, that the fleet of Admiral Porter, ham, the commander of the expe-tons have already been taken from Warrenton, with a view of approachhave succeeded in passing the rebel ed and one missing. But the best and most important batteries of Vicksburg, and are now A special dispatch from Stanford, to the east, and hence a large portion ton, Conn. news of this week is from Gen. Banks. south of that strong-hold, and be- Ky., says Capt. Hurgh, of the 44th of the overlaying belt has to be min-It seems, from the papers of Monday tween it and Port Hudson; that is Ohio, with 150 men, attacked a body ed before the mass can be reached. to say, in a position from which they of the enemy below Rockhold, on the can attack either place as may seem Williamsburg road, on the 23d, and bury, Conn., April 15th A neighthe enemy to destroy three gunboats operation of Gen. Banks in case they should prefer to take Port Hudson ed no loss.

In Westerly, April 23d, 1863, of consumptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your School and I have just and ten transports and a large quantity and ten transports and a large quantity and the should prefer to take Port Hudson ed no loss. tity of provisions and munitions, has first.

Important results will, undoubtedly, follow the passage of the Vicksdriven the rebels out of the Teche burg batteries by Admiral Porter's ralley, has probably demolished al- fleet of gunboats. The immediate most the whole rebel strength in that fruits must be, first, to give us entire part of Louisiana west of the Missis- control of the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Port Hudson, enasippi, and has taken up a position at bling us to cut off the rebel commu-Point Coupée, thirteen miles above nications and supplies from Texas Port Hudson, though on the opposite and the Red River country, and, seside of the river, and thus establish- cond, to facilitate the transportation ed communication with Grant and of troops to the mouth of the Big Farragut, and opened the way to the ceed to the rear of Vicksburg, and Red river, which he can easily com- cut the line of communication from two years. mand. We need not say how impor- that stronghold to Jackson and the Railroad has hitherto formed one of the were picked up 80 miles down the ued favorable weather in which far- N. Y. S. V., and son of nues of communication, and should one day last week. They had con- labors common to the season, has In Westerly, April 19th, 1863, Elmer D., last, our Monitors were all lying off the bridge over the Big Black river verted their funds into gold and State insured the sowing of an area in month. Edisto Island, S. C, while our land be destroyed, thus breaking its con- stocks, and appeared very anxious to wheat greatly in excess of that put p nections, it is easy to see that Vicks- go further north. They paid \$5 in into small grain a year ago. burg, deprived of supplies also by rebel money for \$1 in gold, and \$3 50. It is said that mechanics and lathe Red River, must inevitably capit. for \$1 in "Greenbacks." The rebel plan of driving the Union ulate at no distant date.

works have been destroyed by our pi; and that he is advancing towards troops. Great praise is awarded to the Red River country, to co-operate

for holding out with only twelve hundred men against a force of seven- final destruction of the ram Queen of seven by the Florida. teen thousand, and finally compelling the West. The rebels had got her in returned to Newbern, everything into Grand Lake. Here she was Naglee made a brilliant dash upon is now exploring the Bayon Teche the rear guard of the enemy as they region; she had got aground and were retiring in the direction of was attacked by our gunboat Calthrow a shell into her and blow her up. One hundred and six rebel prisoners, including seven commissioned There is a silence in regard to officers, were captured. Among the operations in Virginia which many consider indicative that something same time the rebels, being hard member of Company B in the leg. pressed, voluntarily burnt their gun-

A dispatch from the Headquarters boat Diana. of the Army of the Potomac, dated tice of carrying concealed weapons previously reported. paid a visit to Port Royal, on the is increasing there.

to 20 prisoners, a mail, and severale On Saturday, April 18th, three horses. They also destroyed a quantum Union regiments of infantry and one Sarah Holland, of Suffolk, were unitpedition under Gen. Elliott is a suc- pi and Tennessee Railroad, running ticut Volunteers. cess. It captured about 20 prisoners from Memphis directly south, about and some 30 horses. Nine rebels 100 miles, to Grenada. That night The Navy Department has received cavalry, repulsing them. On Sunday powder at a load. that on the previous day. Lieutenant Cushing, with ninety men and a how-Coldwater River, 31 miles below capitol. bel cavalry men. He defeated them, killing two, and capturing three of were re-enforced by a detachment believe the superior were re-enforced by a detachment believe to produce a person, male or female, and their superior for disorganized storage and capturing three of were re-enforced by a detachment believe to produce a person, male or female, and their superior possess so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior produce a person, male or female, and their superior produce a person, male or female, and their superior purgatives in the market, and their superior which both SEW PERFECTLY and EMBROID- virtues are so universally known, that we have a detachment below the superior purgatives in the market, and their superior purgatives in the market, and their superior which both SEW PERFECTLY and EMBROID- virtues are so universally known, that we have a detachment below to produce a person, male or female, which both SEW PERFECTLY and EMBROID- virtues are so universally known, that we have a detachment below to produce a person, male or female, which both SEW PERFECTLY and EMBROID- virtues are so universally known, that we have a detachment below to produce a person, male or female, which both SEW PERFECTLY and EMBROID- virtues are so universally known, that we have a detachment below to produce a person, male or female, which below the parties who manufacture and sell machines purgatives in the market, and their superior in the market, and their superior which below to produce a person, male or female, which below the parties who manufacture and sell machines purgatives in the market, and their superior to produce a person, male or female, which below the parties who manufacture and sell machines purgatives in the market, and their superior to produce a person, male or female, which below to produce a person, male or female, which below the parties who manufacture and sell machines purgatives in the original produce a person which the parties who manufacture and sell machines p

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blankets, thirty thousand pounds of bacon, two hogsheads of sugar, three bacon, two hogsheads of sugar, three bacon, two hogsheads of rice, eight barrels of whiskey, two hundred bales of cotton, one large cotton factory, two mills, one camp at Charley's creek, and subsequently, one at Liberty, and took three hundred prisoners.

Lieutenant Colonel Martin, rebel, was mortally wounded.

blankets, thirty thousand pounds of ships have rendered war terrific, yet merciful. A great defeat may come exercises for the next session of the Ministerla Conference of the Western Association, to be held with the Church at Bichburg, on the first Third-day of the fifth month of 1863, of of or iron ships!—Independent.

An Illinois Farm.—The largest farm in Illinois is that of Isaac Funk, near Bloomington, McLean county.

Big Black in concert with the fleet:

blankets, thirty thousand pounds of sugar, three merciful. A great defeat may come without bringing great mourning. Let the mothers of sons thank God for iron ships!—Independent.

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Grenada and take Vicksburg in the News has been received that Gen. rear. It is also reckoned that if Dodge, commanding at Corinth, at-Bragg should try to move toward tacked the enemy and drove them Vicksburg, or send many troops from Bear Creek to Crane Creek. thither, Rosecrans would instantly Our loss was 100 killed and wounded. The rebel loss is not stated. An official account of the opera. The Bear Creek, mentioned in this ment. It appears that on March 27th, of Alabama and Mississippi, and is Admiral Farragut, in his flag ship crossed by the Memphis and Charles-Hartford, engaged the batteries at ton Railroad. Crane Creek is six or

came down from Milliken's Bend. Greenville, Miss., (one hundred and sterdam through North Holland to- THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in During that morning the rebel wharf- twenty-five miles above Milliken's wards the sea, to be thirteen miles the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, boat or battery Vicksburg came float. Bend,) and the region of the Great long, two hundred feet wide, and Pastor, meet for public worship on the Sab- SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES. ing down the stream; she had been Sunflower river, has met with re- twenty-four deep. This canal will dismantled and abandoned, drifted markable success, having captured shorten the distance from Amsterdam This week opens with fine weath- ashore, and was buint by the rebels twelve or fifteen hundred head of cat- to London and all ports south of the themselves the next night. On the tle, three or four hundred mules, and Texel by about eighty miles, so that the eve of stirring military 31st the Switzerland and Albatross, several thousand bushels of corn, in vessels will soon be enabled to reach gunboats, joined the Admiral's vesaddition to destroying ten or twelve the sea in a few hours, whereas the grents. Gen. Hooker, who has been sel, and the three proceeded down thousand bushels belonging to the present journey over the Simluger the river. They looked for the wreck foe. The rebels in their retreat be and the North Holland Canal now octhe river. They looked for the wreck for the rebels in their retreat beand the North Holland Canal now octations grades N. Y. State, 6 60@7 70 for West-gloring bound on the Rappahannock, the river. They looked for the wreck for the rebels in their retreat beand the North Holland Canal now octations grades N. Y. State, 6 60@7 70 for West-gloring bound on the Rappahannock, the river. They looked for the wreck for our forces burned large quantity of the Indianola, but were told that fore our forces burned large quantity of the Indianola, but were told that fore our forces burned large quantity of the Indianola, 7 20@9 50 for St. he hast just discovered, and bro- it had slid off into deep water and ties of cotton along the great Sun- weeks. ken up, the grand rebel arrangement disappeared. Going on to Grand flower, which had been disposed of Gulf, the Admiral tried the rebel batto the "Confederacy" in exchange teries there, consisting of two or for bonds of the Richmond "govern-

One source from which the rebels have received early information of intended Union movements seems to have been discovered. James L. Addison, for thirty years a clerk in the War Department, and recently chief clerk in the Adjutant General's office at Washington, and his brother, who villainous treachery has gone on for beggary.

were picked up 80 miles down the use lavorable weather in which late cy, of Lincklaen, N. Y., aged 25 years, 3 Potomac and brought to Washington mers have had no interruption of the months, and 6 days.

retreated from the vicinity of Wash- indicate that Gen. Banks is in mo- to a private of the 33d Ohio, who war are realized without the attend- matter.) ington, and abandoned all their battion; that he has had a small fight with his twenty companions was sent ing benefits.

captured by rebel privateers is sixty- the New York Central Railroad, and General Foster's gallant command with the movements from Vicksburg. eight—eleven of them by the Sumter, one-quarter each by the Hudson River From rebel reports, we hear of the twenty-nine by the Alabama, and and Western (Mass.) roads.

them to retire. General Foster has first-rate trim and run her down from offers \$25 bounty to each able-bodied a laborer lately in his employ, at his C.C. Socwell, Lawn Ridge, Ill., 5 00 19 Red River through the Atchafalaya colored man that will enlist in the farm in Napa Valley Mr. Osborne being quiet in his army. General found by the Banks Expedition which colored regiment now being formed. Illinois Central Railroad.

We have news of a visit of rebels

A rebel sharpshooter near Suffolk drew the first blood of the Eleventh mander of the rebel fleet. At the of the 19th April, having wounded a saddlery hardware establishment of

The Medical Department statistics show the number of rebel prisoners Fire arms enough to equip five who have died in Union hospitals since the commencement of the war wife, of Exeter, R. I., celebrated their ginia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Califora house in New Orleans. The praction to be over 5,000, instead of 2,000, as golden wedding on the 18th April, in

During the progress of the taking of Fort Huger, at Suffolk, Va., William Reed, of the Hawkins Zonaves, 9th New York Volunteers, and Miss oil trade is exceedingly brisk, im-

Dahlgren guns are to be removed

their horses fully equipped. Cushing which attacked the rebels from the words can describe, suggests a re- inches high, and weighs thirty-two DRINTING IN ALL ITS VARIETIES, opposite side of the Coldwater, and markable difference between warfare and a half pounds. the fight lasted until sunset, at which by armies and by navies. Com. Du-On the night of April 16, six Union time our men held a strong position pont, after receiving the wrathful time our men held a strong position fire of 300 converging guns, deliverentire loss, 5 killed and 15 wounding their volleys upon his vessels at foot of Tenth street. She is 407 clads Benton and Tuscumbia, with

The attack on McMinnville, Tenn.,
three transports, ran the Vicksburg
batteries, and are in a position to General Reynolds and Colonel Wild
The attack on McMinnville, Tenn.,
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BOOKS, the rate of 200 balls a minute, retiraid in blockading the Red River. er, on Wednesday, April 22d, was a man killed and less than a score One of the transports was destroyed, and one man was killed and two of the town, Colonel Wilder entered wounded on the Benton. There are it and took account. wounded on the Benton. There are it and took possession. He then denow eleven gunboats between Vicks- stroyed the bridges, six hundred ed by thousands, and the maimed by blankets, thirty thousand pounds of many thousands more. Iron-clad

The total number of acres owned and occupied by him is 39,000—one farm of 27,000 acres, said to be worth \$80 per acre, and three pasture fields, containing, respectively, 8,000, 3,000 and 1,000 acres. His great crop is corn, all of which he consumes at home, and is thus able to market about \$75,000 worth of cattle per tions on the Lower Mississippi has dispatch, is in a south-westerly di-been received by the Navy Depart- rection from Corinth, near the line hand of horses, mules, hogs and fat cattle, is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

GREAT CANAL PROJECT.—The Dutch have set on foot a gigantic work of burg, passing Warrenton safely. On The expedition of General Steele's canal improvement. It is proposed the 29th a burge laden with supplies division in the neighborhood of to construct a ship canal from Amis Utica, Dane, Co., Wis.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Kidnapping negroes, to be run off into Kentucky, has been practiced on an extensive scale in St. Louis

Cumberland. The rebels report a been discovered at the Minnesota Fleece. It is asserted on "official" author- loss of ninety killed, but Col. Gra- mine, Lake Superior. About thirty yield no one can conjecture, as it dips at an angle of say forty degrees in Miss Cordelia Carpenter, both of Grotion of the army, of Gen. Grant, ber is greater. We had one wound- yield no one can conjecture, as it

his wagon and fatally injured. Silas of acquaintances by her sprightliness and amiability; but they are comforted in her mon a surgeon for Mr. Hayes, when was gain. his horse fell with him, and he received a fracture of three ribs.

Job K. Sweet, of Lewiston, Ill. are the suspected parties. With the wards, in changing the straw with- signation to sickness and death, and to anihelp of John Martin, a minister of out thinking of what she had hidden surrection from the grave. Her funeral was From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newthe gospel, and his daughter (who therein, she committed the whole to attended at the house of her brother, Dea. Black river, up which they can pro- has for a lover a rebel captain,) this the flames, reducing the family to

meritorious conduct in the face of the bers, seeking employment. The times

at Albany is to be built at once. The The number of American vessels bridge is to be owned, one-half by

Mr. A. Minard, of Lockport, N. Y., of California, was rejently killed by Belford E. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., service of the United States, in any was a brother of the President of the Oscar A. Kenyon, The New Albany Ledger says that R. .. Burdick,

to Tompkinsville, Ky., where they Mrs. Magee of Rowena, Wells Counkilled five or six Union men, and ty, Ind., has presented her spouse, ROVER & BAKER'S burnt the court-house and other build- during the last three jears and a half, with no less than twelve children, all of whom are alive.

A fire occurred at New Britain. O. B. North & Co., in which one hun-Fairs held in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Vir-

company with five children, twentygrand-children, and numerous guests. where it has been exhibited.

The Pittsburg Chronicle says the the supply.

Thomas Sims, the fugitive slave always be made accordingly. from all the iron-clads, and an entire- who was returned from Boston to ly new 13-inch guu substituted, which slavery some years since, arrived the rebels at Vicksburg.

> public and private charity has aimed this opportunity of selection to their cus- rapidly cured by this Ext. SARSAPARILLA. to support them at home.

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Life, and the Tree of Knowledge of Good
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# MARRIED.

Miss Sarah Saunders, of Stonington.

Tuttle started on horseback to sum- death by the assurance that for her to die In Walworth, Wis., on the 1st of April, 1863, of disease of the lungs, Miss ELIZABETH E. Covey, aged 42 years. She obtained hope in Christ in her yo uthful days, and became a member of the Se cond Seventh-day Bapsold his homestead recently for \$710 tist Church of Brookfield, N.Y., in the memover and above incumbrances. This bership of which she remained until her money in bills he handed to his wife, and bore testimony to the excellency of the is chief clerk in the Pension Bureau, who hid it in the straw bed. After- religion of Christ, in its ability to give re-

Lucian L. Covey, where a large circle of her friends showed by their sympathy and attendance, how much they loved her. two years.

Word comes from all quarters of
April 9th, 1863, of typhoid malaria, Henry
feel cont
Muncy, a private in Company H, 44th Reg't

## LETTERS.

C. C. Socwell, Frank Crandall. (\$2 receivboring men from Canads are coming ed Feb. 10, paying to Vol. 19, No. 6,) Wm. M. The first medal for gallant and across the lines in considerable num- Jones, Belford E. Davis, Geo. J. Crandall (all Clarke, Datus E. Lewis, E. M. Crandall (all enemy, issued in pursuance of a re- are very hard for these classes in Can- right,) Wm. C. Whittord, H. W. Randolph, C. Late reports from New Orleans cent act of Congress, was presented ada now, where all the evils of the Kenyon B C Burdick (will look into the

### RECEIPTS.

with Magruder west of the Mississip- out by Gen. Mitchel to destroy south- The bridge over the Hudson river All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged,

Ethan Lanphear, Westerly, J. W. Osborne, the pioneer farmer Wm. E. Maxson, Mystic River. 2 00 19 Dr. H. Clarke, Walworth, Wis., 2 00 18 52 3 00 19 13 E. I. Crandall, Utica, Wis.,

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The Grover & Baker S. M. Co. manufacture they had a small fight with Blythe's is capable of using 75 pounds of back April 24th, having escaped from BAKER STITCH machines, the most perfect a dispatch, dated April 23d, from Adthey again attacked the rebels, killed The daughter of John C. Calhoun It is proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting, after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting after trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting after trial and examinate trial and examinate the proposed in England, now, portunity of selecting after trial and examinate miral Lee, off Newport News, stating 20, wounded 40, captured 80, and resides in security on a farm within to assist the suffering operatives of wants. Other companies manufacture but wants. Other companies manufacture but routed the rest, who fled across the sight of the dome of our national Lancashire to emigrate. Hitherto one kind of machine each, and cannot offer when caused by Scrofula in the system, are

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That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dysner fit they have derived from it. The character obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have two grand-children and two great at every State Fair in the United States of the Sarsaparilla, the skillful application of the skillful application of the skillful application of the skillful application of From the well-known and widely-celebrated to produce the same results, let alone deli-Liver low spirits, or when the blood is affect. ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is run down by the wear and care of this world will find relief in this old and well tried rem-

ASTONISHING, have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down like the stick which guides it in its glorious America, with any quantity of rum from the tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here

TO LADIES. Dr. Ham's Dyspepsia Remedy is just the thing you require to remove the languor caused by weakness and debility; it-invig-

A. B. Collins, and B. F. Thompson, Westerly. TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND orates the system, causes the blood to take new life in its varied course through the system, in fact it gives tone to the system and will relieve and remove the thousand irregularities that from various causes you are afflicted with. For Dyspepsia it is a never GENERAL ORDERS No. 9.

The organization of Regiments, Battalions failing remedy, it has stood the and Companies to be raised under the Militia and we have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the afflicted thousands who have yet to hear of the give relief to the give relief t aw, will be as follows:

[Elections for Company officers to be hold-TO GENTLEMEN.

Dr. Ham knows that you do not always pay much attention to the many different articles put before you in the paper, but we would refer you to our agents who you will and are the respectable merchants and dealers, in regard to the Invigorating Spirit; some of them have sold it for years, and know well them have sold it for years, and know well the reputation it has amongst those who have used it in assisting nature to eradicate diseases. It will renovate the system, as it acts directly on the blood, removing all obstructions to the general health, will cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Kervous Affections, Bour Stomach, Headache, Weaksee, tions, of Arnetite, as well as hastematicalism. Loss of Appetite, as well as obstruction in the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organo. Try it. We will guarantee you will be satis-

fied with the result.

The extraordinary success of Dr. Ham's Invigorating Spirit, seems to stir up an army of Tonics, Bitters, and Cure alls; but as a general thing they are like the Morning Glory,—look very fine in the morning but will before the nublic for years; his Dysperse. fore the public for years; his Dyspectal Remedy has been tested and not found wasting, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, Head, and the whole system, it is good at all times and for home bedy

the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the whole system, it is good a will the year of the year of the whole system is the year of the year o

by taking it. "Williams

The Income Tax goes into effect on the 1st of May next, and the following regulations for its collection, just announced by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will be found useful for reference:

sors of each collection district will assess the income tax on the 1st day return his total income, so far specifying the sources from which it is derived as to enable the assistant assessor to decide what deductions shall be made therefrom. Persons whose income does not exceed the sum of \$10,000, and who reside in the United States, will be subject to a duty of three per cent. on such portion thereof as is liable to taxation; provided, however, that upon the income derived from interest upon notes, bonds or other securities of the United States, a duty of one and | doned plantations on the Mississippi, a half per cent. will be levied. Per- as announced by Adjutant-General sons whose incomes exceed \$10,000 | Thomas: will be subject to a duty of five per "To secure the safety of commerce ed by himself and family

tion of three per cent. has been ation. made by the disbursing officers of the government; interest or division of the plantation, as many netion with the mouth; the "state of

any person exceeds \$10,000, and de- ers to the Secretary of War." ductions are made therefrom upon the ground that a portion of such income has been subject to a three per cent. duty upon dividends or interest raised from cuttings, in the open paid by companies, corporations or ground, two years old probably is the associations, as before enumerated, best age to select for planting out. such person will be subject to a tax Plants one year from the cutting of two per cent, additional upon so have rarely made sufficient roots to much of his income as may have been bear transplanting well, and at a previously subjected to a duty of greater age than two years the roots three per cent, by the officers of the are so long that they generally retions before named.

such trustees are so by virtue of tremities. Of course older vines, their office as executors, administ carefully taken up and as carefully trators or other fiduciary capacity, planted, will come into bearing in a are required to make a return of the shorter time than younger plants, income belonging to minors or other and thus give more satisfactory repersons which may be held in trust sults where expense is no objection. as aforesaid, and the income tax will but where a large number of vines be assessed upon the amount return- are to be set out, two-years old plants, ed, after deducting such sums as are as above stated, or one-year old exempted from the income tax as plants raised from eyes in the spring, aforesaid; provided that the exempand grown all summer in the open versal, and the man or woman who the person pay for them.'"

ken, and a crowd conects at the person pay for them.'" Excise law shall not be allowed on score of economy and ease of plant rose must be deserving of severer account of any minor or other bene-ing. Indeed, we should prefer plain censure even than that denounced by ficiary of a trust, except upon the cuttings, planted two to each stake, Shakspeare on him "who hath no In order to be successful in raising statement of the guardian or trustee, made under oath, that the minor or cuttings in the open ground. Plants of a flower is more than pleasant.

The simple sight of the guardian or trustee, to one-year old vines raised from music in his soul."

The simple sight of a flower is more than pleasant. The Indian massacres of the sould it be bear in mind, that the smaller of the sould it be bear in mind. beneficiary has no other income from raised from eyes in pots, early in the seed the less deeply should it be have rendered the region so uninhab-thought to that wonderful Power covered with the earth. Some seeds ited that bisons, wolves, &c. roam

"Whenever persons liable to as- Phin. sessment of income tax shall neglect or refuse to make the lists required by law, or when the lists made and

Persons receiving rent may de- which, are as follows:

or other service of the United States. said date, as such dividends and proportions of salaries were not subject close and compact Spanish sheep of dear old flag from the disgrace which to deduction or assessment. Interest corporations or associations prior to feed to produce a pound of wool graced the brows of Roman victors, "The assessor and assistant assesthe same date must also be taxed from a Leicestershire or Southdown or adorned Grecian heroes flushed Interest paid by him on encumbran- sheep than it does from a Spanish with the triumph of their classic ces upon the dwelling house or es- Merino; while at the same time a arms?" of May next, upon every person re- tate in which the assessed person re- Spanish Merino is worth and will sell siding within the district liable there sides may deducted from income; for at least one-third more than the to. Each person will be required to also his payments for necessary re- other. pairs. Farm produce which the producer has on hand on the 31st day generally very compact and close, of December, 1862, must be apprais- and being oily, as well protects the lies in Charleston harbor during the ed at its marketable value on that bodies of the animals from the inday. The income tax shall be in-clemencies of the weather; while cluded in the annual list, and appeals the loose, open, and light-wooled vaand other proceedings held as pro- rieties, when exposed to the rains and. It is also estimated that of the

> ABANDONED PLANTATIONS. The following is a synopsis of the

plan of employing negroes on aban-

cent. on the portion thereof subject and the navigation of the Mississipto taxation; provided, however, that pi, the government has determined upon the income derived from interest to locate along and on its banks a upon notes, bonds or other securities local population that will protect the of the United States, a duty of one freedom of its commercial inter-

out deduction for the labor or servi- fort in advance of their earnings, in tion master gave the woman a free ter. The Keokuk fired but three ces of himself and his family, or for consequence of their extreme desti- pass back to London and £5 in mon- guns, the riddling she received hav. offered. The money, however, was assign all enrolled persons who shall not so any portion of such produce consum- tution, and in no case will they be ey, and she went on her way resus- ing silenced her guns and rendered subjected to corporal punishment, by citated and rejoicing. In a few days escape necessary almost as soon as "The following deductions will be the lash or in other cruel modes. In the same unfortunate was heard of she got under fire. made from the aggregate income of spectors will visit each plantation again and again, each time insensible each person, and the tax assessed up- and take an inventory of all proper- and apparently dead: moreover, she on the remainder, viz: State and lo- ty. Ungathered crops will be turned at one time, was found with marks cal taxes assessed in the calendar over to the lessees, on such terms as of violence upon her throat. In exyear preceding this assessment, to will secure the government its fair planation she asserted that some wit: from January 1, 1862, to De share, while all moveable property young men had attempted to strancember 31, 1862, inclusive; salaries will be taken possession of by the gle her. Again, she was found spitof officers or payments to persons in government and sold to the lessee, ting blood. It was discovered that she the service or employment of the and, if desired, payment will be re- had inflicted the wounds on her own United States, from which a deduc- ceived from the proceeds of the plant- throat, and that the blood she raised

dends of stock, capital or deposits in groes as he may desire will be turn- insensibility" was a cunning and any bank, trust company or savings ed over to him upon the order of the most remarkable voluntary business. institution, insurance, bridge, ex. Commissioners, the lessee giving The final result to the woman was a press, steamboat, ferryboat, railroad bonds to employ them until the first sentence of imprisonment for three plate. company or corporation, from which of February, 1864, and feed, clothe months. interest or dividends a duty of three and treat humanely all negroes turnper cent. shall have been deducted ed over to him. If it is found imposby the officers of such companies, sible, in consequence of the lateness corporations or associations; interest of the season, to find persons suffi- yet reached the consummate skill of from any bonds or other evidences of ciently responsible to give employ- the Chinese artists in the workman- the enemy's vesses and river obstrucindebtedness of any railroad company ment to all negroes coming within ship of ivory, chiefly remarkable in or other corporation, from which a duty of three per cent. shall have been deducted by the officers of such been deducted by the officers of the exclusive benefit of the exclusive be company or corporation, and receipts ed for the exclusive benefit of the stance is fully understood by those sels, the desideratum is an armature es of the government in the future at ing, with voice and example, in the successful establishment of a system which will tend derived from advertisements, on government. The wages to be paid who do not undertake to rival the which will allow a powerful broad-eighty-four millions, or about seven which a duty shall have been assess- for the labor are as follows: Able- exquisite minuteness of Eastern art. side, and there is much yet to learn dollars a year to each man, woman ed and paid; also the sum of \$600, bodied men over fifteen years, seven The manufacturers of surgical in on this subject. Of the two we preexcept in those cases where the dollars per month; able-bodied wostruments are in the habit of renderfer the rebel plan of roofing to the twelve millions of population, eight shall have been deducted from the twelve and fifteen, half price; fami- probes, &c., by acting on the well. salaries or pay of officers or persons lies to be kept together if they de- known fact, that when bones are subin the service or employment of the sire. The troops are required to give jected to the action of hydrochloric United States: the amount actually protection when it can be done with acid, the phosphate of lime, which paid for the rent of every dwelling out injury to the service, and it is forms one of their component parts, house or estate which is the residence confidently believed that the military is extracted, and thus bones retain of the persons assessed, and the organization of the negroes will af- their orginal form and acquire great following as an actual occurrence: amount paid by any farmer or plant- ford all the protection necessary. flexibility. After giving the pieces er for hired labor and necessary re. Commanders of the army will render of ivory the required form and pol- in the greenroom of the Theater pairs upon his farm or plantation, all necessary assistance without in ish, they are steeped in acid, either Francais, that being perplexed at including the subsistence of the la- terfering, in any manner, with the pure or diluted, until they become seeing the Italian image sellers eterservice. Returns are to be made supple and elastic, and of a slightly nally hawking their tray of statuett-

GRAPE VINES FOR PLANTING.

When young vines have been companies, corporations or associa- ceive much mutilation in taking upthus losing their most fibrous and "Guardians and trustees, whether valuable part, viz., that at the ex-

WHICH ARE THE BEST SHEEP?

for such persons according to the different answers as men have di best information he can obtain ent notions and opinions. To the York, Mr. Richard C. McCormick, in in depth; those of larger size, as Cleveland road the other day," and Persons so assessed may take oath flock-master, who breeds and keeps urging the culture of flowers on Mignonette, Sweet Alyssum, &c., adds, that a "similar misfortune" oc come and deduction therefrom, agree- Spanish Merino is esteemed above "Lafayette, visiting the mother of still larger, as Balsam, Morning

necessary repairs, insurance and in- greater quantity of wool, in propor- suggests that the fair sex can find no fully one inch in depth. They must terest or encumbrance upon such tion to the size of the carcass, than more wholesome pastime than that be covered with finely pulverized pot went and hung himself. rented property. The cost of new any other variety of sheep. It is a given to floriculture. They may do soil, or leaf mould, slightly pressed. The man that forgets a great deal structures or improvements to buildgenerally admitted fact, that all aniings shall not be deducted from the
mals consume food in proportion to
brighten their own cheeks with its moist by shading or a slight sprinkry than he who remembers a great income. The tax must be levied upon the weight of carcass. This being blushing hues, and in the sweet air of the case, and the difference in weight of the garden find an invigoration appearance. When about one inch between a Spanish Merino and Lei-which no other source can provide. salaries of officers or payments to cestershire or Southdown being about Our maidens should at this time tend out from one to two inches apart, to ting her brows.

persons in the civil, military, naval one-third it will readily be seen their gardens with the fondest care, prevent crowding. Tall varieties CTATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND

The wool of the Spanish Merino is and storms, the wool becomes saturated, the water finds its way to perhaps dies from exposure.

herd together in large flocks better than Leicestershires, Cotswolds or Southdowns. They are, perhaps, the most quiet and docile variety of

EXTRAORDINARY IMPOSTOR. came, not from the lungs, but from

WORKMANSHIP OF IVORY.

"Whenever the total income of every two weeks by the Commission- yellow color. In the course of dry- es, on their heads, through the hardness, but its flexibility can be ever appearing to bargain for any, he ed up every day: easily restored by surrounding it asked one of those venders if he had with wet linen. It is now ascertain- exercised that profession long. 'Thired that the decay of articles in ivory ty years,' replied the man. 'And can be effectually checked, even when did you ever,' continued the author its progress has advanced so far as of the Medicin de Pecq, 'happen to land was planted by Pope, the poet to cause the specimens to crumble sell one of your figures?" 'Never, Having received some figs from Turaway under the hands. Some of the sir.' Gozlan reflected, for some time, key, and observing a twig in the works in ivory forwarded by Mr. on the strangeness, of the answer, basket ready to bud, he planted it in rapid decomposition. Prof. Owen been thus walking about, for the last ing willows in England originated. was consulted on the subject, and he thirty years, with that load upon your | The Count de Grasse being wound- arrives at Harrisburg at 1 r. M., connecting suggested a remedy which, on trial, head? Is it in obedience to a vow ed by a musket-ball, the surgeons east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail-road, Northern Central Railroad, North and cay was owing to the loss of gela. is the only reason.' But you say they cut and carved so cruelly. "We tine in the ivory, he recommended you never sell anything: 'I never seek for the ball," said they. "Why that the articles should be boiled in sell anything, it is true," returned did you not speak before?" said the Railroad—with no change of cars to Pitts
Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittsa solution of gelatine, and thus treat the man, "but there are so many count. "I have it in my pocket." ed, they became firm and solid.

> OULTIVATE FLOWERS. The love of flowers is quite uni-

or the city. In the course of an ad- such extreme attention.

it will be found that the well built, Constitution shall have redeemed the

THE CHARLESTON FIGHT.

NUMBER OF SHOTS FIRED. The number of shots fired at the

brief engagement April 7th, is estimated at not less than two thousand, nine vessels engaged, each received not less than fifty shots, while the the skin, the animal takes cold, and Keokuk was struck at least a hun-Spanish or some other Merinos fired from the fleet, the correspondent dred times. Of the number of shots of the Baltimore American says: Our monitors were all recalled

from before Sumter after having ensheep of all others. This is a great my's guns and tired out their guncountered the full force of the eneners, so much so that their fire materially slackeded. Most of the time they were under fire, was occupied A story goes the rounds of the for- in getting in position, and they were and a half per cent. will be levied. course. George B. Field, Captain A. eign papers of what is properly styl-recalled almost as soon as they comclitizens of the United States resid- E. Strictle and Rev. D. S. Livermore ed "An Extraordinary Impostor." It menced active work. They were ing abroad, and not in the employ- are appointed commissioners to su- appears that on a recent occasion, signalled back and forward during ment of the government of the United perintend the letting of plantations, when a railroad night-train reached the whole action in such a manner States, will be subject to a duty of so that the mutual obligations befive per cent. on the income of any tween the negroes and their employ- woman was found in one of the car- time they were under fire. The Paproperty, securities or stocks owned ers be faithfully performed, and to riages entirely unconscious. Re- tapsco, Capt. Ammer, fired twentyin the United States and not exempt- carry out the policy of the govern- storatives were in vain applied, and seven shot, and the Nantuckett wentyed from the income tax; provided, ment regarding negroes that may be at last the patient was removed to one; the Weehawken fired twentyhowever, that upon the income de- employed in agricultural pursuits. the dead-house. There renewed ef- seven times; the Nahant, I believe, rived from the interest upon notes, The plantations are to be placed in forts were made to recover the wo- fired nineteen, and was in position bonds or other securities of the Unit- possession of such persons as the man, and after two hours she did in within four hundred yards of the ed States, a duty of one and a half commissioners deem qualified and re- fact revive. When she could speak, fort. The other monitors fired from per cent will be levied. Every farm- sponsible, and a tax is to be collect- she told a lamentable story to the seven to twenty guns. The Ironper cent will be levied. Every farmsponsible, and a tax is to be collectshe told a lamentable story to the
grown planter will be required to
make return of the value of the promake return of make return of the value of the pro- "The negroes will be furnished robbed by a respectable looking Moultrie, and was at no time nearer duce of his farm or plantation, with- with enough clothing for their com- woman on board the train. The sta- than eighteen hundred yards of Sum-

In its comments upon our failure at Charleston, the Boston Traveler

"What we need now, it is clear from the experience already obtained in this war, is, first, steam rams with powerful engines unincumbered with armament, but atted with sharp iron prows. which will cut like a cold our railroads, and with which a man cuts a bar of railroad iron as easily as he cuts his belfsteak on his dinner

"Such a macline would take any quantity of chair cables in its monstrous jaws and bon open a passage. Steam rams of the character are the None of our manufacturers have only "huge missies with low velocities," which should be hurled against for guns and more comfort for the er levied in South Carolina.

BUY MY IMAGES!

Galignani's Messenger relates the

clumsy people in the world, that a day never passes without some one running against me and upsetting

SOWING FLOWER SEEDS.

to their final location, do very well. — which is alike displayed in the tiny are so small that they require only freely where they have not before Warwick and intermediate stations. plant that blooms alone in the depths to be sprinkled over the ground and been seen for years. of the forest, and the countless stars pressed into the soil, and should the The fact is stated, that Connecticut The train of Saturday runs through to Buffathat crowd the firmament above us, weather prove very dry, a thin layer is the wealthiest State in the Union lo, but does not run to Dunkirk.

Hence the cultivation of flowers of damn moss night to be placed in proportion to the number of head. From the answers to inquiries sent Hence, the cultivation of flowers of damp moss ought to be placed in proportion to the number of inhabitendered to such persons shall not out by the Ohio State Board of Agri- ought to be pursued wherever there over them till they germinate, when tants, there being an average of \$990 be accepted by the assessors or as culture, we extract the following is a feet of ground large enough to care must be taken to have it remove to each person in the State, while sistant assessors as just and proper, items in regard to the question of admit of it, whether in the country ed. There are few seeds that require New York has only \$480 for each in-

or assistant assessor to make lists This question may have as many dress delivered a few weeks ago at an Small seeds, as Petunia, Portulaça, about one-quarter of an inch in depth; curred to him about two years ago! any other. Some of the reasons for Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., Glory, &c., three-quarters of an inch found her busily engaged in weeding in depth; and seeds of the largest duct therefrom the amount paid for The Spanish Merino produces a her flower garden; and the incident size, as Lupine, Nasturtium, &c.,

which of the two varities is most for when their lovers who have gone should be neatly staked, to prevent D PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. for services rendered prior to the profitable for wool; for, generally, to the war for the Union and the injury from wind or rain.—Exchange.

"Common Sense" Extraordinary. called his men together, and delivered himself of the following "model" common sense and pure disinterested persons so liable, shall be deemed to be legal patriotism combined: notice to all persons named therein of the "Boys, if you have any money to fact of their enrollment and obligation to

spare, send it home to your families, f they need it; if not, keep it until act, that the whole militia of the State shall you need it yourselves. I will buy five brigades—to be divided into regiments my own sword. Should you do it, and should it come to disgrace in my hands, you could but regret the gift; to kick some one of the donors out of this company, it might be unpleasant elegant sword fund. For these reasons I must firmly and kindly decline the favor which your loyal hearts prompt you to bestow. Wait tide of battle shall have been stayed | Newport an Providence. -till theraging billows of this wicked rebellion shall have been rolled back; wait until I have proved my--until you have shown yourselves by deeds of daring and feats of bravery worthy to bestow it upon me; and in the second and third voting districts then, perchance, I may be happy to of the town of Smithfield accept, at your hands, some lasting perform military duty within the towns of testimonial of your confidence and es- Cranston, Johnston, Scituate, Foster, Glocesteem. Till then, wait."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A woman was arrested at Sherburne, in Chenango county, N. Y., some two weeks since, for passing several altered drafts on banks in to \$90 38 and \$90 75, and promptly paid by the banks where they were III. And whereas it is made by said act paid by the banks where they were subsequently recovered. The woman organize themselves to such companies and cape, though vigilantly watched.

or gold dust is again becoming fash- is particularly recommended that those who ionable in New York city. At a come within the operation of the law should soiree, not many evenings since, a attach themselves, as far as practicable, to the various chartered military companies young lady, the daughter of wealthy already organized within the State. and well known parents, appeared Major-General Charles T. Robbins is charged with at least one hundred and eggwith at least one hundred and fifty delars worth of gold-dust on her delar second to not as recruiting of tastefully arranged hair-and this, chisel, or perhaps with some such too, when the premium on yellow of arranging the militia according to their machine affixed to them as is used on specks was at fifty and thereabout.

one of the facts illustrating the magnitude of the war, that 31,148 horses and 19,727 mules were purchased in that city for the year ending March will be holden by each company on the seof the animals were brought from Illinois and the northern parts of Indi- into regiments will be hereafter appointed ana and Ohio, Missouri having been by the Commander-in-chief, to hold their of exhausted early in the struggle.

square turret, as affording more room or nine times as much as any tax ev-

"My good fellow," queried a lawyer of his prospective client, "for what have they set you in the stocks?" "For slander." "But they can't set you in the stocks for "Leon Gozlap said, one evening, "I don't say they can," responded his client; "I only know they have done it, and here I am."

The following epitaph on a girl who died broken hearted, from the ing, the ivory returns to its original streets, without a human creature Spanish of Cadaloo, is not to be pick-

'She who lies beneath this stone. Died of constancy alone; Fear not t' approch, oh! passer by—

The first weeping willow in Eng-

proved to be in the highest degree you have made?" 'No, sir, certain-made many incisions. Losing par road, Northern Central Railroad, north and made many incisions. Losing par south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad successful. Concluding that the de- ly not; it is to get my living—that tience at last, he asked them why THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST "Sire, one word," said a soldier

one day to Frederick the Great. when presenting to him a request my board. My figures are thus bro- for the brevet of lieutenant. "If you ners' Harbor every trip each way. ken, and a crowd collects and makes say two," answered the king, "I will have you hanged." "Sign," replied the soldier. The king stared, whister the soldier is the soldier. The king stared, whister the soldier is the soldier is the soldier. Trains leave, via Pavonia Ferry from Exposition; 4 pp. tled, and signed.

habitant.

Poverty is often despair. A poor fellow went to hang himself, but finding a pot of gold, went merrily home. But he who had hidden the

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ?

Providence, April 7, 1863. General Orders, No. 8. eighty pounds weight will produce heartless traitors and rebels would —A captain in an Iowa regiment Assembly at its August session, A. D. 1862 Whereas, the act passed by the General received from or due by trust com- more pounds of wool than the Leices heap upon it, and return to their gen- having been informed that his com- entitled "An act to repeal Title XXXIV. o panies, savings institutions, insur- tershires or Southdowns of one hun- the embrace, covered with the glory pany had subscribed a handsome the Revised Statutes, and to provide for the better organization of the Militia of the ance, bridge, express, steamboat, dred and twenty pounds. If this and dust of battle, will they not sum for the purpose of presenting state," directs that a complete enrollment etter organization of the Militia of the ferry boat and railroad companies, be true, it requires one-third more merit garlands choicer than ever him with an elegant sash and sword, shall be made on or before the third Monday in April in each year, of all persons withi the ages of eighteen and forty-five years who are liable to perform military duty—and that God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are speech. It is full of straightforward the exposure to view for the space of three

> perform military duty.
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> And whereas, it is further provided by said oe arranged in one division, composed ( battalions and companies, conformably to the laws of the United States-and that each person not already enrolled in one of the ex or should I accept it from you, and has been for the first time enrolled, and withsome day find it my imperitive duty himself to any one of the chartered military companies, or may associate himself with of cavalry, artillery, infantry or riflemen, of to think that I was under obligations not less than the regulation standard. Now, to that person as a contributor to the for the purpose of effectually organizing the militia of the State according to the provisions of said act-It is ordered,

> I. That the several Brigades shall be con stituted as follows:
> The First Brigade—Of all persons liable until the war is over, wait until the perform military duty within the counties of ewport and Bristol, and the town of East The Second Brigade-Of all persons liable

> Providence.
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